RALEIGH, N. C.

ATURDAY MORNING, JULY 27, 1861. THE EFFECT OF THE SOUTHERN

VICTORY. We stated in our last paper that one of the feets of our late great victory would be the speedy recognition of the independence of the Confederate States by the powers of Europe. Further reflection confirms us strongly in this opinion. The battle of Manassas will prove to the world that the contest in which the South is engaged, is no mere insurrection or petty rebellion; but the effort of a great and determined people to assert their independence and right of self-government, and as such, it will be recognized by all Europe. The victory achieved by the South is the most signal of modern times. The battle was lought on ground chosen by the Federal Yankees, and after months of preparation made for it, by General Scott and the ablest officers in the Federal army. The Yankees have no excase for their atter defeat in "masked bateries," entrenched camps and bush-whackng, for they were whipped in the open field in a square, stand up fight, and by men not numbering in their ranks, half their number of troops. There can be no lying official report of the Battle sent to Europe for the purpose of understing the power of the South. The battle was fought in the hearing, and almost the sight of the entire Diplomatic corps. They saw the flying Yankees enter Washington accompanied by wagon loads of the dead, panic with which the inhabitants of the Federal Capital were seized, and their despatches to their respective Governments will convey truthful tidings of one of the greatest battles ever fought, and one of the most brilliant vicpries ever achieved and the power of the South as a great nation will be at once recognized, and her right to declare war, make peace. contract alliances, conclude treaties and do all other acts and things which independent nations may of right do, be fully acknow-

The remains of this fallen hero and patriot were brought to this city on Wednesday morning by a special train from Goldsboro', and were taken on to Salisbury under the escort of a detachment from the Twelfth Regiment of State Troops, Colonel Pettigrew. During the short time the train stopped at the depot, crowds flocked into the car con- influence on the fortunes of the South. taining the coffie, on the top of which, were placed the sword and hat of the deceased patrio'. Those articles were preserved by the faithful servant of Colonel Fisher, who was near him when he tell, and who bore him from the field. In the hat are two holes, one in front and one in rear, the fatal hall having penetrated the forehead of Col. Fisher, and passed entirely through his head. The Regiment of Colonel Fisher had barely been landed from the Rail Road cars half an hour when he met his death from the fifth volley discharged by the enemy. The Regiment was badly cut up, and Lieutenant 'olonel Lightfoot severely wounded.

THE LATE COL. FISHER.

Col. Fisher was the son of the late Hon. Charles Fisher, of Salisbury, who was for many years conspicuous in the public service of this State. On receiving his commission Colonel Fisher resigned the presidency of the North Carolina Rail Road, an office which be had for some years filled in the most creditable manner. A braver man than Colonel Fisher never lived. He carried his life in his hand for the service of his country, and on the Capitol lowered to half-mast in token of respect for the lamented dead.

THE NORTHERN PROGRAMME.

A renegada Englishman, by the name of Baher, is making himself conspicuous in the Senate of the United States, by his excessive zeal for the anguest of the South. In a late speech, not as late as Sunday's battle, however, he says: "The President has asked us for \$400,000,000; we prowas to give him \$500,000,000. He has asked us for 400,000 men; we propose to give him half a million. I want sudden, bold, forward and deermined war; and I do not think anybody can induct a war of that kind as well as a Dictator. hope to be among the last of all men willing to down arms at ail. I will never vote to do it ill without treaty, the flag of the United States waves over every portion of its territory, and over a population either enthusiastically rallying beneath its shadow, or else abjectly subject to its way." "We may have to reduce the Southern states to the condition of territories, and send rom Massachusetts or Illinois Governors to conrol them." We give these exquisite excerpts as pecimens of the spirit and temper of the Rump.

Richmond Dispatch. This Bobadil son of John Bull has perbaps heard ere this the nature of his prospect for carrying out his scheme for reducing the Southern States to the condition of Territories, placed under control of Massachusetts or Illinois Governors or Satraps. If the truth was known, we have little doubt that this English buker came to the conclusion on Sunday night or Monday morning, that his "cakes were all dough," and incontinently fied northward from the scene of his late gaseous, and Bobadilian harangue in the Rump

The roar of the guns, the dust kicked up by the flying Yankees, and the wheels of ambulances, and wagons filled to repletion with the wounded, dying and dead, we have no doubt induced the chivalrous Baker, to had threatened to hang and subjugate.

CAPTAIN YORK.

We are sincerely glad to be able to state, Captain York of the Wake Greys escaped without any other injury than a slight one received from one of our horses, which in "the heady current of the fight" came in collision with him. A Yankee having taken a fancy for letting the Captain's blood, fired at him with a musket and missed him, whereupon the gallant York drew his pistol, shot his foe dead, and took his musket to send home to his wife as a trophy, together with a letter informing her of his safety, and well being. A passenger who was in the battle, passed through here on Wednesday with the letter

In the course of the engagement Captain ork's company were so scattered that he could not manage them as a company, but he succeeded in collecting some dozen of his men, and with them joined a Louisiana company, and continued the fight. All honor to this truly "noble son of York."

NORTHERN AND SOUTHERN CREDIT. With the loss of Battles by the North and the utter demoralization of its Troops-with the loss of manufactures, trade and commerce, how is it to raise \$400,009,000, or even \$100,000,000? What earthly basis of credit can the North present to a capitalist? None earthly. Every item which constituted its credit has gone, and when its money now on hand is spent, and it is going fast, the North will be utterly and irretrievably bank-

With the South the case is entirely different. Its material interests are yet unharmed. In the battle field, its prestige is pre-eminentdying and wounded. They witnessed the ly high. It has won one of the greatest victories on record, and secured by it property enough to more than doubly remunerate it for its expenditures in the War. With Breadstuffs sufficient to feed a hundred millions of people, and with cotton, sugar and tobacco in abundance, the South can present to the capitalist a basis of credit which in firmness cannot be surpassed.

PRESIDENT DAVIS in his speech in Richmond upon his return from Manassas said that we had captured provisions enough to feed 50.000 men for twelve months.

There is no . doubt that in property of all descriptions, we have taken enough to pay the expenses of the war op to the present

MANASSAS GAP RAIL ROAD. We little thought when some years ago we voted for the bill appropriating money to this Road, that it would exercise so powerful an

From the Petersburg Daily Express.

RALEIGH, N. C., July 20. Messes Editors:-- I observed in your paper few days since, that you had copied from the Leiswe Hour a notice of a cannon which purports to be an invention of mine. This is a mistake, and I cannot allow it to go uncorrected. The gun alluded to is not my invention. It is an idea suggested to me by one of my friends in your city; and that friend is your well-known citizen, James Lynch, Esq. I am only improving and endeavoring to perfect the idea given ma by him, and which I hope to accom-

Very respectfully, yours, ALBERT JOHNSON.

We had the pleasure of secing our friend, James Lynch, of Petersburg, the inventor of the Gun, in this City on Thursday. Mr. L is a very ingenious man.

The Raleigh, Rifles we learn, left suffolk for Norfolk on Thursday. The Ellis Light Artilery leave to day, but we do not

MOST IMPORTANT, IF TRUE. Passengers by the Goldsboro' morning death, the glories of the victory. train of yesterday, report that Beauregard at the hour of need freely offered it upon its has re-captured Alexandria, and at the last altar. The train containing his remains was accounts was storming Arlington Heights .appropriately draped in mourning, and the flag God grant that our gallant army may have the church going bells floated on the untroubled taken these Heights, and that the next news air, that our loved ones, perhaps so lately parted may be that Washington City has been bat- from us, were standing before the red crashes of tered into a heap of ruins.

> OFFICERS OF THE FOURTEENTH REGIMENT NORTH CAROLINA VOL-

At an election for officers of this Bagiment, held at Garysburg on the 16 h inst : Captain William J. Clarke, C. S. A., was unanimously elected Colonel.

Major T. Brown Venable, A. Q. M., was unanimously elected Lieutenant Colonel, and | when it is known what of life and of happiness Captain Johnathan Evans, of the Cumberland Plough Boys, Major.

This Regiment is entirely officered by native born North Carolinians, and is said to be one of the finest in the service; it is between one thousand and eleven hundred strong.

THE WRECKED PRISONERS. The men taken from the vessel wrecked at Hatteras Iulet. and laden with coffee, were brought to this City on Tuesday and very promptly released by the authorities on the ground that they were driven on the coast by a stress of weather, and were not belligerents. This decision is in precise conformity with the grounds laid down by Mr. Attorney General the house of a friend. He has been most kindly Benjamin.

COL. MCRAE'S REGIMENT.

We deeply regret to learn that Col. Mc-Rae's Regiment, or that portion of it which was in the battle on Sunday was very badly cut up. At the last accounts neither Col. Jones or Major Badham had been seen or

LAMB CHOPS. by the Arkansas boys with their tooth picks ? COL. DUNCAN K. MCRAE.

This officer we learn was not at the Battle that so far from having been killed, as was at Manassas, he being detained in this State apprelended, in the great battle of Sunday, by a badly sprained or broken ankle. We know that his gallant spirit chafed at the detention from so glorious a field.

> ARRIVAL OF ARMS FROM ENGLAND. New Orleans papers inform us that the Confederate States war steamer Sumter had arrived at that port with 55,000 Enfield rifles, together with other accoutrements and a number of rifled cannon. Out at ses, the Sumter met an English yessel with these arms bound for New Orleans .-They were transferred to the Sumter and safely landed in New Orleans. What of the blockade!

We published this intelligence from a Memphis paper several days since, but now it is confirmed. Surely Heaven is smilling propitiously on the Southern cause. We have just thrashed 50,000 Yankees, and captured all their arms, and now we hear of a Confederate steamer running the blocks e with 55,000 Enfield ses, and a large

THE TRAITOR CARRINGTON. Colonel E. C. Carrington, of Washington City, formerly of Virginia, was one of the prisoners taken in the battle of last Sunday. He returns nvoluntarily, in humiliation and shame, to his mother State, which he left in respectability and

with fair prospects. His hundreds of patriotic and influential relations in Virginia point the finger of scorn and ontempt at the traitor.

In the feeling manifested in the above remarks no one participates more heartily than the Senior Editor of this paper. Edward C. Carrington is a degenerate son of noble sires, and has tarnished a family escutcheon heretofore stainless .- Ral. Reg.

Colonel Hoke's Regiment arrived at Manassas too late to take part in the Battle.

THE CROPS.

The following is an extract, from a letter, received from a gentleman in Halifar County The crops in this county were never better, the seasons continue as they have been enough

We learn that there will be enough corn and otton made in Texas this year to last too years.

ENGAGEMENT NEAR NEWPORT

The Petersburg Express of Thursday says RUMORS .- Many exciting rumors were prevdent on our streets vesterday afternoon. Among them we may mention that of an uprising in Baltimore, attended with severe fighting all day long, and the advance of General Beauregard upon Alexandria, and subsequently his occupation of that city. This news was brought from Richmond. From below we had reports of a severe engagement in or near the vicinity of Newport News, Heavy firing commenced in that quarter on Tuesday evening, and was heard until yesterday morning. It is supposed the Federal encampment at that point has been attacked by Gen. Magruder. We give the rumors as we heard them.

THE "WATERLOO VICTORY.

On Sunday right, the remark was made in our hearing that Richmond was spiritless under the news of the great and decisive victory at Manassas, and seemed but little stirred by appropriate enthusiasm. No observation was ever more mistaken ; it was made on the surface. The author of it could not appreciate that deep, serious, thrilling enthusiasm sweeping thousands of hearts unable to vent itself, too solemn for wild huzzas, too thankful to be utterable in the eloquence of ordinary words.

We have witnessed many manifestations of public sentiment. Never have we witnessed such an one as was given in Richmond last Sunday night on he news of the Waterloo victory at Manassas. Its thrilling, pulating silence was like a living magnetism. The tremulous tones of deep emotion, the silent grasp of the hand, the faces of men catching the deep and burning enthusiasm of unuatered feelings from each other, composed an eloquence to which words would have been a mockery. Shouts would have marred the solemnities of the general joy. It was too profound for ordinary manife tation -- sacred to the bousehold-sacred to the merciful God, who, on the precious and solemn day of His service, had been pleased to bless know whether their destination is Norfolk or the trembling prayer-man's best elequence of heart-arise to the Throne of Mercy-freighted with solemn thanks, and tearful in its supplications for the loved ones who had shared, perhaps in

To how many hearts do the tidings of yesterday appear yet as an unbroken dream ! How strange, while the bright sunshine filled our streets with the quiet glories of the Sabbath, and the music of the cannon and mingling in the bloody earthquakes of a Waterloo. When night fell, was it remarked how curious the banks of the clouds were massed around the horizon, with the broken starlight falling at last through their torn and streaming drapery? It was then that the battle had been decided, and the dark cloud that had lowered on the borders of our beloved Virginia was broken and scattered in the effulgence of vic-

Many hearts in our once bright and smiling South will be awakened to sorrow and desolution our victory has cost us. But let there be a limit selfishly; we have our own loved ones, whose fates in the battle are yet not known. Brothers, fathers mothers, wives, sisters, accept the consolation that your dead have given their lives to their country, blessed by the honours of that country. sanctified by the justice of the cause they died for and received into the mercy of that almighty Father of us all, who gave the victory and judgeth the right! How could our dead "die nobler?" Our Country, our God, we have given them to thee !-Richmond Examiner.

SAFETY OF CAPTAIN DELAGNEL.-The friends have received positive information of his escape from the enemy and of his safety and convalescence. He managed, though desperately wounded, to crawl out of sight of the Hessians and hide himself in the woods, where he remained until favorable circumstances aided his escape to treated, and is now convalescent. At the earliest unity he will he brought home to his rejoicing friends .- Petersburg Express.

DISTRICT ATTORNEY.

George V. Strong, E-q., of Goldsboro, has been appointed by President Davis, District Attorney selected without any solicitation on his part, and they are to merch, or where, is not known at the solely on the recommendation of his friends. time of this writing.

This appointment is well deserved. Mr. Strong

A heavy storm rain fell here yesterday after
Major for "gallant conduct." This appointment is well deserved. Mr. Strong is distinguished for public and for private worth. He has the confidence of his fellow-citizens, as ex-Of over eleven hundred of Ellsworth's "Pet emplified in the very large practice he has obtained from them and which has been increasing for ton county, passed down the road to-day, under make "a treaty" with his heels to take him Lambs," or Zouaves, only two hundred sur- years. We rejoice at this appointment not only from a capitol (!) over which "the flag of the vived the battle on Sunday. Old Fuss because we have long known and esteemed and in fine spirits. United States" was suspended at half-mast, Feathers and Flatulence, is very fond of "a but because we are sure the public good will be

THE WAR IN MISSOURI. [Correspondence of the Louisville Courier.]

ST. Louis, July 16. I vesterday sent you some cheering news of the prowess of our brave State troops. That informaion, as I told you, I knew to be reliably. I have just been put in possession of a private letter, for the truth of the contents of which I vouch. You will see that the days of oppression and tyranny in this State are drawing to a close. The letter to which I refer is dated "Knob Noster, July 11," and states:

"I have just concluded to write, in order to contradict some of the falsahoods published in the Republican in regard to the battle of Carthage and other movements of our State troops. The statement that we lost six hundred men is false, The following, from a doctor who was in the fight

That the brave State troops met the Federals under Col. Seigel's command unexpectedly, at about eight miles north of Carthage. They were 2,500 strong, and having the choice of ground, had planted their cannon in the most command. ing position. Governor Jackson, with about twelve thousand men, of whom only about two thousand were armed, except with shot guns, determined to give them battle. He had only eight pieces of cannon, which he planted as best he could. Seigel opened the fire on them, which was kept up for eight hours, when our cavalry outflanked them and making a charge, broke their ranks. The F derals then retreated in some confusion, our boys cutting off about seven hundred of their number, four cannon, and a great number of wagons, army supplies, and horses. A running fight was then kept up for eight miles to Carthage, our boys cutting them down along the

ntire route.

When at Carthage, Col. Seigel made a stand but was routed, leaving 18 wagons of provisions, camp equippage, mules, and one wagon load o cakes, pies, &c., intended for a feast for the Fede rals after cleaning out our boys-a good joke, but adly spoilt. Our brave State troops still charged them three miles South of Carthage, when they were checked by night overtaking them. They then rested for refreshments, which it may be imagined they wanted badly. On the following morning, Ben. McCulloch joined them with 6,000 Rangers, who followed the Federals on Saturday the result of which had not been ascertained up to the time our messenger left; but as Genera Price, with 3,000 men, was advancing on them rom the South of Carthage, they certainly captured the whole command.

After our boys had cut off the wing of the end my with their four cannon, the best they had, they were compelled to cut them down b fore the would give up the guns. The cavalry, in which corn will be raised in this part of the county to our Johnson boys played a conspicuous part spare, to feed twenty thousand volunteers. Lin- charged on them, and in many cases they would not surrender until they were cut down. The boys had to ride up and cut their heads off. They got all their principal officers, one of whom retused to surrender, shooting two of our men after being surrounded. They of course riddled him. Our State forces were divided, but ere all together now, numbering not less than 20,000 .-McCulloch had 3,500 infantry about 30 miles back in Arkansas, who doubtless have entered the State before now. Our arms, fifty tons in all, are of the very best description. McCulloch brought four fifty pounders in with him, and said he could knock Springfield to pieces in ten shots.

I have no doubt Springfield is taken before now. Up to Sunday only ten of our boys had Forty six of our men were wounded and died. We will come out all right vet. St. Louis must and shall be relieved, if she cannot relieve herself. Our watchword is forward. The word retreat has been blotted out from our tac

It is likewise currently reported on our streets. from various sources, that Springfield has actually been taken by McCulloch, and that Seigel is now a prisoner. Some rumors are affeat of a train having been run off the Pacific track last evening. Be this as it may, some dead bodies of soldiers were brought into the arsenal. Some of them were in the Zouave uniform.

THE BATTLE ATSTONE BRIDGE. We are able to give the reader to-day an authen-

tic statement of this pattle. General Beauregard disposed his army along the banks of Bull Run, from Union Mills Ford, the stream being between the two armies, and our Brigades so arranged as to guard the various fords netween the two points above named.

The enemy advanced within range at 8 o'clock. P. M. opened a heavy fire on Gen. Bonbam's command at Mitchell's Ford, and kept it up sometime to de ceive our troops as to the real point of attack. It was soon discovered to be afeint, and the left wing | Confederates were after our volunteers, who kept of our line found to be very heavily pressed. The enemy concentrated on that point by rapid march es, an overwhelming mass of troops of all arms. and at 10 o'clock the battle raged to its height Generals Beauregard and Johnson arrived on scene nearly at the same time and both exhibited great personal prowess and courage in the engagement. Gen. Beauregard rode up and down the line till his horse was killed; General Johnston seized a s'andard and ralfied a wavering Regiment. Troops were rapidly moved from the right, and centre to the relief of the left, and by 3 o'clock 15,000 of our men were there in furious action against 24,000 of the enemy. At that hour General Kirby Smith's our arms with victory. In how many homes did | Brigade arrived, on the railroad from Winchester to Manassas Junction, at a point within two miles of Stone Bridge. Seeing the violence of the contest there, this General stopped the cars; and dismounting his men, marched straight on the enemy, without orders, and without going to the Junction, thereby saving a five mile march. Gen. Beauregard did not at first recognize this Brigade and believed it a flank movement of the enemy, till they come near enough for the flag to be distinguished. On their arrival in line, a general charge was made, and the enemy

broke and fied principitately.
When the armies reached Centreville, where McDowell had 15,000 fresh men and heavy guns in position, he made a desperate rally. But another charge of the Confederates broke the new lines, and his disaster became complete.

The body of our army pursued to Fairfax, and p lanted our flag on the Court House. The cavalry cut up the enemy six miles farther to Falls Church, only four miles from Arlington. About half the member of the Federal Congress

were distant spectators of the battle. At Centreville was found a table hounteously spread, surrounded by empty seats and twenty bas ets of champagne, where Senator Wilson was in the act of entertaining a large dinner party on our arriv-He himself narrowly escaped. He got out of the village in the disguise of a driver of a market eart. Among other curiosities seized there, were to mourning. God knows that we do not say it a number of bills of fare of dinners McDowell intended to give at different points, all in French. and elaborate as to the cuisine. Some of them are in Richmond.

Now for the serious fruits of victory. We have taken 61 pieces of cannon, 20,000 stand of arms, more than 500 wagons laden with stores and munitions, and a quantity of provisions, stated at so great a figure as to be absolutely incredi-

We have killed and wounded some 7,000 or 8. 000 of the enemy, and taken nearly 1,000 prisoners while others are constantly brought in from regret. The following brief biographical sketch the woods. Among them is Ely, a member of the of the brave Capt. J. A. DeLagnel, in this city, Federal Congress from New York; Cols. Corcoran and Wilcox, with many other prominent persons. Our own loss is 500 killed and 1,500 wounded. No prisoners. Our Regiments most suffering are the 4th Alabama, the 7th and 8th Georgia, Fisher's N. C. Regiment and Hampton's Legion. Richmond Examiner, Wednesday.

SUFFOLK, VA., July 23, 1861. Dear Express: - The confirmation of the glo-

flowing, with rejoicing. We wait with anxiety further reports from Manassas. I learn that the 4th Regiment of North Caro-

noon and last night. Enough rain has fallen to A fine com; any of Artillery, from Southampcommand of Capt. Wm. H. Pretow. They were

The Cypress Sharp Shooters and South Quay Guarde, two new-volunteer companies from this

YORKTOWN HOSPITAL

As great diversity of opinion seems to exist in the minds of many of our lady friends relative to the hospital at this place, I write a short note in order to remove any uncertainty with regard to

We have four district hospitals. The first or general one is the old Nelson House, to which all the worst cases are sent. This is under the management of Dr. Hines, the Surgeon of the post. The next are the Regimental Hospital beonging to each regiment, under the control of its individual surgeon. Here are sent only those cases which render the men temporarily unfit for

The third is what may be termed the contageous, whose name is sufficiently explanatory of its character.

The fourth is the hospital at Bigler's Mills, bout eight miles above this place, under the cars of Dr. Randolph, to which are sent the convalescent patients and those she are suffering from chronic diseases.

I would suggest that persons sending delicacies and other things for these different hospitals, should always be particular to enclose in such packages such names of the king givers, and the articles presented. When they are intended for the general hospit-

al, let them be marked to Dr. Hines; when for any one of the different regiments, let them be addressed distinctly to the regiment. We however think, as a general thing, it would be best to direct all packages to Dr. Hines marking distinctly on them the different regiments for which they re intended, when such is the case. The Dr. informs me that he is in want of experienced professional nurses, who are willing to

enter the hospital and abide entirely by his in-THOMAS WARD WHITE. Chaplain of the Howitzer's Battalion. N. B - Papers throughout this and other States eeling an interest in the welware of our soldiers,

THE MISSOURI CONVENTION.

will please be kind enough to insert the above.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., July 13. The Convention was organized to-day, 61 mem ers present. Gen. Wilson has been elected President of the Convention.

THE RUMP CONGRESS.

WASHINGTON, July 22. In the House, Crittenden's Resolution charging he Civil War upon the South was passed by a vote yeas 121; nays 22.

Burnett's and Reed's Senate Bill, providing for he confiscation of the property of R-bels found n arms against the United States, was taken up. rumbull offered an amendment to the ffect that Slaves employed in the Rebellion be orfeited by their masters. The Bill passed by a vote of year 52; nays 6, - Brecktoridge and Powell of Kentucky : Johnson and Polk, of Misseuri Kennedy and Pearce, of Maryland.

FROM LOUISVILLE, KY

LOUISVILLE, July 22. Jno. W Tompkins, formerly Clerk of the Board of Aldermen, while shouting for Jeff Davis, was ordered to desist, by Green, the city Watchman, and it resulted in Green shooting Tompkins dead. The Coroner's inquest has returned a verdict that Green shot Tomokins without sufficient cause

FROM WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, July 22. In Congress, the Senate bill to increase military establishments was returned from the House, and the Senate refuses to concur in its amendments. A message from the President has just been re ceived through his private secretary. S nate adjourned and went into Executive ass-

In the House, Mr. Wright offered a resolution n reference to the recent reverses at Bull's Run, asserting that it in no way impaired ultimate sucess, &B. It was tabled. Gen. McClelland has been ordered to the

command of the Potomac, and he is succeeded by The Federal army will instantly be reorganized and increased.

Gen. McDowell is at headquarters at Arlington His division will resume its former position. A large amount of provisions, &c, were captured by the Confederates, who pursued and occupied the positions occupied by the Federals as far as Fairfax Court House. The cavalry of the the woods to avoid their charges.

MR BRECKISRIDGE'S SPEECH .- From the Washington correspondent of the Cincinnati Gazette, we learn the speech of Han. J. C. Breckinridge, in the Schate, Tuesday, was bold, fearless and severely denunciatory of the Administration. As an oratorical effort it was fine, attracting an audience far exceeding the capacities of the Sen ate Chamber. The unconstitutional acts of the President were the burden of his remarks. He proclaimed his opposition to the war and his belief in the propriety of the ultimate destruction of this system of Government.

SAD ACCIDENT .-- An accident occurred last Saturday on the railroad near Weld m, N. C. by which two privates in Capt. Brevard's Company, of the Second Florida Regiment, lost their Their names were Searcey and Russell .-They were on the top of one of the cars, and the unfortunate soldiers were knocked off as the train passed under a bridge. The practice of riding on the top of cars is unsafe, even when travelers are acquainted with the road over which they may be passing; and warnings like that above noticed should be headed by our troops whose lives are now valuable to the country. Richmond Disputch

On Sunday Morning, the 21st instant, a bost with a flag of truce, and containing seven persons came ashore near Fort Caswell. The seven persons were Lieut. Lynch, one midshipman and five sailors,—all belonging to the Federal steamer Daylight, commanded by Capt. Lockwood, now off the mouth of the Cape Fear River. The object of the visit was to give the commandant of Fort Caswell, (Col. Iverson,) official notice of the fact that our port is now in a state of actual blockade.

If we are not much mistaken the Daylight is a little cook-a-hoop of a thing that commenced running between New York and Morehead City. She is but a shell, side wheeled at that, and a good sound shot from a rifled cannon such as the Uncle Ben could carry, would open "daylight' through her. We must get the thing up here to go fishing in. We want Lockwood to maul rails Wilmington Journal.

THE LATE GEN. GARNETT.

The death of this gallant officer, in the very prime of life, has been received with universal appears in the Charleston Mercury .

Robert Selden Garnettentered the West Point

Academy as a Cadet from Virginia in September, 1837. He graduated in 1841, and received the appointment of Brevet 2d Lieutenant, 4th Artillery. In July 1843, be was detailed as instructor of infantry tactics at West Point, States, and continued to occupy that position until October, 1844, when he was attached to Gen. Wool's eight per cent interest, payable semi-annually. staff in the capacity of Aid-de-Camp. On the breaking out of the war with Mexico, he joined | rangement may be stated the following rious news of yesterday fills all hearts, to over- Gen. Taylor's column, and distinguished himself by his bravery in the battles of Palo Alto and either North or South. Reseca de la Palma. In Angust, 1846, he was made let Lieutenant, and called by Gen. Taylor to his personal staff, on which he served until of the Confederate States, in and for the State of lina Volunteers have received notice to hold January, 1849. For his "gallant and meritorious North Carolina. We learn that Mr. Strong was themselves in readiness for marching. When conduct in the several conflicts at Monterey, Mexico," he was breveted Captain; and again, on the desperate fieled of Buena Vista, he was breveted

Since the close of the Mexican war he has bee attached to the 5th Infantry United States army. Upon the dissolution of the Union he resigned his his native State. In recognition of his merits he was appointed by President Davis Brigadier General in the Provisional Army of the Confederate commission and joined his fortunes with those of States, and placed in command of one of the corps in token that the secondrels who infest it hasty plate of soup." How does he like such had been thrashed by the rebels whom they had threatened to hang and subjugate.

But because we are sure the public good will be promoted thereby. We think the the service will be as well and faithfully performed, as it would by any other man in North Carolina.

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FOR COUNTY COURT CLERK.
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WE ARE REQUESTED TO ANnounce WILLIAM H. MOORE, as a candilate for the office of Superior Court Clerk, for Wake County.

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and places, viz Busbee's, Thursday, July 1:th. Bank's. Friday, Seturday, 13th Dunnsville Monday, Forestville. Tuesday. Wednesday. Rolesville. " 17th. Thursday, Horton's, 18th. Fricay, Saturday, Rosenburg, 19th. 20rh. Barney Jones 224. Lashley's X Roads Tuesday, 23d. Green Level. Wednesday 24th Thursday, Haves'. Store " 25th Friday. 26:6 Rogers' Store. Willie Lynn's, Saturday, 27th. Laws'. Monday, 29th. 30th. Tuesday

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ble a statement of the number of yards of cloth furnished for each species of garment N. B. The above rule applies as well to claims already presented, as to those, which may be bereafter presented to the Board. By order of the Board.

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