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us Richmond papers of the 4th inst., but they contain little of importance that has not been anticipated by telegraph.

days, and we are entirely in the dark as to the movements of our army in Georgia. The Richmond Whig says that it is " informed, officially, that General G. T. Beauregard has been assigned by the President to the in consonance with their globary feelings at the loss of command of the Departments beretofore commanded, their beloved and beautiful Capital ; but still with Richrespectively, by Generals Hood and Taylor. We believe the Department as now arranged will cover the States interior. of Alabama, Mississippi, Tennessee and Kentuckyreport, so fondly believed, that General B auregard was portunities for the display of those brilliant qualities in the field which has won for the noble Creole so much triumphs for the cause, and fame for himself, in all posi- moon wants, makes himself immortals tions in which he is placed."

Daily Journal, 7th instant.

YANKEE RAID ANTICIPATED .- The Richmond Whig of the 4th inst. says :-- It was rumored yesterday evening that two Regiments of Yankee cavalry had appeared at Ruskell's Hill, about fifteen miles north of Gordonsville and that they designed a raid upon the Central road. Our authorities being forewarned are forearmed.

### Grant's Losses.

In copying from the National Intelligencer the report of GRANT's losses from May 5 h to the " lust assault on Petersburg," which the Intelligencer places at ID TAS :

" The above may oppear appailing to European eyes, as also to those on this side of the Atlantic, but it does not give the half of Grant's losses in this campaign. All the Barquo, Sidney Johnston, Floyd, Beauregard, Bragg, from him had passed. I am also blamed for not ancolumns operating in Virginia, are under Grant's orders, Pemperton, Johnston, Hood, De done of these men suit swering his signals. My reason for this is, that negotable above no mention is made of Hunter's losses, in his been driven back on the Western line, from Donalds in therefore, I had no right to communicate. As regards than 15 000. Easter's movements in Chesterfield, too, are have had tew generals, but they has been no parties, and surrounded, and could only act on my own respon-

## Richmond Whig of the 4th inst : RICHMOND AND ATLANTA.

We take the following well penned remarks from the

Suppose, instead of being haffl d again in an "Oo o Richmond," Grant had actually entered the city. sacked its private dwellings, burned its public buildings THERE is a dearth of news to-day. The mails bring and polinted its loyal streets and beautiful squares with the tread of his negro soldiery, would the Confederacy. we ask, have been conquered, or Gen. Lee and his army dismayed ? Not a whit more, if as much as was the Army of the West by the recent finitless occupancy of

From the South we have received nothing for two Atlanta by Sherman. We would, it is true, have been mortified, bumiliated and tendered desperate, and our soldiery would, no doubt, for a long time, have preferred gloomy weather and sombre uniforms to bright days and gilt and tiusel and new Confederate Grey, because more mond taken, the Yankees would have found armed men to meet them at every step as they advanced into the

While Richmond can never be taken, is our opinion, though in regard to this we are not certain. The let us not for the future continue to nurture the foolish, delusive and permissions idea that its fate settles once for all the fate of the Confideracy. On the other, to take command of the army lately manœuvred out hand, neither let us place our sole reliance and dependof Atlanta is thus set at rest, and the eager desire of ence for victory in the precarious existence of any acted more sensibly than any of us. The whole line angurated all the aid in their power. the country is again disregarded. Nevertheless, the General, however great, skillful and fortunate. We Lepartment to which General B. has been assigned, who may, perchauce, eclipse all who have essayed as have yet men, without rank, groping in the trenches, embracing as it does the threatened city of Mobile, is | yet to take command in a mighty struggle. The an important one, and although it may not afford op- | great Jackton fell, and his death caused a wide spread gloom, but others immediate'y came to the surface, competent to meet the very best generals the North produced ouring the progress of the war. Stuart admiration from the country and so much love from followed him, having filled his measure of glory, and, the army, yet it is the felicity of his nature to achieve lo ! Hampton leaps in his saddle, and, before a single

Let us, then, but trust in God and the justice of our cause, and these will raise us up generals to fight our

of those who impair the confidence of the army by as- and the honor of the flag. suming that its fortunes would have been different under a d ff-rent commander :

way that will be failed to our hopes."

rais have stalked grandy across the stage, like the line of hold out to make a fight, and that the time for orders be received as a part of his campaign. In the the army or mobile of his Wes? Our armies have tintions were then pending, under flag of truce, and

#### Vie:-President Stephens' Letter from Col. C. D. Anderson. PARTICULARS OF THE SUBRENDER OF FORT The following letter from our worthy Vice-President,

GAIN 35. The Mobile Register publishes the following extract

Hon. A. H. Stephens, giving his views upon "Peace Move-men's," will be read with great interest. It was written in from a letter from Colonel And-roon to his wife, dated answer to a letter addressed to him by several gentlemen Military Prison, New Orleans, August 18th :" in the interior of the State: ( BAWFORDVILLE, GA., September 32, 1864.

I was compelled to surrender Fort Gaines through GENTLEMEN : You will please excuse me for not answerfeelings of mercy for my officers and men, who earnestly ing your letter of the 14th instant somer. I have been abappealed to me. The position was utterly untenable, sent nearly a week on a visit to my brother in Sparta, who has been quite out of health for some time. Your letter I the flast having passed and an overwhelming force befound here on my return home yesterday. The delay of sieging by land, the only three gues with which I could my reply thus occasioned I regret.

Views upon Peace Move-

ments

In 1776 our auce-tors and the ancestors of those who are

have responded to the flest disabled, my picket line Without forther explanation or apology, allow me now driven back the last notch, the ditch s and parapets to say to you that no person living can possibly feel a more ley, and that our cavalry had entered the town. swept from every direction by the enemy's shot and ardent desire for an end to be put to this unnatural and shell, no safe shelter in the miserable apology for a merciless war upon honorable and just terms than I do .--But I really do not see that it is in my power, or yours, or fortification, two sick men having been killed in what that of any number of persons in our position, to inauguwas considered the best casemate, threatened with a rate any movement that will even tend to aid in bringing tremendous couflagration from the buildings within, and about a result that we and so many more so much desire. the magazines in great dauger of being blown up, and The movement by our Legislature at its last session, at the all bope of casape, or of accomplishing the slightest good by holding out, gone. I did not consider Mobile in danger, for the enemy had evidently not come pro-pared for anything except to gain the harbor for a safe organization of that party at the North to which your efer anchorage, and as a preliminary step towards further operations in the fall. As soon as the fleet ran in, Col. Williams represent with his command and therein Col. Williams retreated with his command, and therein peace upon correct terms will give that movement thus in-

The resolutions of the Georgia Legislature at its last sesought to have been prepared for the same time. Under these circumstances my command was seized sion, upon the subject of peace, ia my judgment embodied and set forth very clearly those principles upon which with the appalling conviction that our case was hope- alons there can be permanent peace between the different less, and seemed paralized with the prospect of certain sections of this extensive, once happy and prosperous, but and useless destruction. I real zed all these horrors of now distracted country. The easy and perfect solution to the situation, but said nothing, but continued diligent all our present troubles and those far more grievous ones which loom up in prospect and portentously threaten in y to make the necessary dispositions, and give encourthe coming fa ure, is nothing more than the simple recogagement, being resolved on making the best fight that | ation of the fundamental principle and truth upon which was possible. When, however, the officers came to me al American Constitutional liberty is founded and upon the position near Fort MeRse. It is rumored that Lisut. Gen. after midnight while I was hard at work, and expressed melatenance of which alone it can be preserved ; that is, R. H. Anderson will be assigned to the command of Beauthe sovereignty-the ultimate, absolut sovereignty of the themselves so decidedly in favor of surrenter, and as- States. This doctrine our Legisla ure announced to the sured me that their men concured with them, I saw at people of the North and to the world. It is the only keyonce that nothing more could be done. You may im- note to peace-permanent, lasting peace-consistent with cause, and these will raise us up generals to fight our battles successfully, whenever in the rightcons juogment of an all-wise Providence they are needed. teen men killed and wounded, and knew that it war ex can ever be formed or main ained between any States, The Lynchburg Virginian thus points out the folly pected of me to do something more for the reputation North or South, securing public liberty upon any other principle. The whee frame work of american Institutions which in so short a time had won the admiration of

I expected to be catracised, and I could not mainiain he world and to which we were indebied for such an unthe etiquette of the military code without exhibiting paralleled career of prosperity and happiness, was formed "When, under such circumstances as exist in the too much selfishness, nothing was left me but to conupon this principle. All our present troubles spring from essential vital law of our political organiam.

vorable to their commanding General; and, above all, me to do exactly as I did. I might have got out of the when they feel that the lives of their brave comrades | scrape by demanding to be relieved, but I thought that have been 'sacrificed' for manght, the spirit of disaf- would only make matters worse, for had any other offif-ction towards a Government that c ndemns them to cer, even Gen. Page himself, attempted to fight that fort they jointly pledged their lives, their fortunes a d their apperatus and records. The valleys and mountains a e the reign of incompetency, may ' manifest' itself in a another hour, I feel satisfied that there would have been sacred honor, that ' Governments are instituted amongst mutiny and a really disgrace/ul surrender at last.

erned ;" and that " whenever any form of governmens be-Upon this subject, mays the Richmond Enquirer, we I see it has been stated that I acted contrary to the comes destructive of these ends (those for which it was used him up at Earrison's Station. The Yankees have 75 340 men, the Petersburg Express very justly re- cannot help remarking one apparent difference between express orders of Gen. Page. This is not true I pre- 1 and it is the right of the people to aner or abolish it the army and people of the west and our own. There has viously intima ed to him my condition, and that I would and to institute a new Government, laying its foundations on such princ ples and organizing its powers in such form been much complaint of the Generals in the west. None, have soon to succumb, but he charged me to do the best we think of laose assigned us here. These West rn Gen- I could. He knew quite well that the fort could not appiness.

It is needless here to state that by "people" and racks, where he was fortifying. "governed" in this apponciation is meant communities and bodies of men capab e of organizing and maintaining city-of Chicago. Government, not individual members, of sociaty. The consent of the gove ned " refers to the will of the mass f the community or State in its organ zed form, and exadvance to Lynchburg They could not have been less to \_\_\_\_\_ where the energy one to stop. Here we my consulting him about the sorrender, I was cut off pressed through its legitizate and properly constituted and only losing sixty wing mea. organs.

It was upon this principle the Colonies stood justified ignored entirely. In the fight at Drury's Blaff on the 16th no complaints. We have acc pied and sustained every sibility. Besides this, Capte. Smith and Thom had before the world in effecting a separation fr m the mother May, they were all of 7,500, to say nothing of his heavy commander that has been assigned us. And they have visited Fort Gaines only the night previous, and fore- country. It was upon this principle that he original thir. man he finds wearing the Federal uniform, they having States formed the Federal | killed his father, mother and sister. at Post Walthall Junction and Swift all been successful. Gue of these, at least, who had seeing the inevitable result, they told me that the Gen- (lean co+quai and c -soversiga Creek. The boody battle of Monocacy in Maryland, be- been relieved in the West, has been relieved in the same Price conscripts all Union sympathisers. A large nampriociple that the present co-equal and co-sovereign States tweep Gen, Early and Lew, Walace, is also omitted. Also uniphant Here. We have backed the Government and came over while I was at the fleet, and learning the ber of volunteers are joining him. Many drafted men have Iron. t our Conf deracy lorined their new compact o' Union und the Washington delerces. The writer fails sustained the Centred. We are still within cannon whole state of affairs, why did no not assume command The idea that the old Union or any Uu. n between any of escaped from St. Louis and joined Price. Rosecranz has sound of the first invasion. We do not claim to be and il'ustrate, just for one day, the mad, forlorn and themsonereiga states consistently with this fundamental issued orders to shoot every man going in that direction. the fight at the Crator, in which the enemy conbraver men of better patrices than the people of the unavailing d speration of making a human slaughter with con be maintained by force is preposterous. This Nashvile dates of the 30 h ult. say that Forrest was at oss of over 5,000. No mention is made of the war spir ga troman attempt to do this preposterous thing West, bit we may claim that we are more easily satisfied | pen of Fort Games? Ins .ad of this, however, he re-Fayetteville, Tenn , on the night of the 27th, with nearly uperior power may compel a Union of some sore, but it and have lost less tonicory. Somehow we do not run jurned immediately, thus avoiding any implication. would to be the Union of the old Constitution or of our his whole force, moving on the Chattanorga road. A the 18th and 20th of August, near the Davis House, where into military particle acre. 17 an officer is successful which, for his sake, was exactly what I desired, as I new-it would be that sort of Union that results from deswe took over 3,000 prisoners alone, and the enemy admit- we have no desire to an any one else in his place, be- entertained the highest possible regard for tion. Page, potism. The subjugation of the people of the South would necessatily involve the desmall portion of the road had been destroyed. All the ted a heavy loss in killed and wounded. The table does cause he might prihaps do better. Our only use for ord felt conscientiously that I was doing the best that bridges are destroyed between Athens and Pu aski. the people of the worth, would necessarily involve the denot include either the fight of the 25 (b August, at Reams' Generals is to whip the enemy. If they can do that could be done under the circumstances, I regret exceedstruction of the Consultation and he overthrow of their incerties as well as ours. The men or party at the North | twenty aminuaition wagons and nine gans, including two between Hancock and Generals A. P. we are content. If they cannot we have no interest in ingly to suspect that the General had not as much charto whom you refer, who favor peace, must be brought to hampton. It also omits any mention their personal reputation, which makes us a partiz on to" ity for me. con-pconder parrotts. full realization of this touth in all its bearings before beir efforts will result in much practical good; for any Decatur is reported to have been captured by Wheeler. of Mampion's great victories over Sheridan at Tre- vindicule or rubelate them. Possibly our Western As for other calumnies so liberally i estowed on me, peace growing out of a Union of States established by villian's depetand below Richmond. The table was prob- friends expect too much. Fossibly the rideal standard I shall not trouble myself to refute them. I am hearti-The Confederate loan had declined three per cent. in force, will be "Arminous to them as to us. The action of Europe. The capture of Atlanta was considered the Mules. ably made to previde to the late sugginary conflict near of military genice is no high. They must be patient, is sustained by my whole command in the course I the Chicago t. avenuon, so far as its platform of princi-Wine ster but that must now be taken into the account, carnest, enduring and indulgent. We need concession pursued, who alone could fully appreciate the circumcrowning success of the Western army. es goes, presents, as I have said on another occasion, 'a ray of light, which und r P ovidence may prove the dawn Gold in New York on the 1st was quoted at 1931. and later tid, the fights of last Thursday, Friday and Sat- and concentration as much in way as prace. We must stance of our position, and hence I confidently expect to of day to this long and cheerless night. The first ray of urday, near Petersburg, and below Richmond. The lorace accept the si nation us it is not complain because it is be sustaned by the fathers, mothers, wives, sisters and ight I have seen from the North since the war began being absent on leave. apenilled in the lable in many instances are known to be not as we would have it. Our Western friends must little children represented in that command. The Wemphis Bulletin says that Calch and Bourbon, on inis cheers the heart and towards it I con.u almost have under is builted, and we may rafely state, that Grant's sustain Hood, Johnston, Clardes, Bragg. Yes, Bragg the Pacific road had been burned ; that Price's army moves "X disliged. Re<sup>35</sup> assured that it will come right after a while -rapidly, and seem to be ubiquitous -much as they complained of aim -it either of these 'Heil, boly offspring of Heaven first born, Meantime, do not suffer yourself to be analyed by what Or of the sternal co eternal beam, officers be appointed to command them. May I express the unblamed ? since God is light.' y u may hear deroga ory to me. indeed I could quite so have exclaimed, but for the sad re THE THEORY OF FRANEING - Captain Ben. Lane You cannot conceive the curious and absurdly false " Ja this connection, a paragraph which appears in a Pesty, in a recent letter to the Mobile Advertiser rumors that are in circulation about us even among the fisction that whether it shall bring healing in its iteams, or late number of the Boston Courier, under the caption, about the abandonment of Arana, says : be lost in dark and ominous eclipse ere us good work is the three preceding days, which possesses considerable Poss. Southern sympatnizers here, such, for instance, as "that done, depends so much upon the action of others who may interest. " Grant's Waste of Men," is not inappropriate. That pa-Sherman's move was every desperate one, and was | I am a Battimore Plag-ugly and sold Fort Games, and not regard it and view it as I do. So at best it is but a ray per those there can be no fairer illustration of the bayoe of a last resort. If it had failed ... would have retreated unat numbers of us are taking the oath of allegiance to -small and tremulous ray-enough only to gladden the war when carried on unifer willful guidance, than the condi- Had we remained ille at Atlanta, Sherman's maye, the United States," &c. Our fri nds here are repidly heart and quicken nope." The prominent and leading ides of that Convertion seems tion of the let Mass heavy Artillery. It was for over two ment would have played i self out of its own weight. a riving at the truth, however, and the ladies, who are to have been a desire to reach a peaceful adjustment of the enemy back s.x miles. There was on the same day years stationed is the defence of Washington, doing mast I cannot understand this mubid fear which West still fondly devoted to our cause, are vicing with each our present difficulties and strife through the medium of a wefel and valuable, but not " activa" service, when, after | Point turn have of being flacked, or having their com. other in doing us honor and kindness, though we are convocation of the states. They propose to suspend hosthe depieting bolles of the Wilderness, it was ordered to the unnications cut all. Contamications are necessary not permitted to look upon their fair faces. The Yan- tuities to see what can be done, if anything by regotiation front as an infrantry organization. It marched out 1,670 for two purposes only : to get rations and ammunition kees will not allow us to do so, because they say they men and 30 officers, and was in the brant of the battle at and to get retuilorcomments. The way to obviate such can't control see ladies. Verily, a more loyal people to an a nearestal conference and intercontrol of the battle at and to get retuilorcomments. The way to obviate such gave orders to the drivers to keep calm, and placed as a praceful conference and interchange of views between Spottsylvania Courthonse. It now retarns with bat 270 | necessity is to have all your army together already ; the South cannot be found. equal and sovereign Powers-just as the Convention of men, leaving at Petersburg about as many re-enlisted men have is large enough for the purpose, and have, with I will write you in my next of my condition here, 1787 was called and assembled. The properly constituted it, all peedfal supplies; have a little more than the which is anything but pleasant. I am quite will at suthorities at Washington and Richmond, the duly author. a distance of thirty yards our troops poured terrific Quintne. z d hepresentatives of the two Confederacies of States, enemy has. Theo let tim flack. He is then in our present. My love to all.

## TELEGRAPHIC Reports of the Press Association.

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FROM THE VIRGINIA VALLEY. CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Oct. 7th, 1864. An officer has just arrived here direct from Harrisonburg, who states that Sheridan has retired down the Val-

> FROM BICHMOND. BICHMOND, VA., Oct. 7th, 1864

A fight commenced early this morning on the Darbytown road, on the north side of James river, which extended along the line to Fort Harrison, and ceased at two thority properly constituted for such a purpose. That o'clock, P. M. We carried, it is reported, two lines of movement in my judgment was timely, judicious, and in breastworks, took three hundred prisoners, one hundred was killed. Gen. Bratton, Col. Haskall and Major Haskell, has yet been received.

Gen. Les reports to the War Department this evening, that a dispatch from Gen: Early states that Shelidan is re-

## treating down the Valley. FROM PETERSBURG.

PETERSBURG, Oct. 7, 1864 Unusual quistude has prevailed here to-day, and for the past week. Grant is still busy with his spade on his new regard's troops, and his late department.

Apples FROM MISSOURI. MOBILE, Oct. 7th, 1854. Axes, [Special to the Advertiser ] Bacon EENATCBIA, Oot. 6th, 1864. Reans The Chicago Times of the \$0th uit , and Memphis pa-Brand pers of the 4th inst., say that on the 27th ult. the Confed erates made a desperate assault on Pilot Knob and were | Beef, repulsed with a loss of 1,500, including Geo. Cabell. The Federals evacuated the place on the 28th, spiking the guvs | Candle Georgia army, the sold ers institute comparisons unfa- sult the great natural and moral law which prompted a departure from this principle-from a violation of this and firing the railroad dopet. The Confederates captured three guns, Ewing's train of forty wagons and escort. Chains burning the iron works and all the government buildings. waging this unhaly crusade against us, together proclaimed the great and evernal truth for the maintenance of which It is supposed they made a complete smath of the drafting literally covered with Rebain. men deriving their just powers from the consent of the gov-Coffee Later accounts say that Price overtook Swing and badly | Corn. evacuated Potosi, Mineral Point and DeSoto. The entire country below Mentinade bridge is evacuated. as to them shall seem must likely to effect their salety and A. J. Smith was flanked, and he fell back to Jefferson Bar- Drills, Flour, A raiding parry went to Chalmege, fear miles from the The Times thicks it strange that Ewing should have Fodde evacuated Pilot Knob after slaughtering so many Rebels, Bill Anderson emoarked and killed 100 of Johnson's six Hay,

month's men. Anderson says that he intends to kill every Hides,

Horses.

The Government we believe is about to entorce the law re juiring the several departments to b. filed by disabled men, in order that our hearty, ir we young men who are filling shade offices, and who are dying for the fight may go in. Quite a number of the provent provest guarda, there guarding bridges, &:... might be spared. Let every man who can be spa.ed go into the f, ht. The country needs them.

Roleigh Conservative.

The Confederate pri-overs at Camp Morgan, Obio, have become restive and taken to tunneling again. Five funnels have been discovered. One of them over tour hundred feet in length was nearly complete when tound

#### SCHEDULE OF PHIO S FOR NORTH OAROLIVA.

THE COMMIS I INEN d of Appraisement for the State of North Carolina teet great satisfaction in presention their Schedule of Prices for the next sxiy disa, in the the great abundance of most of our cross with the inproved condition of our fluancial, and consequent in remain security f r our currency, enable them, w thous i jury to the producer, to lower the prices of the prime nec marile life to the soldier, and it is to be housed to the in ig of ou country. This lowering of prices must again a increasing the value of the pational currency, by dominiing the debt of the country. The want of confidence he worth of the currency, increased as it has beer by the rapacious greed of individuals of ALL classes and especia ly of the Cotton Factories, and is eig so strongly exhibit ed by the Railroad Companies, has greatly contri used a this. Scarcity of food can no longer be alledged for high prices, as there is abandance in the country, and it out remains to show whether our people, in sustaining of wise and patriotic Treasurer-Wr. Trenholm in his eff. hitherto so successful, in putting out figancial mode a co secare footing, will sastain the Government of their cho on The Commissioners also congratulate themselves and the country that they have been aided by a consolvation with one of the Virginia Commissioners by whose aid and that of Mr. Geo. W. Mordecai, they have been able to him; about an almost identical Schedule with the noig about State of Virginia:

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bloody fights on the Weldon Railroad, which occurred on Str. 104. Fil and losses in the present campaign, o mmonoing with the first week in May, and ending October 1st, say five months, save not been iess than 175,000 men.

and recruits, whose time is not out, and there are only 13 officers left. Thus, within sixty days, about 1,100 mea of 1 700 have nuclied away in what is called " glory," asztainly bravely, with no describen, no straggling, no slow

"What a fearful responsibility rests upon the shoulders | don't we try it on them i of this human butcher! How many widows and orphans this day, bowed with grief, trace the cause of their widowhood and orphanage directly to Grant 1 What an insupupon for a reckoning."

#### THE ELIPIFOAL BORE.

To the Editor of the Mercury : I noticed in your valuable paper a low days ngo, the report of a new English caninteresting to some of your scientific readers to be informed that the "highly elipical bore" was first suggested in Charleston. In the year 1861 the undersigned applied cannon, who declined. An application to Measrs. Came- lairs over the border. We gan only wait and hope. ron & tlo., of this city, mot will better success, and the night and descriptions were furnished; but the G vero ment work eccupying so much of their time, and I having to go into active service, the cust was never made. However, my gun was to be a "slightly eliptical boro" and groov.Ig.

I am, air, &c.,

ear, and we are in his cour. We are in the heart of our country and near our supplies. The enemy is in discase, no Chickahomioy swamp, to detract from their roads, which roads we command. He is 400 miles motion-has his supply a to haul in wagoos over dirt faurels or from the record of as fine a regiment physically from home, and how less to tat than we have. Who as Massachusetta could produce. Yet, this is no isolated will starve first? Who can stay longest? I say, then, between a small detaction of the Seuppernong case, but only a fair sample of all, and an irrefragable that I cannot and respect this morned fear, which West river, in which the Yankees came out second best. On atproof that Grant's waste of men had not been exaggera- Point men have of being flunked. It flanking is so tempting to ascend the river, two tosts were attacked and dangerons to as, it is more so to the enemy, and why forced back by Lt. Sharpe, commanding Uapt. Pitt's com-

## PROM MANT WHENAHERS.

It has been known for smill days that Gau. Vaughn portable load of guilt has accumulated upon his flinty was preparing 40 mote cours the clustry towards heart, and what an account must he render at the Grand | Knoxvilla - ille big on in move come days ago, and on Assize, when confronted by the Great Judge, and called Sunday last encountered the Federal force at Blue Springs, twolve miles below Greenville. A fight ensued fortified position six miles lower down, leaving twenty dead on the field, and forty prisoners in the hands of our men. Gen. Vancha propered to renew the attack on | We had three men slightly wounded and our howizer was nou, which has proved equal, if not superior, to the Monday morning, but a conder came on Sanday night Armstrong and Whitworth guns. It is said to be on the for him to fall back to Whathanga River, thus putting principle of a slightly eliptical bore. It may perhaps, be an end to bis operations. Gen. Vaughn did not lose a man in the fight at life Blue Springs.

What will be the serie never we cannot even conjecto Colonel Anderson of Bichmond, to cast such a ture. Much anxiety is felt here at the condition of af-Ashville News, 2nd inst.

The following information which we obtain from the Wytheville (Va.) Banner, is cheering :

FIFTMEN HUNDRED RECAULTS -- Gen. John S. Wil homs who made the immo tal catepuign in East fen-

JOHN A. WAGNER. nessee in the fall of '63, has just returned' to our lines rest's achievement at Sulphur Springs, by saying : As long ago as the Crimean War, say as 1855 or at Carter's Depot, East Tenn., bringing with him twee- "Forrest, with his entire force, advanced upon and 1856, the Lanchster gun was used against the Redan. In five bundled man -fifteen hundred of whom are re- destroyed the Sulphur Spring tressle, yesterday." uits from Middle Tennessee and Kentucky. This is quite an acquisition to our sems in that Department. THE BUINESS OF ALL- The Charleston Courier sion this morning. are given. Upon the whole, we think it would have deprecates the tark about pence, and regrets that the top of Saturday, in the expectation text is will soon come is entertained by so the start and the expectation text is will soon come is entertained by so the start and the start and the soon come is entertained by so the start and the start and the soon come is entertained by so the start and the soon come is entertained by so the start and the start and the soon come is entertained by so the start and the soon come is entertained by so the start and the soon come is entertained by so the start and the soon come is entertained by so the start and the soon come is entertained by so the start and the soon come is entertained by so the soon come is entertained by so the start and the soon come is entertained by so the start and the soon come is entertained by so the start and the soon come is entertained by so the claimed an invention to which he has no more title than United States, our cotemporary maintains, until the tured who were in Federal unitorm. triumch of our arms oblige them to acknowledge that the subjugation of these States is impossible. There-MCCLALLAN'S PEACE POLICY .---- The Louisville fore we must rely on deeds, not words. When the con-Press says CHAS. A. WICKLIFF, of Kertucky, stated viction is forced on the rul do of our enemy that their with important results in Missouri : labor is all in vain, that we can never be overcome, then we may reckon on a general withingness to abancon the CLELLAN) were elect d, not a gun should be fired at the Litempt. But for the present, as the Courier says, Vader8. " war is our business. War is our chief concern .---Peace can be brought about only by wat. War will finally conduct us to pence. We must fight if we would have peace, and the in the resolutely we fight, on Sau any afternoon last, about five o'clock, Mr We should give proof of our anovere desire f r peace by carrying on the war with increased carnestness and 17, 14 and 7. It appears that at the time they were the United States, real oroken reed. The true and kiles no rain has fallen immediately in their neighbor-mighty peace men are on this elde of the line-Lee, hood, and that two of the caudren were sitting in the Beauregard, Hood, Early, Kurby Smith, and other vadoor watching the play of the lightning as the cloud liant chieftains with the blave mea under term. Oar was passing, with the third lying oahind them on the army is the real peace party. We must lock for p ace, fi or, near the door. Their mother was somewhere not to the tongue and the pen, but to the sword and the about the house. She was considerably shocked by the bayonst. Ick will never pring peace, bu blood will the Objeago resolutions will do very well for the Yan- returning home from the Union demonstration in this her first thought was for her children, and when she kees. We of the Confederate S ates have adopted but city on Saturday night, came in collision with a mob one resolution, which is, that by the help of God we in the Fourth Ward. will achieve our independence. That has cost us a terible price, but we must s'and up to it till we compel The other two had failen from the door outside-one our enemies to admit that they have no right to vot. The riot was soon quieted. lying on his face, the other on his side, and both dead. on that question. When we do that we shall have done all, we can talk then about war and eij y peace to our heart's content. At the present time war is our business, our duty, our salvation "

Affectionately your husband,

C. D. ANDERSON.

#### A Brush with Yankes Cunboals,

On last Thursday quite a spirited little brash came off pany of cavairy, assisted by two pieces of artillery under Lt. Willtams', of Lee's Light Battery, and by Lt. MoWattion at issue to the absolute decision of such a body.

son, of the 50th N. C. with thirty infantry. One of the boats got aground about seven hundred yards from the shore, at the mouth o' the river, where she was well peppered, for some time, by both our artillery and charpshooters, one shot striking her near the water line --So hot was the fire upon this craft, that the Yaskees were all drives from their guns.

Three more gunboats at length came up to their relief and the Federals retreated to Buil's that, a strongly and opened fiercely on our little party, who coursgeously held their ground and fought them till the appreach of night and scarcity of ammunition admonished them to retire beyond range of the enemy's guns.

somewhat damaged by a shell. The enemy's loss has not been ascertained, but it must

tors rassed in their struggle for the principles which it has have been considerable, as their wooden gunboat was devolved upon us thus to defend and maintain. But great auround and under the fire of our articlery for some three as our sofferings and sacrifices have been and are to which hours, and it was well accertaized that every man had to you allude, they are as yet far short of the like sufferings seek shelter below from the deadly aim of our sharpshootand sachlites which our fa hers bore with patience, cour ers. Hit 'em again, Col. W age and or itude, in the clisis that "tried men's souls" Goldsboro' State Journal, 5th. a their day. These are the virtues that sustained them in

### LATER FROM THE NORTH.

The Washington Chronicle of the 28th ult. has been received by the Petersburg Express.

FORREST'S OPERATIONS. A Nashville telegram of the 26th disposeses of For-The same despatch says

The Charlottesville Chronicle of Friday morning, gives some account of Gen. Early's operations during | Opions, - The Chronicle states that it has at last rather more definite accounts from the Valley. ' There was a fight on Monday, near Port Republic, in which we drove | Pork, near Swift Run Gap, the ambuscading of a brigade of Pasturage, the enemy's cavalry mentioned already. The Yankee

a portion of his division in the woods on each side of the road. The enemy advanced unconsciously, and at volleys into them, killing and wounding a great many lice, now at war with each other, might give their assent to of them. It is ascertained that 187 prisoners and about such a proposition. Good might result from it. It would 300 horses were captured. be an appeal on both sides from the sword to reason and On Tuesday there was a fight at Mount Meridian, Shirting, justice. All wars which do not result in the extinction of some two or three miles from Weyer's Uave, in which xtermination of one side or the other must be ended soon er or later by some sort of negotiation. From the discusthe enemy had only cavalry engaged. We drove them sion and interchange of views in such a Convention, the hisback. It was in this affair that Professor Gildersleeve,

tory as well as the true nature of our institu ion and the from Charlottesville, on Gen. Gordon's staff, was woun- Salt, relation of the blates toward each other and towards the ded. His wound is quite serious. He was shot in the Federal Head would doubtless be much better understood generally than they now are Bat I should favor such a thigh and the ball lodged in the bone. It remains unpropos tions only as a peaceful conference as the Convenextracled. ios of 1787 was. 'i thould be opposed to leaving the quos-There was a fight between the Mountain top and shoe thread,

GEN, EARLY'S OPARATIONS.

Waynesborc', on Wednesday, in which our cavaly ocks, whipped the enemy's horsemen, and drove them several Sheep, miles, through Waynesboro'. The railroad bridge and | sugar, SUSD, depot at this place were burned. Gen. Early told his men they had been outnumbered shucks.

of the North to be as watchful and jealous of their rights at Winchester, but that now he was reinforced, and if shor a, they would only do their daty, he would be in Winches- Ship stuff, ter in ten days. He does not seem to avoid the ene- Ten,

The statement that the enemy's cavalry had set out | Topacco. and sufferings, and sacrifices that people or States are ever subj cied to. Through each an ordeal we are now pass- on a raid is contradicted. Through a like and even severer ordeal our auces In the cavalry fight of Wednesday, Wickham's hig-

ade, commanded by Col. Munford, was engaged. Our Tallow, less was about 50 killed and wounded. Vinegar These several repulses, which have induced Sheri-Whiskey, dan to take the back track, are not made known to the Wheat, Northern press, or if they are, that press studiously suppresses them. We find in the Herald of the 27th, a Wheat straw, oid- us not to underestimate the price essimberitance they | vague hint, to the effect that Sheridan will probably be achieved for us at such a cost of treasule and blood .- compelled to halt in his pursuit, because his line now Wool, (then) one hundred miles from Harper's Ferry, was so | Wagons, drawn out, that his con. munications were liable at any

not greater than those against which they successfully In point of reverses, our condition is not to be compared time to be severed by guerrillas. This is done to pre- Yarn, with theirs Should Mobile, 54 atnah, Charleston, Augus- pare the public mind for the announcement which must ta, Macon, dontgomery, and even Petersburg and Richsoon greet them, that Sheridan is retiring towards the mono fail, ou condition would not then be worse or less hopeful that t eirs was in the darkest hour that rested of Potomac. Greet them it certainly will, for Gen. Early

Bloom, per ton, 2040 lb -.  $7.0 \pm 0$ Smith's square or round, per ton of 2000 lbs... .0:0:00 serviceable railroad, per 2240 bs , Jeans. wool, domestic, per yard, 20 11 camp, iron, ne- pound, Kettles. Rosseau was at Tullahoma. Forrest is said to have Lumber, good, per 1 000 fest, per poucd. Lard. 2 75 sole, per pland, Leather. 5 00 upper, per pound 7 00. harces, per punnd. 7 00 Molasses, cape per g ll.a 5 60. sorghum pergallon. . T. Ceta 1st class, per mai, 1.0.0.00 2d class. per has 1. 810 00 3d class, per head, 2.65 00 Morgan L. Smith is in command at stemphis, Washburne | Nails, per k g. (1,0,0)sheaf, baied, per 100 neunds sheat, unbaied, per 100 ibs., 4 54 bated, per 100 mounos, sh-il d, ter oustel, Osnaburgs. co ton. I gard w dt, 7 oz to yard per y id. cotton, I yaid wide, 8 oz. to yard per yaid, per busgel, o w, per bushel of 60 'bs., Iri-h per bushel of (0 (bs., Potatoes. 4 01 sweet, per busher or Gilling 4 101 Peaches, dried, peeled, per bushel or 38 lbs. uppeeled, per bushel of 3 ribs. fresh, nett per pound, saited, per pound. lst quaity, near lown, per head per month common, pear lown, per head per month. Ist quality, in the country, p head, per month, common, in the country, per head, per month, 4 60 good per ounce new, per pould, old. per pound, good per bu helof 53 lbs., 5.00 two bustels, synaburgs, each, 3 01 cotion, 2 ya d wide, 4g 3da t pound, per yaid 1 30 cotton i yard wide, 32 yard to p und, per yard Cotton sprip's, 8 vards 10., per vard Coast, per bush 1 of 50 lbs 20.10liverpool, per bas'et 150 pounds 35 60 Virginia, per bushel of Rieel. cast, per pound army, per pair Bh jes. finz, per pound so diers' wool, per pair fat, per head b own, common, per ponne hard, per pound s fo per pould baled, 100 ibs. good, per bushel of 22 lbs. g.od, per bushel of 37 lbs. plack per pound green, per pound cotton, 10 Jz. to gd, per yard Cent cloth No 1 Extra No 1 No. 2 Logs cleaso, per lb Cider, per gallon manufactured per gallon, good, per gallon good, per pushel of 60 prunde, 7.50bras, per bashel of 17 pounds, baled, per 160 ibs. 60 unba e., p.r 100 ibs. wasned, per pound Euwashed, per pound woud axls 4 horse, new, each wood axie, 2 horse, new, each collos, per busch of 5 (b)

HIRE OF LAB M, TEAMS WAG NS. AND HORSES. Baling long forage, par hundren pounds shelling and bagging cora, sacas incuished by gov. einnient, per bastel

It was a "sightly cliptical" gun, the clipsis twisting ; and we have now a copy of Frank Leslie's of at least two years before 1861, in which diagrams of the gun the man in the moon.

in Ballimore that MCCLELLAN assured him two days in advance of his latter of acceptance, that if he (Mcrebels after the 4 n of March .- Exchange paper. We don't believe one word of it.

TURRIBLE EFFECTS OF LIGHTNING .- We learn that vilie and the Grossy Islands, had three children (boys) vigor. killed from the efficits of hightning-aged respectively. stroke that killed her children. When she recovered went to look and them, she saw the one that had been lying on the floor, still in that position with his clothes on fire. She put the fire out, and found him dead. Carolina Argus.

Doctor locking learned, speaking slow : " Well, macmer, what toots do you want extracted? is it a molar or an iuscisor ?" Jack, short and sharp : "It is in swab, for it is sipping my jaw like a lobster."

A catfish caught in the Alaoima river, at Montgomthe upper tier, on the larboard side, bear a hand you ery, contaided, among other things in its stemach, the among them one chap who has jumped as high as 27 been satisfied with the platform, but he must have the pen will do justice to his memory. larger portion of a human hand.

Col. Pace, commanding Eik River bridge, evacuated that post at daylight on the 26th. Forrest took posses- banding and properly wielding our resources at their com-

FROM MISSOURI-GEN. PRICE STILL ADVANCING. The following telegrams foreshad w active operations

Sr. Louis, Sept. 26 .- General Rosencrans has issued an elequent appeal to the citizens of Missouri to take owe allegiance, has with great usania ity proclaimed the principles upon which a just and permanent peace ough up arms in defence of their homes aga inst the rebel in

State officers and soldiers now discharged are appealed to, and those in the city requested to report to Col. Laibold, who will combine them with his own troops, in m brigade veterans, for the defence of the city. The entire State militia force will probably be called zen serpent was held up for the healing of Israel in the into the field. Pilot Kaob has been evacuated, and the WilderLess. roops have fallen back to Mineral Point, where Gen. Ewing has 3,000 intautry of Gen. Smith's command.

FROM CINCINNATI. CINCINNATI, Sept 26th .- The draif in this State and and enjoyment of Constitutional Liberty. With these prin-Indiana is progressing quietly. Several new regiments ciples once recognized the fature would take care of

passed through the city last week for the front. as they should be adhered to. All questions A soldier of the 174.h Obio regiment committed suicide yesterday by falling on his bayonet.

The delegation from Uovington and Newport, while terests of the parties and the exigencies of the times .-

Builders and pistols were freely used. Two men and one woman were killed, and several were wounded .--

BOUNTY JUMPERS.

The Alexandria (Va.) State Journal says:

bounties.

corfectures with wisdom on the part of those is not the man to allow an opportunity for a telling Hire of two horse teams, wegon and driver, racont of our destiny in the t'abiaet and in the field, in hastious farnished by owner, per day blow to go unimproved ]

FROM ANOTHER SOURCE.

people in the creat cause of night and Liberty for which we are struggling, we could suffer all hese losses and ca-A member of the 21 Va. cavalry, who reached Lynchburg Saturday evening direct from Waynesboro', gave amines, and greater even, and still trium, h in the end .the Virginian some particulars of the cavalry fight on at present, however, I do not see, as I stated in the outset, Monday. He says that one brigade whipp d two dithat you or I or any number of persons in our position, can do anything towards inaugorating a sy new movement lookvisions of the enemy, commanded by Torbeit and Wilson. It was supposed that they were about to come The war on our part is fairly and entirely defensive in its through Reckfish Gap, which was protected by Recharacter. How long it will continue to be thus wicked serves with a few pieces of artillery. Prisoners admit ly and merchessly waged against us, depends upon the that the Yankees were reinforced by 10,000 men from Hire of laborar, rations furnished by government. copie of the North. Georgia, our own state to whom we Atlanta, who helped to achieve the victory at Wincheser. Our troops are represented to be in fine spirits, to be sought and obtained. The Congress of the Conted-erate States has followed with an endorsement of these and the straggiers are coming in rapidly. Gen. Early Hire of laborer, rations farnished by government, is moving down the Vailey again, and is reported to principles. All you, and I, and others in our position, therefore, can do on that line at this time, is to sustain the have said that he will occupy Winchester soon. A report had circulated in camp that Gen. Imboden our ability to hold up their principles as the surest hope of was dead. He has been ill for some weeks. restoring soundness to the public mind North, as the bra

The Lynchburg Republican of Sunday, has little or no news from the Valley, other than the fact that Gen. Early is again advancing.

Party at the North is to keep,b fore them these great fun-The Lyncuburg community was considerably excited damental principles and traths which alone will lead them Saturday by reports that Sheridan's cavalry had cross- of all their crops, stocks, negroes, &c., &c The commisand us to a permanent and les ing peace with the possession . ed the mountains at Swift Ran Gap, and reached a point five or bix miles from Gordonsville. It turns out seit. There would be no more war so long that there was not a word of foundation for the statement, and that neither Sheridan's whole force, nor any bound tries. Confederacia and Union or valous would naturally and easily adjust themselves according to the main part of it, is on this side of the Blue Ridge.

terests of the parties and the exigences of power and the We are pained to learn that Major Charles M.

Roberts, of the 14th Battalion. was severely wounded last fuesday on Laurel, while leading a party of his

James Guthrie was eleven votes ahead of George H. men against some bushwhackers who had taken refuge of December next, unless subjer thange i. Impressing Pendleton on the first ballot at Obicago for Vice in a house. We, in common with this whole communi-

President, and would, undoubtedly, have been nomina- ty, sincerely trust that the life of this gallant soldier ted on the next by a great majority. But he had once and patriot is in no peril, and that he may long live to projessed to be in favor of the war for the Union and bless his coun ry.

Bounty jumpers are being snatched up at a predi- that killed him. Pendleton, who'never lifted a finger | P. S .- We stop the press to announce that Major gious fast rate just now. We learn that several addi against the rebeilion, was unanimously nominated on Roberts died last night, at 9 o'clock. No truer or tions have recently been a ide to the Green prison, the next ballot. We think Vallandigham should have braver man has fallen in this war. We trust an able Asheville News.

Hire of two horse teams, wagon and driver, rations furnished by government, per lay Hire of four horse teams, wag a and ariver, rations furnished by owner, pt. day 15 00 Hire of four horse teams, wagon and driver, rations fornished by government, per day 7 53 Hire of six horse teams, wagon and driver, rations furni-hed by owner, per day 23 00 Hire of six horse teams, wagon and oriver, rations farnishic by government, per day Hire of laborer, rations fulnished by owner, per dav per day dire of laborer, rations furnished by owner, per month 75 06 per mouth 37 50 Hire of hirse, per day The Commissioners respectfully suggest that if it he found practical, the producer should be allowed to rotate a fourth part of their surplus, to be sold as market races, to pay for their necessary prasta ion supplies, which they have to purchase at high market prices. They we dealy call upon the larmers to bring forwad their contain web necessary to the support of the army in their in nediate front, and which alone will prevent the loss to the earny, sioners would also recommend that the impressment should be universal and unitor a, leaving out no one.

For the information of all persons concerned, we publish the following instructions, with the hope that they w 1, be strictly obeyed.

"Mo officer or agent, shall impress the necessary sup plies which any person may have fir the consumption of atmself, his family employees, slaves, or to dirry on all ordinary mechanical, manufacturing or agricultural empioyments.'

The next meeting of the Board will be held in the Senate Chamber, in the Chy of Baleign, on Monday, the Sta day agents must furnish good and satisfactory reas no for disapprovals on appeals, or the award of I cal appraisers will be approved. An communications should be audited. ed to the secretary of the Board Hateigh, N. C. H. h. BU GWYN. (Signed)

Gary bu s. N C. B. V. BL . K IUCK. B. Cheville N C. Com's Appraisement for the state of N. C. GEO. W. MORDACAI Umpue. \$ 2t. haleigh, Oot. 5, 1864.

Vice Presidency also-Chicago Tribune.

Delegates might be clothed with powers to cossalt and

agree if they could upon some plan of adjustment to be

submitted for ar becquent satisfaction by the sovereign

states whom it effected, before it should be obligatory or

binding, and then binding only on such as should so ratify.

it becomes the people of the South as well as the people

as their common aucestors were. The maintenance of

interty in all ages, times and countries, when and where

t has existed, has required not only constant vigilance and

jealousy, bat has often required the greatest privations

their hour of need. Their illustrious and glorious example

Great as are the dids we are struggling against, they are

mand and in securing the hearts and the affections of t e

movement thus aiready inaugurated, and to the utmost of

The chief aid and encouragement we can give the Peace

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struggled.