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TAKEN UP AND COMMITTED. TO THE JAIL of Onslow County two negroes. One by the name of John (alias) Dick, who says he belones to Dr. James Mc (ee, formerly of Wilmington, N. C. ther says his name is Henry and belongs to Dr. Hicks of Duplin County, N. C. The owners of said negroes are requested to come forward, preve properly, pay charges and take them away, or they will be dealt with as the law E. MURBILL, Jr Sheriff.

Oct. 6th 1884 26 lt 3 tf

WILMINGTON, N. C., OCT. 27, 1864.

er Flora of the Lamar line, bound into that port. She Lamar steamer that came in here.

obtain pure Horse Raddish, a very desirable article for We are indebted to Mr. Armand Young of this vicinity, for a bottle of the best, as it is the purest Horse Raddish ready prepared for use, that we ever | vicinity of Tacnel Hill. tasted. We do not suppose Mr. Young prepares the article for sale, but our associate is under many obligations to him for the bottle pr sented to him, and deems it nothing more than an act of duty to make acknow- will be acceptable to the army of l'enneasee, not only in ledgement of the same through the Journal. It our enabling it better to undergo the bardships of the ardufriend objects to the mode of our doing business, we can't help it. We hope he has a plenty of the same winter. The supply, we are assured, was ample.

A DIGEST OF THE NAVAL AND MILITARY LAWS OF THE under the Permanent Constitution. Analytically arran- | was not occupied by our forces at any time. ged by Captain W. W. LECTES, of the Quartermaster General's Office, and Wm. J. BROMWELL, of the Depart-Bession. Columbia: Evara & Cog. Well, 1864.

vo volume of 326 pages, which has received the endorsement of the Attorney General of the Confederate Representatives.

FROM NASSAU.

the 15th instant.

We make some extracts from the Nassau Guardian. That paper of the date of the 1st instant contains the new plan for the capture of Richmond, the present and following account of the blockede running steamer all previous plans for that purpose having confessedly

last night, and proceeded to the Quarantine Station, Athon; Island, in consequence of Bermuda being still an integred space of 21 days. The L'zzie is a cmarkable vessel, and

"This steamer has been built, in the Clyde, for the pur pose of running the blockade of the ports of the Confederate States of America. The vesse's most suitable to this hezardens employment are those of light draught at digreatrade, particularly among the shipbuilders of the Clyd .--The Lizzic was launched a few weeks ago, from the build ing yard of Messrs Henderson, Colborn & Co , at Renfre w. near Glasgow. She had been built to the order of Mr. W. C. Deeley, of Liverpool. When completed she took of performances was far beyond the expeciations of her builders and owners; it days the u mot satifaction to every one on board. The speed throughout was perience of steam-navigation; no steamer of whitever size h ving maintained a speed equal to this little ves-e-The principal dimensions of the Lizzie are :- Length, 730 toppage. Her engines are on the builders' patent diagonal oscillating principle, and of 150-h rae power, nominal. She has tratheling paddle-wheels and vertical to mar boilers. The same builders have several steamers on the

From the Guardian of the same date we learn that the steamship Matagorda was captured about the lott ult., by a Federal cruiser and taken to Key West .-

From the Guardian of the 5th, we learn that the Will o'the Wisp has had a hard time of it. It says:

The celebrated little steamer Will-o'-the-Wisp arrived quarter making rapidly towards her. The Will-o'-the- bled and bleeding nation. Wisp instantly made off at full speed, and was fast | Wild, insane and reckless partisans may assail him away and the galley and puddle box much or abroad, may tell us, to the disgust of patriotic men. injured. Even in her present condition she was more | that "that it is not too much to say, "that it would be than a match for her pursuer; but, as if it seemed she har better that Robert E Lee should enter Washingwas discovered at a short distance coming from the George B. McClellan should enter it as President? same quarter as the first, and having run in a line with A ludicrously inches stent and even diological premier. The cruiser soon opened on her with exceedingly good | the other half, may threaten treachery on the part of the Will-o'-the-Wisp, completely filling her dicks with the port side.

and coolness, gave orders to have the butwarks kno. sed | the billingsgate abus- and calumnious charges against away, to allow the water to run off. This was promptly done with oars, and the callant little vessel, deter | we have nothing to lear. mined to surmount every defficulty, righted, and soon eluded her vigilant pursuers. On Sunday the steam- der the protection of Divice Providence we can achieve pipe got damaged, rendering one or her boilers useless, for our country a victory greater in its results than any calculated to dispel the uccertainty regarding Southern | ministrative influence and power; and that done, in a affairs, as there had been no news from the Confedera- short time thereafter State after State will be found recy for many days. However, the Syren graived during | turning to allegiance, until, at a date not remote, the regarding the salety of Wilmington.

THE Stamship Hope landed 1 680 bales of cotton on her trip from Wilmington to Nassau-we do not know that she has yet made more than one trip. She was chased but not overtaken.

In Nassau during the week ending on the 15th instant, Cotton sold at an average of 46c., per pound, yet advance for his paper, says that he still allows his chilin some cases 46%c., 47c., and even 48c., were paid.

Wilmington Iournal.

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Turpentine had been very much sought after, but at a lower rate than a month back. "Buyers," says the Guardian of the 15th instant, "will not give more than \$1 50 per gallon. Forty-four barrels have been rehear, to be shipped to Havana."

THE ARMY OF TENSESSEE.

We copy from the Mongomery, Ala, Appeal, (Memphis Appeal,) the following article relative to the posioperations of Hood's army. It looks as if it gave some facts which may be relied upon. Something of an unusual character from that section. The Appeal says :-

THE Charleston papers report the loss of the steam- tahoochee, and on the line of Sherman's railread som- and in the fullness of his heart, and the promptings of a used to be the Florie-at least that was the name of a terially different from what has been already stated. - |-feeling did old Gillam transmit to his son. A more From Big Shanty to Allatoona the facts are known. ungrateful dog than Alvin Cullm Gillam never lived. PURE HORSE RADDISH .- It is a very hard matter, Rocky For I on the Etowah, twelve miles above Rome assisted in his education and, in 1847 or '48, got the and has been for a long while, even before the war, to from whence they marched to the road near Camoun, appointment for him to the U. S. Military Aca emy and descroyed it to within a short distance of Resaca. at West Point. The latter point was found strongly fortified and garrisoned, and it was avoided, but the road was struck horn" A good subject for the sport of those who had again below Tilon, and descroyed from that point to the | been through the same ordeal. But he found in one of

The captures of prisoners at Dalton, and the circumstances attending the surrender, have been made public. The stores of all kinds seized were immmence in quantity, and among them were a large quantity of shoes. These ous campaign it is now engaged upon, but also to ensure the anticipated discomforts of the approaching

The corps of Lee and Cheatham were moved northward, crossing the Loosa ten miles below Rome. The Federal army crossed the Etowah above that place .-Confederate States, from the commencement of the It was with the cavalry upon the enemy's left flank a ron. He recovered, was supplied with money and Provisional Congress to the end of the First Congress, that the skirmish, heretolore reported, occurred. Rome | clothing, and went on his way.

After the success at Dalton, and the complete destruction of the road in that vicinity, General Hold ment of State, Attorneys at Law. To be continued every united his forces in the vicinity of Lee and Gordon's army of patriots. Every member of it was known to mills, the point at which the left of our army rested at | be heart and soul in the cause of independence, with The above is the title of a handsomely printed octa- the commencement of the battle of Unicamanga - all the energy and determination which characterized There can be no impropriety in mentioning this, as ac- them. The head of that house and its male scions tive operations were at once commenced and by this must be away. The daughters were not yet exiles from time the programme and scene of operations has entire- | their homes. Here was an opportunity for Alvin Cul-States, also of the Printing Committee of the House of ly charged. In what direction an advance was made, lum Gillum to remember, with the spirit of a man, his or the point simed at, we may not allude to.

Gen. Beauregard, who remained for several days at Jacksonville, Ala., expressed his cordial approbation of THROUGH the politeness of Captain Moore, of the the plan of the campaign now progressing, and gave iresteamship Virginia, we have a fi'e of Nassau papers to quent assurances of his confidence in its ultimate suc-

The New-York Mercury developes the details of failed. This plan is suither more nor less than the ad-The steamer Lizzie arrived from England via Bermuda, vance of the main portion of Sherman's force through East Tennessee and Southwestern Virginia up to Lynchport. Her passage from Bermuda was made in the short burg, and consequently upon the western flank of Lan's is thus described in the Illustrated London News of the Gan position, with the view of sweeping down upon its withern communications.

This plan might do perfectly well, were there no parles opposed to its being carried out. But Hold, Bauspeed. The building of such vessels has developed a large | regard, Forcest, Breckingidge and other "rebels," wil be apt to interfere.

A SCATHING PORTRAIT.

Reverdy Johnston has come cut for McClellan. His board a select party for a short cruise down the letter, which is as follows, draws a scatting portrait of Changel, to test her speed. The result of her Abraham the first-and, it is to be hard the lest. In the early days of Mr. Lincoln's administration, I ost almost all hopes of a successful termination of the twenty-two mics an hour, and that was maintained with rebellion whilst he was at the head of the government, the greatest ease. This speed is unprecedented in the ex | and this, the merest hope, is now wholly extinguished. His infirmity of purpose; his unsteadiness in any poliey; his once expres d dislike to radicalism; his subseft.; breadin, 22 ft.; depth, 9 ff.; acout 300 tons gross | quent adoption of its worst features; his ignorant and appointments, often against advice, of high military officers of notorious incompetency; his frequent stocks, intended for the same trade, and all of them call and nearly fatal change of commanders; his allow you five minutes to surrender, and if not complied The charge is, that Gen. Hoke refused to lead his abandonment of the before uniform practice of his with I will put the garrison to the sword." The Colpredecessors of Cabinet consultations; his permission of dishonorable dissensions am ug its members, display- would surrender, which was at once done. The prisoning itself constantly to his knowledge, before others, and often, as it is known, in his presence, in personal punform, 250 white soldiers, one battery of six guns, She was bound from Mobile to Havana with 800 bales abuse of each other; his obsticate and reckless disre- field artillery, and 80 cavalry, together with several bave his division in position and form a portion of the of cotten, 200 of which were thrown overboard during gard of the wishes of his political friends, communicated to him on one occasion in the solema form of a committee, representing, as he was aware, nine tentus, if not The British steamer Josie, Thompson, from New every friend he had in Congress, and again, and recent-York ostensibly for Havana, put into the Delaware ry express d in terms not to be mistaken, in one of the Breakwater on the evening of the 10th instant, and resolutions of the convention which nominated him for coaled. A seaman deserted from her and informed an reflection; his permitting military interference with inspector of customs of her character, who overhauled elections, virtually subjecting the ballot to the control ber and found her to have recently been a prize. Im- of the bayonet; his justifying arrests without specificamediately after the officer left her she housted British | tions of charges, though over and over again demanded, and long continued imprisonment, and, after release, The rebelion in St. Domingo is irrepressible. The without trial or explanation; his tolerating trial, by Spanish army accomplishes little or nothing against military commission, of offences made cognizable exthe insurgents, and the troops are perisbing from the clusively, by acts of Congress passed since the rebellion, climate. The Spaniards attacked San Cristobel but by the civil courts, and the virtual confiscation of priwere repulsed, and subsequently were driven from for- vate property, without even a resort to any mode of tifications on which they had been working for six trial, and other matters of like illegality and outrage, months. They lost six guns and took one. The insur- | oo many to detail in a letter, while they demonstrate gents hold three forts, and keep up a constant five on his utter unfitness for the Presidency, give no promise the Spanish troops. As far as can be learned, nothing of a successful result of the contest while he is comhas been accomplished, while the Spanish losses have, mander in c lief of the army and navy, and intrusted by does not state how or where. the power he wields with the shaping of our peace and war policy. This must be arrested, or, in my opinion,

This fatal career can be, and would be stopped by the election of almost any loyal man in his stead, and at this port on Sunday morning in a very dispidated the result is certain if General McClellan becomes the condition. She lett here on Monday, 25th Sept, with successor. His perfect devotion to the Union and his the in ention of running the blockade to Wilmington, expressed determination to make its restoration the but on the following day met with such severe weather | " one condition of peace "-the purity of his characas to so seriously in pade ner progress, that it was deem. | er, his demonstrated ability, and his military attained advisable not to attempt to cun in on Wednesday | ments-furnish guarantees that in his hands the execunight, as the distance was too far, but to be off between tive power will not be abused, but be directed, in subthe two flats and try is on the following evening. At ordination to the constitution, to the sole end of reshalf-past two on Thursday afternoon, when within about | toring the Union, which is our interitance, and crusing forty miles of land, a sail was seen off the starboard it again to shed its blessings over a now sorely trou-

leaving her pursuer, when unfortunatly several of the with every opprobious epithet - men who have tasted floats of the port paddle whell were carried of that insane root, the obtaining of high office at home were destined to be captured, a large and fast cruiser | ton at the head of his army, as its conquerer, than that the sun, was not discerned till within fitting distance - the half of whose official papers and speeches answer aim considering the distance, and, after fi ing about the Administration, on the happening of Mc Lincoln's twenty-two rounds of shell, shot and schrapnel, gave defea in November, declaring himself unable, in that steady pursuit. Shortly after ten o'clock a sea struck coatingency, to "vouch for the safety of the country against the rebels during the interval which must clause about two feet of water and giving her quite a list on before the new administration can cors i utionally come into power". and the canvass may be continued The Captain, with his accustom d presence of mind as, with some bonorable exceptions, it has begun, by our candidates and friends, yet from all these causes,

Success is a our hands if we are true to duty. Un plenty and happiness, and pational character and power be substituted for division, batred, war, destitution, wietchedness, national dishonor and comparative weak-

With regard, your obedient servant, RAYERDY JOHNSON.

A country editor having received two gold dollars in

dren to play with other children as usual.

ALVIN COLLUM GILLAM.

Years since their lived and circulated in the town of Gainesboro, Jackson county, Tennessee, a notable cake woman. She managed, by her skill in the compounding of the necessary ingredient of sweet cakes, and the ceived from the distillery at Andros Island, and are, we persistent manner with which she would follow up an appetite and run it down, to acquire the means of living without the assistance of others. She attracted the attention and won the admiration of a solitary hatter, who calculated that by uniting the trades in one house the custom of either might be increased with advantage and great comfort to both parties. They were tion of effairs in North Western Georgia, or rather the married in the little cabin of the cake seller, which was about ten feet square, and just high enough from floor to cailing to prevent a tall man from stooping, provided

he had on a low cap. The hatter had a law suit pending at the time, which We have been able to obtain something definite as | was subsequently decided in his favor. His limited sa to the late, operations of our forces north of the Chat- | vings were preserved to him by the efforts of his lawyer munications. The active part on the railroad was grateful feeling, he called his first born Alvin Cullm, borne by Stewart's corps, and the results were not ma after the successful lawyer. But not a trace of that From this point the troops were mov d to Frick's or | The man whose name he bore became interested in him.

He entered a "fresh" and what is termed a "green the cadets from his own State, a roble and generous heart, a friend, who would stand by and pledge him assistance, and by whose kindly aid the ardrous duties of the institution were made less irksome. He graduated. was sent out West to "the plains." A few years after a stranger called at the house of the father of his West Point friend, it was in Nashville, and hei agaired for him, saying that Lieut. Gillam, who had just arrived on one of the small craft that pavigated the Cumberland doring the summer months, was sick, and anxious to see him Lieut. Morgan was absent, but his father sent for his friend, took him to his house almost in rags, and lousy, and sick, and in that house he was attended like

His next visit to Nashville was with the Yankee army, and with the rank of Colonel. The house of Morgan was conspicuously in the front rank of the former visit, and the hospitality and kindness erjoyed at that house. His low nature was incapable of the effort, and he seemed more bitter in his persecution of these upprotected females, as he was conscious from the flish of the eye and the scorn of the lip, that his trai-

drove them away. He appr priated the house. By his contrivated Gen John Morgan was betrayed, and when fataily wounded, though not dead, was thrown on a orse and trotted about the streets of Greenville. Woundd as he was, and impotent to strike he was seen to tear is hair in the ago y of spirit-con-clous hat he was in the power of the bru e. They stoned his bed afterwards, and gratified their malice by shamefully duffiguring that manly form as d face. Gillam gloried in this exploit, and took particular pains to proclaim it as hi work, and for -hich he was rewarded with the raus and command of Morgan's men do not loudly threaten, but their bearts swellwith the thoughts of this deed and their flegers suffer

on the hilts of their swords-and they b d . their time. Barnwell Sentinel. From the Army of Tennesse_Cop are of Dation

Confirmed. The special correspondent of the Advertiser, writing from Jackson ville, on the 17th, gives us the details of the expture of Dalton by Gen Hood, on the 13th iast. together with some other particulars of the operations of our army in Northwestern Georgia. The news is cheering, and will serve to relieve the anxiety of the been part at bounding. The agent of Lloyd's Assection public as to what has been going on.

JACKSONVILLE, Oct. 17, 1864. Gen. Hood invested Dalton on last Thursday, and at | September 10th once sent in a flag of truce and demanded its spreender. Col. Jonson, the Federal commander, came in person to see our General. "Will you," said be Colonel, treat the garrison as prisoners of war, if I surrender?. "No, sr" "Will you parole it?" "No, sir : I wil ers captured were as follows: 800 pegroes in Yankee

ammunition, saddles and blankets. blackets, overcoats, shour, bats, and in muny cases, their bre ches, and under a strong guard with horsewhips put to tearing up the railroad. And this negro garrison was the reason that Gen. Hood refused their lieve that Gen. Hoke was approved for his caution .-Colonel the ordinary terms of capitulation. As a genthe last one of them on the nearest limbs, and as it is, it it very qu stionable it many of them are carried far

as prisoners of war. At Tilton we captured 350 men without firing a gun. At Dug Gap, Major Falconer, Adjutant General of the army, and Maj. Clare rode out for the par- | ance of their respective claims. They are both too pose of making a reconnoissance. They suddenly came | wise and too patriotic to be drawn into antagonism for upon a body of the enemy and a heavy volley was fired | the gratification of others. Neither of them owes anyat them. Major F. was shot through the thigh and thing to the Vi ginia press for the distinction they Clere's horse killed under him. The courier reports have earned, and both of them have reason to be conthat Col. Beck, of the 23d Alabams, was silled, but | tent, that their own people hold in sacred esteem their

After Dalton was cap used a portion of our army was sent to make a demonstration upon Resaca, which groes and white men,-chiefly negroes. I hardly think, we are not at liberty to give the name of the writer :however, that any attack will be made upon that place, I have read a great number of publications brought River. as it can be easily turned by the army crossing the out by the war in America, and among others Mr. river-well you will find out before a great while. whole army, at Rome. He drew up his army in front | sat and painful a subject is treated. It is assuredly imof that town in regular line of battle array, threw up possible, after reading this book, to be deceived by the entrenchments, put out flankers and skirmishers, made language of demagogues who conceal their subversive all other necessary arrangements for a general pitched passions under the cover of an absurd and lying phibattle, thinking that Hood was there with his whole lanthropy. The chapters which treat of slavery are strength of rebels. Our cavalry, however, gave him a masterly, and crush that revolting modern bypocrisy fight which lasted two days, and when whipped they which is unfortunately the result of the callous egotism retired with colors flying. The 11th Texas at 2d of our age and civil-zation. In my opinion, the strug Arkansas regiments greatly distinguished themselves in | gle between South and North is the natural and inev-

that battle. The courier from Hood's headquarters reports that Forrest had captured a train on the Nashville and Chattanoog a railroad with eight millions greenbacks. He said it was treely taiked of at head quarters and generally believ. | could maintain itself. But this supposition is disproved. The news needs confirmation.

The spirit of the army excess anything ever heard of DUNLEITH. the surprise of every one present, R. D.O.s.y Ogden, er a Washington be its author or not, will always socthe late manager of the Richmond Theatre, who comb to the principle of unity in the Sate. Duo:escaped from this city some weeks since, was brough less the war has for the North to-day no other object in to the chief of police last night about half-past 8 o'clock. He was assested in the county of King province. Every other motive or object is simply a George, at the house of Mr. Fielding L wis, where he president at the presidential elections have been the bad been invited to dine. The name of his captor is great arena in which the Cous itution was first noder-John layloe, a young soldier from that section, under | under | under | under overthrown - that passions the most vi whose escort Ogden was prought to this ci y. It turns | olent, the most infamous in the choice of means, and in one of the papers there; but that he has been most the lust of power, the desire of dominion, consequently but fortune favored her this time, and she made Nussau present inditary success. We can elect McClellan and of the time in King Geo.ge, lying low and watching the wish to subjugate those who are thought to caker, without further chase in safety. Her arrival was not Pendleton in spite of office holders, contractors and adever intended leaving the Confederacy. When carried agraph in a neary or a Constitution. See what is now before Captain Thomas W. Doswell, assistant provos: taking place in Germany on an infinitely smaller theamarshal, last night, Ogden was very suxious to give tre. The union between the sovereign States is incesthe morning, relieving the minds of our Southern friends Union will be restored, fraternal affections revived, and ball for his appearance; but that officer rejused to sandy attacked by public opinion, which wants the grant the request and sent him to Castie Thunder.

> Richmond Dispatch. AID FOR SICK AND WOUNDED CONPEDERATE SOLDISES .-A correspondent of a Yankee paper writes from London : monstrous crimes recorded in history."

HATIE LEE AND WILLIE GREY.

Two brown heads with tolling curls, Red lips strtting over pearls, Bare feet white and wet with dew. Two eyes black and two eyes blue; Little boy and girl were they, Katie Lee and Willie Grey.

They were s'anding where a brock, Bending 'ike a shepherd's crook. Fiashed its silver, and thick ranks Of green willow fringed its banks ; Half in thought and half in play, Katie Lee and Willie Grey.

They had cheeks like cherries red : He was taller-most a head : She, with arms like wreaths of snow, Swung a basket to and fro, As she loitered, half in play, Chattering to Willie Grey.

" Pretty Katie," Willie said-And there came a dash of red Through the brownness of his cheek -" Boys are strong and girls are weak, Ard I'll carry, so I will Katie's backet up the hill."

Katie answered with a laugh. . You shall only carry half." And then, tossing back her curls, Boys are weak as well as girls. Do you think that Katie guessed? Half the wisdom she expressed?

Men are only boys grown tall Hearts don't change much after all : And when long years from that day. KatietLee and Willie Grey, Stood again beside the brook, Bending like a shepherd's crock,-

Is it straige that Willie said-While again a dash of red Crossed the brownness of his cheek-"I am strong and you are weak; Life is but a slippery steep, Buog with shadows cold and deep."

Walk beside me without fear ; May I carry, if I will, All your burdens up the hill?" And she answered with a laugh, "No, but you may carry half.' Close beside the little brook, Bending like a shepherd's crook,

Washing with its silver bauds,

" Will you trust me. Katie dear?

Late and early at the sands, Is a cuttage, where to-day, Katie lives with Willie Grey. In a porch she sits, and lo ! Swings a basket to and fro, Vastly different from the one That she swung in years ag ne : I his is long, and deep and wide

And has-rockers at the side! The Richmond Examiner stirs our ambition. That or soul was known to them. The vile espionage and print goes back a century in its orthography, and talks systematic annoyance with which he beseized them, of honour and favour and publick and democratick Now we have a bulf a mind to an'e-date to is a hun-That is the same man whose thirst for the blood of the dred years or more. We are suddenly setzed with a Morgan's 1 d bim in pursuit of the crieftain of that ...ne. desire to be truly venerable and antique, and this is the

> Ye recente news from Kennecticutte indicates that ye Democratique partye hav played belle with y Blacque Republicanne leaders. We bonour their spunke. Ye Scuiberne Republique will consydre the.

grominie with due rejoycinges. We think we have seen the Examiner's one centar; and gone two butter .- Macon Telegraph.

CAPTAIN .. BEMBS -Yes crony the rollow og was received at Licyd's from an agent attached to the "a vage Assecia tion, who had just arrived from B emerhaven: - 'Friday dept. 9 .- A large steamer is repo ted to have put int Nieuticu on Faturday, with French colours fi log for a pliet A boat put on; and cut one or board. The steam er then came out u der Prussign colours, and on reaching Breme naven again of arged colours and hoisted the Confederate flig. The pilot who to k her to Bremerhaven be lieves she still remains here. She steamed 10 knots at balf speed, and is reported to be under the command of Cap board, and is pierced for 40 gues. She I said to have been built at Bordeaux, where there we three similar tion adds that the above information was volunteered by the pilot who took her to Bremerhaven. - London Times

And still we do not believe a word of it .- Journal.

Mujor General Hoke. Instructions derogatory to this offi er have been pu in circulation, coming from a well known source, and we find them repeated this morning in a Georgia paper. troops into action in a charge lately ordered upon the onel observed that the terms were hard but that he Darbytown road. We have reliable authority for saying that the facts of the case are these :

The attack upon the enemy was ordered to be commenced at a certain hour, and Gen. Hoke had orders to gues mounted in the forts, a large quantity of stores, attacking force at the hour named. He did so; but the other force which was to have acted with him, had The negro soldiers were at once divested of their anticipated the time-had gone in and suffered repulse To have put his division in under the circumstances, would not have been in obedience to orders, and would have subjected it to a like fate. We have reason to be-He was at the right place at the right time, prepared eral thing, the men of the army were in favor of hanging to obey the orders. It was not his fault that circumstances made this obedience impossible.

The effort to stir envy between Gen. Ransom and Heke, is a petty attempt of malice, which will fail.-In North Carolina both of these officers are duly cherished-both will obtain in history the just allowservice and their character.-Raleigh Confederate.

A STATSEMAN'S VIEW OF THE AMERICAN QUESTION

-The following extract from a private letter, from one is strongly garrisoned, and the remainder sent towards of the most distinguished continental statesmen, has Chattanooga, which is garrisoned by six thousand ne- been communicated to us, and we can only regret that Williams' 'Rise and Fall of the Model Republic." Whilst all this was going on on the railroad, two was favorably impressed with its profound exposition rigades of our cavalry were amusing the great and of causes of this disastrous struggle, the good sense, immortal hero and strategist, W. T. Sherman, with his and especially the admirable moderation with which so itable consequence of an error in the Constitution-a noble error, but still an error. The author seems to suppose that the sovereignty of the individual States ed by the facts. It is not intelligence which guides the masses; it is passion which sways and cirects them .-Every f deration tends to the centralization of power, ARREST OF R. D. ORSAY OGDEN - Very much to and the respect for the letter of a Constitution, wheththan that of reducing the South to the condition of a out that the "manager, author and actor" never suc- the most tenacious in the rhold, have seized upon this ceeded in reaching the city of New York, as reported arena-all this is clear, but at the bottom of all this is unity of Germany and not the federation. I therefore see for the South no other alternative than to bend its head to the central power of the United States, or to asparate from them completely to forming a new fede-"The bazar just held in Liverpool in behalf of the rebell ration. In the former case the South would share the wounded and destitute, I have from a reliable sturce, will late of the Northern States; in the second, the same laying or demanding any tax upon necessary weather apnet s me £ 5 000 May it do the soff-rers some good. N evil and the same tend ucy will torment both couledetures who have been innocent vict.ms of one of the most rations until unity in the one or the other is formally established.'-London Index.

DAY OF PRAYER.

EICHMOND, Oct. 26th, 1964. The President has issued his proclamation, appointing 16th November, as a day to be specially devoted to wor- 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, near Blue Pond, Cheroship of Almighty God. He invokes the people of the Con- kee county in this State, and within thirty six miles of dederate States to assemble on that day in their respective places of public worship, to unite in prayer to our Heavenly Father for deliverance and peace.

FROM BICHMOND.

RICHMOND, Oct. 26th, 1864. Gen. Early has issued a lengthy and eloquent address to the troops of his command, attributing his recent defeat to the propensity of plunder and panic. He appeals to them to stand by their colors in future at all hazards and retrieve their reputation. The address does not admit of condensation, and is too long to transmit by telegraph in

UNITED STATES NEWS. RICHMOND, Oct. 26th, 1864. Northern papers of the 23d inst., has been received here. They contain additional glorification dispatches relative to the battle of Ceder Creek. In Grant's army electioneering

goes on briskly. There has been nothing from Sherman's army fer four days, except reports of the continued retreat of Hood. A train from Atlanta has arrived at Tilton.

The Vermont raiders were commanded by Lieutenants Bennett and Young. Twenty three persons were concerned in the raid. The amount taken from the Banks was wenty-two hundred and twenty-three thousand dollars. LATER FROM THE UNITED STATES.

BICHMOND, Oct. 26th, 1864. New York papers and the Baltimore American of the

evening of the 24th inst. have been received. Telegrams from Kansas City gives confused accounts of a battle between Price's army and the Yankees under Rosecrans, Curtis, Smith and Pleasanton. The fight occurred on the 2tst, between Little Blue River and Independence. The latest telegram claims a Yankee victory, and says that | patriots can achieve. Price is reported retreating rapidly South, being pursued by Pleasanton. Among the Confederates killed, is Todd of | comrades, but foreshadows the glorious future which Missouri.

Lincoln declines to interfere with Andrew Johnson's test oath.

There is no later intelligence from Sherman.

Application has been made to the Superior Court of Baltimore for a mandamus to compel the Governor to throw out the soldiers' vote on the new Constitution of the State of Maryland. The Judge refused to award a writ and an appeal was taken to the Court of Appeals.

Steamer Wando, a blockade runner, with 550 bales cot ton, has been captured.

FROM PETERSRURG.

PETERSBUAG, Oct. 26'h, 1864. The enemy have receded a short distance on the City Point Road, but it amounts to nothing. They are supposed to have done this is order to prevent an e: finding fire from our Chesterfield batteries, to get mo e el gible ground for their line of earth works. The enemy are still busy ortifying their lines, and everyt ing at present indicates a cur pose on their part to act on the desensive. The force of the enemy, in our front, is chi fly composed of the 2d and 9th corps. Pieke firing and sharpshooting is of daily occurrence and mingle occasionally with discharges of artil-

Deserters report that the enemy are building winter quarers in the rear of their lines of works.

Our men are well fed and are receiving full smootly o' clothing and blankets, and are in fine spirits. A good many recruits are coming in nuder the older re-

FROM RICHARD. FIGBLING ON THE WORTH BIURMOND, Oct. 27th. 1864

Meavy skirm'shing commenced at an early hour this morning on the Darbytown and Charles City Roads. It is reported that a large force of Fankees crossed to the not, dare not, will not fail to sepond. North side of James River last hight Cannonading was distinctly heard here during the forenoon.

RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 27 .- The enemy advanced in heavy force on the north side of James River to-day and made several assaults upon our lines, which were signally repulsed with heavy loss. Five hundred prisoners have already been brought in. Our lo s was insignificant.

PROM PETERSBURG-THE ENEMY MOVING ON OUR PETEREBURG, Oct. 27th, 1864. The enemy is reported to be moving in heavy force of

the Southside Railcoads. LATER FROM PETERSBURG. The enemy with a force of cavairy, artillery and three cebel bullet as a white man.' 'Legree' enforces his corps of infantry—the 2nd, 6th and 9th—moved this morn- advice thus : ing by a detour on our extreme right, driving in our eavalry and occupying the Boydton Plantation, near Burgess mills, 7 miles below here. Our forces were disposed to meet them, when considerable fighting, ensued between 4

o'clock and night. The enemy at night still hald the This move places the enemy further from the Southside

road than they were before. The fighting has not yet ended. FROM NEW ORLEANS.

MOBILE, Oct. 27th, 1864. A flag of truce boat arrived here yesterday. Gen. Page and a large number of the Fort Morgan prisoners have been sent Morth. The Fort Gaines prisoners

The New Orleans Era, of the 12th, announces the arrival of all Christendom, from the preaching of the Apostle of a large number of Federal prisoners at the mouth of Red | Philip to the subuch of Queen Cardace, Queen of The Federals are strongly fortifying Morganus.

North Pacific squadron. Farragut is believed to be still in Mobile Bay. FROM MI-SOURI-FROM BERMUDA. New York papers of the 25th inst. contain a telegram

Admiral Porter has gone North to take command of the

from Kansas Ci y dated the 24th, which say that a courier just from the front reports Price in full retreat, closely pursued by our forces. When the courier left the enemy were 25 miles from Kansas City. Advices from Bermuda report that Braise and his asso- every consideration of humanity call for the re-opening clates who burned the steamer Rosnoke were on trial, and

that the court had refused to bail them. Nothing from Sherman. LATER FROM EUROPE. RICEMOND, Oct. 27th, 1864. Buropean advices to the 14th instant have been received.

The Frigate Niagara had seized a vessel under Spanish colors suspected of being a blockade runner. Semmes left Liverpool on the 13th with eight officers and one bu-dred men to take command of the privateer Ban-An Insurrection is reported against the French in Algeria,

extending to the Cabinet. A crisis is imminent in Vienna. The New Zea and thief has submitted unconditionally

The Confederate Cotton loan had advanced at Liverpool-The Cotton market was doll and had declined 2d. Breads pffs dail. WEARING APPAREL NOT TAXED.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, C. S. A., pichmond. out 12, 1864.

Col. Thompson Allan, Commissioner of Taxes : FIR-In reply to your communication of 3d tast, returning the letter of Mr Lyon, with your opinion of the que'tion presented by it, be eave to sa that I do not think it was the purpose of Congress, to tax 'he necessary wear. an toterpretation of the law would be without precedent Un Monday evening 34th inst . at 9 o'ctork, KENNETH. and its execution would be annoying and flausive to the young at sou of Kouneta and Mary J. McK. azie, aged 6 iast degree to the positio, whilst the tax derived from it years and 5 days. would be nurly insignificant. I respectfully equest, therefore, that you will fustruct

if it be necessary, your assessed and collectors to torbes

Very respectiony G 4. THENHOLE, Secretary of the Treasury.

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se Noadvertisement, reflecting upon private characte can, under any direcurstances, be admitted.

LATEST PROM HOOD'S ARMY.

We had a call yesterday from Mr. Warren Adams, the Trans Mississippi courier, who left Hood's army at the Tennessee River. The army was on the advance and probably by this time is over the river. The troops were in the highest spiri's and eager for the work before them. The ranks had been considerably recruited by the return of stragglers, deserters and others. Up to that time the movement had been completely successful. Delightful weather had prevailed, and the army was well provided except in the article of shoes. Beauregard was on his return to the army with large reinforcements. Gen. Hood was very popular with the troops. Sherman was evidently outgeneraled

this time. Mr. Adams confirmed the statements of our correspondent "Dupleith" as to the capture of Tilton and Dalton and the fight at Rome. He passed five hundred white prisoners who were en route for Selma. At Acworth the garrison had had but two rations for six days before its capture; and the garrison at Dalton only four rations in six days. The Yanks, after the fight near Rome, removed the shoes from our horses that were killed, being evidently short of shoes and iron for that purpose. - Mobile Advertiser, 22nd inst.

Gen, Beauregard's Address,

HEAD'RS MILITARY DIVISION OF THE WEST, ? Oct. 17th, 1864. In assuming command, at this critical juncture, of the Military Division of the West, I appeal to my countrymen of all classes and sections, for their generous support and confidence.

In assigning to me this responsible position, the President of the Confederate States has ex ended to me the assurance of his carnest support : the Ex curves of your States meet me with similar expressions of their devotion to our cause : the noble army in the field. composed of brave men and gallant officers, are no strangers to me, and I know that they will do all that

The history of the past, written in the blood of their lies before them. Inspired with these bright promises of success, I make this appeal to the men and women of my country, to lend me the aid of their earnest aid cordial co operation. Unable to join in the bloody conflicts of the field, they can do much to strengthen our cause, fill up our ranks, encourage our sordiers, inspire confidence, dispel gloom, and thus basten on the day of

our final success and deliverance. The army of Sherman s ill defiantly holds the city of allanta -he can and must be driven from is. It is only for the good proche of Georgia and surrounding States to speak the word and the work is done. We have at undance of provisions, and there are men

enough in the country liable and able for service 'n acc mp ish the result. I o all suc I carnes ly appeal to report promptly to their respective e mma ds and let those who cannot go, see to it, that none remain at home who are able to strike a blow in this critical and To these soldiers of the army who are sheent from heir on mands with at leave. I app at in the name of their brave c mrades with w emitter have in the past,

to all such as shall report to their respective commands in response to this appeal, within the next thirty on a a smn wy is bereby granted My spp al is to every one, of all classes and condinors, to come I tward friely, c'e fully a d with a good

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gers of the bat is fi in, to rear and ouce to their du v.

part to the work that hes before us. My countrymoul respond to this call as you have done in and a have pased, and with the blessings a kind and over rule & Providence, the enemy shall or driven from your sell, the security of your wives and daught ra from the inetti s and the outrages of a order toe suali be catablianed, soon to be tollowed by a permane and henorable peace. The earns of home and country, wife and ch. dren, uniting with the dem in le of

Full of hope and co fi ecc., I come to join in your struggle, sharing your privations, and with your brave and true men, to strike the blow that shall oring suce ss to our arms, triumph to our cause, and peace to our country.

nonor and patriotism, summen us to the field; we can-

G. T. BEAUREGARD, (Signed) General

GRO WM BRENT, Col. & A. A. G.

The Masachuseits sleve Trade. A satirical K ntnek an, writing over the signature f ' Legres' in the New York Express, urges the New infantry, artillery and cavalry this morning on our extreme | England Governors to re-open the Atrican slave trade, right, and heavy skirmishing has been going on ever since as supplementary to the domestic branch of that traffic gunrise, seven miles below here, between the Weldon and in which they are now engaged. Why not? As well send to Africa as to Germany for food for powder and fferings upon the 'Alter of Liberty.' A negro, and a fortiore an African negro, is 'just as good to stop a

> As Andrew, Buckingham & Co. have confessedly entered into the domestic slave trade, they cannot hesitate to agree to the re-opening of the African slave rade, as it is from here our future supply of laborers must come. Our present stack of negroes have become on much civilised and christianised to be longer 'haw' ers of wood and drawers of water' merely, and cannot compare with Guinea negroes as fi ld hands; the latter being far more trac icable and easily managed, besites having fewer wants, a clout and a corn cake being unaccustomed luxuries. Nor are arguments based on christianity and humanity wanting with which to reconcile your correspondents to this scheme. By statistical returns there are found to be 400 000 members of evangelical churches among the slaves of the slave States, or more than are found among the equal white population of New England. This is the result of the teaching of masters and mistresses of the South. A. far better showing this than all the missionary efforts E hiopia, down through the eighteen hundred years to the present time. The whole of Africa cannot show as many Christian converts as are to be found in this one county of Fayetie among its negro population. Why, the Rev. Dr. Robert J. Beckinridge, the temporary chairman of the Baltimore Republican Convention, owns a negro man whom he hires to the African church at Lexington for \$250 per annum, who preaches to more Christianised A ricans every Sunday than all the preachers from the Cape of Good Hope to the Straits of Gibraltar. If such has been the result of former importations of Africans, in the name of God does not of a trade which has been such a boundless blessing to multisudes of the sable sons of Africa ?"

> With a sharp appreciation of certain New England peculiarities. Legree adds :- 'Call it not a slave trade, out call it rather a missionary movement.' Boston Courser, Aug. 19th.

Good Lick "-A lady and gentleman in Liverpool Ergiano, were dis a bed in their slumb re recently by the noise of a move under the bed. The lady expressed alarm, bu ber somewhat sle py caro sposo said, 'O', it is only one of the digs;" and putting hi hands down by the side of the bed, he called, " Liou, Liou," and, bis hand being licked, af er a moment the pair were as isfied, and hey soon sumbered again peace any In the morning they tound that all their money and jewelry and di appe ited, and it was clear that the lick had b en & dernier resort of an lugemous bipes under the bed.

CHARLEST PARTIES THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN

la Lua berten A C. Oct 23d 1-64 HOH - HD . AK -. LY on y som of Horace A. and una E. Bag aged wo es sand twenty-jour days.

In this town, on the 25th fast, Mr. ISRAEL BOUSE, ac d a out 78 cars. The fit added a quaintance of the family are invited attend his functal at his lare reside ca an second Street, it the Southern portion or lown.

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I h. Hos and B. o Home on the 22d nst., P water H REAN KUSS OF G courses 6', N. U. Greenabuto' papers please Jupy.