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WEDNESDAY MORNING, JAN. 29, 1862.

Items from the Norfolk Day Book of Monday. AFFAIRS AT HATTERAS.

The rumor so freely circulated here vesterday, we find gains credence in well-informed circles, as to the Federal garrison at Hatteras having been forced to abandon their position during the late gale and go over to the mainland for security, where they delivered themselves up to the Confederate authorities as prisoners of mar.

The sum and substrance of this rumor that the first part of the late gale was so severe on the Federals, that it was with the utmost difficulty they could manage to keep themselves alive there. This they stood as man-delayed if favorable for peace, and says that spy carried the intelligence of Gen. Thomas' cello is only twenty-five miles from Somerfully as they could, and after an apparent subsidence of the storm, the picked up heart and culous escape. But scarce had their congratulations found atterance when the storm set in with renewed fury, and this time the tide rose some six or eight inches higher, taking them generally up to their waist Finding their magazines and provisions submerged and rained, and the gale so farious as to prevent assistance from the vessels, they succeeded in fastening together a quantity of lumber, old lighters, &c., making three large rafts, on which the whole of them embarked for the main land, which they reached without material injury, only a few of them having been world in order to escape the slow tortue and certain death that awaited them at Hatteras.

We give this as a rumor, and because it appears probable. [Should think improbable would have suited better .- En. Prog. 1

THE STORM AT THE THE NORTH.

We understad that the storm we have had for days past extended to the North, and that its effect was to fill the minds of the Feds with a feverish anxiety with regard to the Burnside Expeditiod. They have apprehensions, and not without reason, that it has met with disaster, and as their brightest hopes for the subjugation of the South clustered about it, this fear of its failure fills them with gloom. Their prayers for its success seem not to have availed-storm and tempest followed it out of its own waters, and as the result of its failure to perform that whereunto it was sent, they see nothing but humiliation, disgrace, defeat and bankruptcy. Well may they, with such a picture before them, heave the long drawn apprehension. sigh and wofully enquire: "Is there any news ders to embark. from Barnside?" That which was commissionced to bring terror to us has proved a ter- ning of February the squadron of Admiral Milne ror to themselves, and while they vainly wish | will number seven line o battle ships, thirty that the sailing of the expedition had been de- three frigates, twenty-five corvettes and sloops laved until after the storm, they have the hard of war, and speculates on what he can do therefact to stare them in the face that it did sail, with. that it was exposed to the storm, and that it is more than probable, that ere this, those squadron continues unabated. whom they armed to drench our firesides with blood have gone before us to test the realities chant vessels, solicited permission to enter the of the unseen world.

MILITARY MOVEMENTS AT THE NORTH. granted on condition that the prisoners No military movements have been made by should be placed under the protection of the enemy since our last advices. McCleilan, Spain, and the Sainter then entered the port who was represented as being ready and eager without being saluted. It was rumored that for a forward move, has declined making the the American Consul would leave on account of quantity of boots and other articles isction that he fell fighting bravely at the head same until he hears from the Euraside Expe- the resolution of Spain. dition. The fact is, the fallier of the Burnside Expedition has not only affected the plans of the enemy on the Potomac, but everywhere The text of the Austrian despatch to the Govcise. Not even his financial affairs have been ernment at Washington, on the Trent affair, has spared; and, as we mention elsewhere, the been published. It fully justifies the action of banks refuse to loan their funds to a govern- England, and says that the Washington Government whose hopes are tied to so uncertain an ment can comply with the demands of England ambush and fire upon soldiers, he has there- ted capture of that place. The Federals burnt event as the success of the Burnside Expedi- without the least sacrifice of dignity.

NORTHERN FINANCE.

Information reached this city Saturday, from the North, to the effect that financial matters there were still all chaos. No ar- ington, from N. York, arrived out on the 8th, and rangement had been made between the banks the steamer Jura, from Portland, arrived the wealthy Confederates. and the government, and everything bid fair for same day. They brought out the announcement a speedy bankruptcy. As a last struggle, it is of the adjustment of the Trent affur, which was proposed by the Rump to assess a tax upon the received with the greatest satisfaction. Cousols necessaries of afe to the amount of one hun, immediately advanced from 121 per cent dred and fifty millions of dollars, and upon this, as a basis, issue Treasury Notes to the the custody of Lord Lyons was received amount of five hundred millions of dollars .- complain of the ungracious manner in which the This is their last effort, and if it fails, the en- Washington Cabinet proceeded. Others accord tire concern must go by the board.

steam gunboats at Old Point for which crews advanced over one per cent. cannot be obtained, owing to a fear that they will be sent to hatteras. This point the occupation of which was so rejoiced over by the arrived at Southampton to watch the Nashville, Northern forces and people, has turned out to be a bitter knot. Its exposed condition to wind and wave, the prevalence of small poxand other considerations of disagreeable char, acter, have placed the acquisition in such bad repute among the Feds that crews cannot even be obtained for their gunboats, fearful lest they may be sent to face all these evils.

PLAG OF TRUCE. - A flag of truce steamer left this city Saturday for the purpose of returning the officers of the French Frigate Pomone to their vessel in the Roads. On her return to the stramer brought up the following passengers.

Maj. H. A. Cilliam, of N. C. Lt Wm. Biggs.

Lt. Wharton, formerly of U. S. N. Miss Wharton, of Miss.

B. R. Holt, of Ga. Chas. Gallagher, of N. C. The two first named were made prisoners at strong, who instantly opened upon them.

Hatteras, and have been released on their pa- General Thomas immediately ordered up the role.

terday afternoon. Lt. Wm. H. Ward, of this the latter holding the rebels in check nearly Whitehurst, of Washington, N. C., were pas- The First and Second Tennesseeans were or- Tucker, of Philadelphia, and Peter H. Wat- that from 25 to 30 gun-boats were in Pamlico case. sengers. These gentlemen have both been dered up on the right wing for the purpose of son, of this cityf assistant secretaries of war. Sound. The people of Elizabeth City, Edenconfined at Fort Warren, and are now released out flanking the enemy, Standard's and Whiton parole.

GEN. CAMERON'S RESIGNATION. The President desires it to be understood that no circumstances connected with the recent change in the Cabinet has in any way impaired ministration. The name of Mr. Stanton was suing them to their entrenchments. At the currency of Ape's "realm," we propose to give it. city this evening. Englested to the President by Gen. Cameron heat of the engagement, Capt. Kinney ordered a near as we can from memory as it was related | Reliable information, from passengers by in the development of all the important for Commissioners. - Wash. Dispatch,

- NONSKE -- I alter and the resolution of the second second

manding General. The name of Mr. Holt and of the day. Mr Dix had been previously mentioned, and the appointment of the former was for a short time regarded as determined upon.-Wash

LATEST NEWS FROM YANKEE LAND.

Through the Norfolk Day Book we get the following late news from the North and from

FURTHER BY THE CITY OF NEW YORK.

to be expected by the Europa, and think the Zollicoffer, and were 8,000 strong.

Cause of peace looses nothing by delay.— Louisville, Jan. 23.—The Louisville Journ-Others construct the delay unfavorably. The all says that the instructions of General Buell Merning Fost thinks it diminishes the hope of how that he is fully master of the situation. for a moment be entertained.

the immediate surrender of Masan and Slidell movement to the Confederate camp, and Zolliwould have been a greater blow to the Con- coffer making a forced march on Saturday afcongratulated themselves on an almost mira- federates than a victory on the Potomac, and ternoon, reached General Thomas' encampworth millions to the Federal exchequer. The Daily news says nothing but peace.

All the journals publish the semicofficial accounts from the American papers. The Government had received an account of

mand of the Baitish Government. An answer was looked for by the steamer

America, due on the 13th inst., and the Cabinet had been summoned to meet in Council on

is said, to be willing to meet any fate in the Washington will refuse to surrender up Messrs. and body. The Union people here have flocked All of our stores were burnt, to prevent their cap over the Confederate Army has become a po- the result. They are reported to have surrendered to Gen. litical necessity, and that Gen. McClellan is being pressed on all sides to make a forward

upward tendency in the war risks at Lloyds. Nashville road. The Paris Patrie and Pays say that the Government at Washington offered to restore IMPROBABILITY OF AN ADVANCE OF THE GRAND Messrs, Mason and Slidell on condition that England would not recognise the Southern | The Washington (Editorial) correspondent of

The London Morning Herald says that if the Mason and Slidell affair is settled. Ungland and France have an inducement on commercial grounds, to recognize the well earned independence of the Confederate States, and that unless the step is manfully taken by the Ministers at once, it is certain to be taken by Par- and sleeping, with well matched bright bays, liament on its assembling.

of the Confederate States is too abhorrant to and for 90 days to come, is out of the question English principle to be really a subject for

Additional batteries of artillery were under or

The London Times shows that by the begin

The shipments of ammunition to the Atlantic The privateer Samter, on arriving off Casdiz

with the officers an ! crews of the Federal merport. The American Consul demanded that the request should be refused, but it was

er if the exigencies of the cale demand it.

THE LATEST FROM PEROPE. St. John's N. F., Jan. 23 -The latest intelli gen by telegraph via Queenstown, is as fol-

Liverpool, Jan 9 - The steamship City of Wash

The rendition of Mason and Saidell to with the greatest satisfaction, but some journals due credit to the act, and the graceful manner with which the settlement was conducted Con-From Below. - We learn that there are five soles immediately assumed a buoyant tone, and

> The King of Prussia is ill. The united States gunboat Tuscaroro had which was there and ready for sea.

were the ship Vigilant, barque Eben Dodge cruise. and Schooner Arcade.

The Continental news is unimportant. The Paris Bourse was firm and higher, and Rentes being quoted at 67f.90c. A violent earthquake had occurred in

THE BATTLE OF SOMERSET. We continue additional details of the figh at Somerset, derived from Federal sources: The Somerset correspondent of the Cincinnati Tanes says, that at 7 c'clock, on Sunday morning, the enmy drove in the pickets of the Tenth Indiana, stationed at the forks of the road, 8 miles from Somerset. The Tenth were drawn up into line, and moved into the woods, where they were met by the enemy, 6,000

Ninth Ohio, Second Minnesota and Fourth There was another flag of truce steamer yes. Kentucky to the support of the Tenth Indiana, more's batteries, in the meantime, shelling the mittee.

enemy in the woods. After being engaged nearly two hours, the Ninth Ohio, Second Minnesota and Fourth ALLEGIANCE TO THE RUMP. Kentucky Regiments made a desperate bayothe Harmony existing between him and the Ad- from the woods, completely routing and pur-

fitting him for the post of Secretary of War, and of the enemy's lines, and opened a deadly fire notes. enjoying the unbounded confidence of the com-manding General. The name of Mr. Holt and of the day

> Our advance arrived within sight of the rebel entrenchments one hour before dark, and fired daylight the next morning a steamboat was reason that the discount on the not, theu ten berland. Whitmore's battery of Parrott guns were brought to bear on the boat, which, in a

ew minutes afterwards, was in flames. The Tenth Ohio and Fourteenth Ohio were ordered by General Thomas to advance on the enemy's breastworks. Moving up in line of battle and scaling the entrenchments, they tound the camp entirely deserted and everything standing as when occupied by the enemy. The Pending the arrival of the Europa there was houses, tents, horses, mules, wagons, baggage, feeling of great suspense in England, but the cannon, amunition and firearms were found in funds were temporarily depressed. Some perfect preservation. The rebel forces in the journals argue that a definite answer was not attack were led by Generals Crittenden and

Peace, and that the Washington Government It was arranged that Gen. Thomas should will propose a compromise, but which will not leave Jamestown, that Gen. Schoopff advance ceived here: from Somerset, thus hemming in Zollicoffer The Times asks why the decision should be from the West and North. Some Secession cello, and will make a stand there. Montiment early on Sunday morning.

In the meantime, Major Sheppard, with the Eitgteenth Regular's and Col. Mason's brigade of the Tenth Indiana, Col. Halson's Tenth Kentucky, Col. Cross' Fourth Kentucky, reached the proceedings of Lord Lyons up to the 23d of General Thomas' camp after a forced march of December, when he presented the formal de twenty-five miles, so that he was able to advance upon the Confederates and drive them before him until he reached their entrenchmente at

A private letter from Somerset says that the citizens and soldiers are straggling in loaded with the trophies of battle. Our bullets were Dr. Russell, in his correspondence to the sent with unerring aim, and many of the Conlost overboard in the effort. They appeared, it London Times, predicts that the Cabinet at federates are shot in the forehead, breast Mason and Slidell. He also says that a victory to the battle field in droves, and are jubilant at

> prisoners, disguised as a surgeon. The Louisville Journal learns that Gen. Hardee has arrested Gen. Hindman for building The advices per the Europa had caused an houses at Cave City and other places on the

the N. Y. Express says:

Your readers may set their minds at rest about any advance movement of the army of the Potomac. Officers and their regiments and divisions may receive orders to be in readines; to move at a moment's notice. Gen. McClellan's 24 baggage wagons, including arrangements for eating coffer. may be in good running trim, but an advance The Daily News says that any recognition movement of the army of the Potomac at present The winter of this region has just commenced, and the roads are frightful. A piece of hard ground upon which to manouvre an army of 25,000 men can scarcely be found between this Ruggles, Commodore Holling, W A Johnson, A and Richmond. This state of affairs, it is feared, may prevail at the Wes, where the grand army has so auspiciously commenced active operathe following resolutions:

SEDALIA, Mo., Jan. 23. Two companies of cavalry, under Major, L. Halderman, of the 1st Kansas Regiment, left Lexington on a reconnoitering expedition on the night of the 16th, which resulted in the arrest of Captain Whiting, Joe Shelly and several other notorious Rebel desperadoes, and the capture of a large lot of horsee, mulcs, the people of Tennessee wagons, commissary stores, &c., taken from 'o'. Mall gan's command, and a considerable taken from the steamer Sunshine by the Con- of his column, against the invaders of his coun The British Parlament is summoned to meet federates, some time since, all of which were try. on the 6th of Pebuary, but it can be called earli- turned ever to the Federal troops at Lexing- THE BURNING OF CEDAR KEYS. FLA , BY

Col. Deitzler, of the Kansas 1st regiment, in command at Lexington, announces by a general order, that as Confederates lurk in he will hold responsible for the good behaviour caped up the Christol river. A flat with 15 men of their hirelings; and the assassination of one and some ladies, was captured by the Yankees man of his command in this manner will be followed by the shooting or hanging of 5 of these released on their perole after two days' confine

FROM MISSOURL

CAIRO, Jan. 23. Capt. Willard, of the Chicago Light Artillery. arrived to day from Calloway, 6 miles from Fort Henry: He reports that that place is garrisoned

The whole of General Smith's command started across the country for Paducah this

NAVAL INTELLIGENCE.

New York, Jan. 24. The U. S. gunboat Iroquois, was at St. Thomas on the 4th inst., coaling. The steam-The vessels destroyed by the pirate Sumter er Quaker City sailed on the 4th instant, on a were visible about Hatteras.

> FINANCIAL PLANS OF THE GOVERNMENT. The telegraphic correspondent of 'he Herald writing under date of the 23d, says:

retary of the Treasuary and the representa- Pamlico Sound. This comes from authority successful contradiction, that to force them intives from the Boards of Trade and Banks of likely to be well informed on the subject, and to the service would be an act of gross injus-New York, Boston and Philadelphia is so far we are forced to accept it as true. as it contemplated the fee, receipt and pay- This news appears to have occasioned but ment of United States notes is considered as little apprehension in the counties bordering ligion. It would be unjust, because the laws defeated by the refusal of the banks of Boston on the Sound, as the people are under the im- of the State deny them the privilege of legisand some of the New York banks to carry it pression that sufficient means have been adop- lating. If they cannot be trusted to sit in the out. The Secretary, therefore, feels himself ted to meet the emergency; and confidence obliged by the necessities of the public credi seems to be greatly inspired by the belief that ters to concur in the plan for issuing and the efficiency of the fleet has been materially not be forced to bear arms, or, if to occupy funding of an additional hundred million of lessened by the late gale. dollars in U. S. notes, and making them until fund a legal tender.

THE NEW ASSISTANT SECRETARIES OF WAR.

An amusing incident lately took place in

himself, as largely possessing the qualifications one section of his battery within sixty vards to us at a time when not convenient to take that the bay steamer Lou-

costomer from Yankee land visited it to make some purchases which amounted to \$175. The costomer threw down a \$5 Treasuary note for upon them with shot and shell. Night closing the darkey to take his change from. The store in put a stop to further demonstrations. At keeper refused to take the money, alleging as a observed transporting troops across the Cum- per cent. would take more than his profits on Monday evening for Portsmouth and returned the sale. The Yankee, after some words, had the "contraband arrested" and carried before give the change, and then take the oath of alle giance to the United States or go to Fort Lafayette.-Norf Day Book.

The Kentucky Disaster.

FURTHER PARTICULARS.

CRITTENDON MAKES A STAND-TH DESTRUCTION OF ARMS, CANNON AND STORES. and to search a levin

Perenseure, Jan. 25 .- The following dispatch, dated at Knoxville last night, has been re-Gen. Crittenden rallied his forces at Monti-

exagerated our disaster NASHVILLE, Jan. 24. (via Mobile, 25.)-The most reliable information we have received here of the engagement at or near Somerset is to the effect that only two regiments-Col Battle's Tennessee and Col. Statham's Mississippi-were

being sennt to him. The Confederates, after spiking their cannon. threw them into the river. The enemy got but one cannon. They also got about two thousand steal the pillars of allegiance from our holy horses and mules, and three hundred wagons cause. ture by the enemy.

It is thought that Cen. Crittenden is among the the cause of this disaster and their reports | zle us. We acknowledge that our head feels create intense excitement and indignation

ports from Bowling Green confirm the washing don't drink anything, but then we have not and the newly constructed portion of Green river slept much for several days and are not in a away, by late freshets of the pontoon bridges fordsville and gone no one appears to know

LARGE MEETING OF SYMPATHY FOR THE

DEATH OF ZOLICOFFER. held at the St. Charles Hotel last night for the purpose of expressing regret at the death of the distinguished statesman and soldier, Gen. Zolli- in the State. It is true a few individeals have

Col. Andrew Erwin was called to the Chair, and Mr. H. L. Goodrich requested to act as Sec-

On motion, the Chairman appointed the following committee to draft resolu-L Davis. W J Berry, Alex Pall, 1 M Kildreth.

Resolved, That we have received the intelligence of the death of Gen. Felix K. Zollicoffer with feelings of the profoundest sorrow, and la- few instances, and but few. ment his antimely end as an irreparable loss to the cause for which he heroically gave his life. In private life or in discharging public duties, we always found him an incorruptible patriot Cool | ical constructions are both too hard for us. and collected amidst troubies, he was unfaltering in the execution of his purposes. No man, ince Gen. Andrew Jackson, enjoyed so com-

Resolved, That we mourn his death as a great public loss, which is only releved by the recol- the restraining of persons not subject to mili-

THE ENEMY-GREAT DESTRUCTION. AUGUSTA, Jan. 25 .- The Savannah News of this morning says that a letter dated on the 19th be as free now as at any other time. inst., from Cedar Keys, Fla., confirms the repor-

vate property was not taken. The enemy have left the place.

THE BURNSIDE FLEET. - We have received by 6,000 or 7,000 Confederates, with several nothing further from the Burnside fleet that we consider reliable. The stage driver from Washington last night reported that some parties who had arrived at Washington just before he left, from the neighborhood of Roanoke, sta enemy and had been chased back by one of the boats, and also stated that but few vessels

The following item is all we get from the Norfolk paper:

here from Elizabeth City, who report that eorn." The plan of action decided upon by the Sec- there are some thirty of the Burnside fleet in

FROM NORFOLK.

SPECIAL DISPATCH TO THE RICHMOND DISPATCH. NORFOLK, Jan. 27.-Infor nation was received To-day the President sent the names of Jno. here to-night, which seems entirely reliable, here this evening from Elizabeth City.

brings news from the the Burnside fleet.

functioned to those sycholists, he subgroup incognition to discognished and appear of a policy of the sycholists and the VICE of Annia set that or Chicago Status; out much expense to a few and the set the set the set of the set of

isiana was certainly lost, and all on board (about 800) perished. It is believed that many other vessels of the fleet were lost, with a large THE WEEKLY PROGRESS.

The Federal steamship Pensac la sailed from

STILL LATER. - The Albemarle left here daily papers: last night after dark, and passengers by her the Tribunal, who forced him to take the money, report that the Ocrocoke people had learned to get conveyance to Newbern, that a vessel above. had gone to pieces on the bar and 300 men out of 500 aboard were lost and that 18 vessels in achievements of national greatness; but when all have gone ashore since their arrival at Hat- the nation forgot God and placed infidels at teras. Also that there are about 140 vessels the belin of State, Gods wrath was kindled there, inside and out.

the last two days, supposed to have been done drenched in blood. What has been, will be to raise the dead bodies of those that have again, the causes being the same. Take the been drowned to the surface so as to procure Ministers of the Gospel from their high and them for interment.

THURSDAY MORNING, JAN. 30, 1862.

Martial law has been proclaimed in New bern. We wish it were the case in Goldsbo The flying frightened fugitires have greatly ro' Wilmington and Raleigh. It pokes a stick in the hornet's nest—the little nest of traitors, ly country, and the Abrahanic reign of terror for such are extortioners, false newsmongers

It is very strange that there should not be in Newbern, a town renowned for the most buggaged in the fight near Mill Springs. The es ancient and honorable records of patriousm under the military controle, then they should timated number of our killed and wounded, and and intelligence, should have none of the forprisoners taken from us, varies from three to five mer corruscations of its glory in exhibition at this time; for such would be the case if the Gen. Crittenden, with rearly all his force, is wise and noble efforts, made there at this time, now at Monticello. Stores and equipments are are done without a cause. Yes, traitor, "reliable and comings. gentleman," or what not, convince the people that all these things are useless, and you

We clip the foregoing paragraphs from t The stragglers returning speak very freely of Goldsboro' Tribune and confess they rather puz a little dull and out of fix, and it may be that NASHVILLE, Jan. 24. (via Mobile, 25 th.) - Re- our comprehension is too blunt for them. We condition to understand difficult language.-Gen. Buell. it is reported, has left Mum- What does it mean? Is martial law declared here? Who declared it? The military authorities disclaim having done it, and we have seen nothing to justify such a conclusion. Everybody | REMAINDER OF THE BURNSIDE EXPR-NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 25 .- A large meeting was | thinks what he pleases and is as much at liberty to say what he pleases here, as anywhere been prevented from leaving here by railroad -that institution having been surrendered to the military, for the time being, for military

If to restrain men, who are subject to milita-Col. J G Pickett, Maj Gen. Lovell, Brig. Gen. ry duty, and force them against their will to render such duty, is, necessarily, the re- blankets, &c. M Hitcher, and J C Goodrich, which reported sult of a declaration of martial law, then martial law is certainly in force here, for such restraints and compulsions have happened in a

As to the second paragraph above quoted, we give it up. The rhetorical and orthograph-

While upon this subject, however, we bog pletely the confidence and undivided esteem of against certain restraints which have been ex- and admit that their loss in killed and wousercised here recently. We have reference to tary duty. Of course it is right to force all men subject to duty to perform that duty, if force is necessary, but persons who are exempt | GREEN-THE FEDERALS DEFEATED. by law as well as by every principal of common justice, christianity and humanity, should

fore ordered to be arrested a large number of the town, the wharfes, and five loaded schooners as to who is released. We are neither a judge Savannah. wealthy and influential Secessionists who in that port; also, 50 bales of cotton and 150 bar- nor expounder of law, but we do claim to have give aid and comfort to Price's army, whom rels of turpentine. The schooner Fanny es- some idea of the meaning of language, and, after a careful reading of the Militia Law of the that a battle had occurred at Bowling Green, The men were ironed. The captain of the State, we conclude that if Ministers of the in which the Federals were defeated. Nothing schooner Ann Smith and some civilians were Gospel, and persons under eighteen and over fifty years of age, are not exempt that there dates to the 12th. She brings further news A letter from Fernandina says that the citizens is no meaning in language. And it is perfect- from the Trent affair, its political effect &c. of Cedar Keys were not molested, and that pri- ly reasonable, right and proper, that they Great satisfaction was manifested at the Britshould be, and we confess we would suspect ish demands being complied with, the intelligence of any Legislative body who don journals condemn bitterly the stone blockwould enact laws to the contrary.

Any law that would force the gray headed sires of our beloved old State into the ranks, who, with their stiffened joints and tottering Cadiz for Southampton, frames, are topling over the brink of the grave, ted that the Curlew had been down near the after a long life of usefulness to their country, would present an outrage upon our common humanity, disgraceful and appalling to human be forced into the service or not, we only have | England continue. to refer to the sentiments of Jeff. Davis himself on that subject, "no wise husbandman will We learn that some passengers have arrived commit the rash act of grinding up his seed

tice and a flagrant outrage upon our holy relegislative halls of the State, then they should | Confederate Court. - Standard. seats in legislative bodies, would be degrading Press. B. Patterson had in his hand a loaded to their high ministerial functions, their positions in the ranks of the soldiery of the county would be much more degrading, so that justice will not sanction the measure in either

It would be an insult to our Holy religion, nation, are based upon the maintenance of the The Federal steamship Niagara arrived in principles of our common christianity. The the Roads to-day, and it is supposed she United States government, while it conducted the affairs of the nation upon the principles of

RATES OF ADVERTISING

The following are the only Rates of Advertising Hampton Roads this evening, bound South. F. in the Weekly Progress, to all save those who contract by the year and advertise in both weekly and

One square (12 lines minion) one insertion, \$1 00. Subsequent insertions, each, 50 cents.

Any number of squares will be charged in pro portion. All advertisements marked (tf) till forbid through a Yankee who came up to that place will be continued till ordered out and charged a

against it and the result is what we now see-Heavy firing has been heard at Hatteras for the government split in twain and the country boly work of breaking the bread of life to the tamishing souls of the people and degrade their office and ministry to a level with the common soldiery and the liberty of free men, together with enlightened government will soon take their flight from this our fair and love-

will soon take their places. Of course, if ministers or aged men by a voluntary act of their own place themselves be subjecto military rule as other men, but until they do, it is a gross usurpation of power to restrain their lawful actions, and goings

We have said thus much from a sense of duty to the public and will close by saying to the T hune and all others who may take an sate... in the matter that martial law has been se 'ared here nor anything akin to and further give it as our opinion it never will be unless the Feds should unfortunately get possession of the place, however much such a declaration may be needed at Goldsboro', And we again urge, that while military discipline should be rigid and to the letter, parties who are exempt from military duty by law, reason and justice, should not be tramelled by military restrictions.

DITION.

SAVANNAH, Jan. 27. The news of this morning says that 13 Federal vessels, seven of them steamers, were reported off Skidaway Island yesterday. Fifteen were also seen from Fort Pulaski, bound South. The Confederate steamers Savannah and St. Johns, reconnitered Wall's Cut to-day, and found the Federals trying to remove the abstructions. They discharged their muskets and the Yankees fled, leaving their provissions.

The office of the Republican at Americus Ga, was burned Thursday.

THE BATTLE AT SOMERSET. - The Lynchburg

Virginian, of Monday, says: A lady who reached this city vesterday evening, direct from Winchester, reports that she read the Baltimore papers at that place, in which a loss of seven or eight hundred of the leave very respectfully to enter our protest enemy is conceded. They are not jubilant, ded, is greater than ours.

LATEST FROM THE NORTH:

REPORTED BATTLE AT BOWEING

SPECIAL DISPATCH TO THE RICHMOND DISPATCH. Norrolk, Jan. 28. - The flag of truce steamer. this evening, brought Mrs. Carl Epping and There seems to be some difference of opinion three children, wife of the Dutch Consul at

> The New York Herald of the 27th has been It was reported in Washington yesterday official received. The Europa had arrived at Halifax, with

The Paris Moniteur, with most of the Lon-

federate steamer Nashville. It was reported that the Sumter had left Dresden had been visited by an earthquake. Lord Russell predicts that the fate of the

The Tuscarora was still watching the Con-

passes without some great victory. It is reported that notwithstanding the setsensibility. To determine whether boys should tlement of the Trent affair, war preparations in An additional steamer was preparing to leave

American Government is sealed, if January

for Halifax and Jamaica with troops and mu-The steamer Kate, of Charleston, arrived at Nassau on the 18th, having made the run in As to the clergy, we hold without fear of 43 hours. She entered with the Confedrate flag

> ARRESTED .- Suspicions having been excited for some time that the mails between this city and Favetteville had been robbed we learn that a Mr Cooper one of the mail drivers ! as been arrested on suspicirn of being conceted with it and bound over to answer at the next District

> On Wednesday last in Columbia, S. C., Mr. pistol which his wife begged him to put down for fear of accidents. He took off the cap and threw it on the floor, then playfully presenting the pistol to his breast, he said, "it can't fire;" and drew the trigger, but some of the percussion powder from the cap adhering to the nipple, it exploded and sent a ball through his heart. Mr. Patterson had been a volunter in Hampton's Legion and lost a leg at Manas.

Town Election .- An election for Intendant and two Commissioners teck plack yesterday, and resulted in the choice of Isaiah Respess, The French steamer Poneone will sail in two the Bible, and its rulers were God fearing Esq., for Intendant, Wm. E. Demill, late inmen, outstriped every other nation on earth cumbent, and U. H. Ruch, and Joseph Potts

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