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We have a Government at whose head an able statesman and a man of considerable military fame. That Government is now the agent of the several States. As the agent of have never surrendered to any prince or no- to be insisted upon now - this the demand tentate, and they never will surrender them, that should be made upon the North in our Right is might, and while the Government Great Britain did not extend to the Unite. does right it will remain strong in the affective independence and sovereignty the people owe it to posterity not less than ence. This was more in accordance with the ticulars enquire of the Carrier. to themselves to condamn its conduct. The true spifit and meaning of Republicansim. The p. S.—Just in Time,—The following by the most part of soldiers, and variously estimated.

At the conclusion of the General's remarks, have exhibited in g. Sir, there are two things which our law are beginning to find expression—the Gov- established by Great Britain's acknowledg. South Cardinian, is just in time: ecument must listen to them. They think ment of the fact, although afterwards cre at Where are we drifting? That is the very babes and infirm old men.

they will be equal to the task.

will be seen by our telegraphic column that

and these resolutions plainly laid down be- and hugged him to his heart's content. ' hood, weighed ancaor and was passing out en to our overtures. In this connection, he ed as his policy—and every other member others:

Business was totally suspended, as much so stitutional liberty. as if it had been the Sabbath. Services were The Yankee Army of the Potomac has twenty-five to thirty-to "Kingdom come."

in the highest t.rms; also that of Mr. Hard- safe side. wic, who occupied the Baptist pulpit, and of All have been highly enlogized by their hear- to fill up their old regiments, by draft or land, Maine, direct from "fatheriand," havers for having delivered able and eloquent volunteering. discourses, suited to the occasion.

Clubs For the Intelligencer.

Vice-President Stephens.

know that she will be found where Yankee commerce is most ant to be seen.

A letter from a soldier in Florida, dated the ville, a cler cover of their gunbon s."

Published every Tacaday, at \$5 for six months, vet to be understood. We will endeavor to innocent of the charge of extortion, it is a measure, and explain so far as possible its In meace times daily papers were served at 25

is, the acknowledgment of the sovereignty e charged-just 500 per cent. At that time although there are at least ten officers with the States-their separate and destinct nations Corn could be purchased for 60 cents, Flour ality as independent and sovereign govern at \$5 per bbl. Now Corn is \$30, and Flour State above the rank of brigadier general to

establishment of a permanent government .that the wholesale conscription of men from ing an agent in the person, (if we may use questi n we asked ourselves a short time age 17 to 18 and from 45 to 50 is wrong rad- time expression) of the United States govern boarding. Where are we difficing? Bless feally wrong. They are convinced that no ment, no question could exist as to the sov- your soul mun! We are drifting into an good can come from it. They are the more ereignty of the States. This same principle universal scale of high prices, so high, indeed, convinced of this from the fact that no preense is made to use these men in the field—

ought to have been adopted by us at the outpaper at fifty or sixty dollars a year, does not
pay the expenses of a single man for one that they are to be merely placed under mili-desire. It is a question that can be grace- i... tary law and taken from the protection of fully admitted by the United States for, upcivil law—that this measure amounts only to on that principle rests their own system of withdraw. He says he is abused as a Unionthe destruction of civil law and civil author- government. While price may for a long ist and Reconstructionist, and without stopped ity, leaving the civil law of the land of no time bar their asknowledgment of the Coneffect except as it may bear upon women, federate States, they can have no valid or false, hopes he will withdraw, for if he The people desire to see a little further dependence and sovereighly of the Several at the North as a Union sentiment, &c. Why. display of wisdom in the legislative as well States composing the Confederacy. Indeed bless your life, Mr. Carolinian, this amounts at this moment the Democracy of Ohio, true to nothing. Gov. Vance got them most all

to, or its equivalent, the people have less Alı our people are for peace and independ - Progress. confidence in the promises to pay of the ence-this is the great question for which we We do not suppose that Mr. Holden would and in all this the people demand a reform. people of the United States should we not however, accept of the invitation of the Pro-

ment less because they desire to see its errors what would have been best for us. That is on Kelly's celebrate composition coffee, if not in the character of a great law officer. And not only that, but by his side on the control of the fact that while there had never yet been law officer. And not only that, but by his side on the control of the coffee of the Progress is an improvement of the Coffee of the Progress is an improvement of the Coffee of the Progress is an improvement of the Coffee of the Progress is an improvement of the Coffee of the Progr corrected? Surely no one darg say so.—
There has been a depression upon the pe ple;
they need and ought to have some radical they need and ought to have some radical without any act of coercion impelling them.

What would recover, in not inquire. I rather guess I know them, out of many that, but of the many that of the ma reforms granted to satisfy their just domaids.
Will the next Congress come up to the work?
Will they labor to restore the confidence of the poople? We trust they will. We have reason to believe they will. They have a rugged path before them, but we trust that

the Yankee Congress has unanimously passed A Vice President Hugged!—During Mr. inches above the knee. We are pleased to prospects, of which he cook a most encouraging that if we have that they the Yankee Congress has unanimously passed to Yankee Congress has unanim It looks like a squall in the foreign horizon. having seen him frequently, but he had never The cloud is yet small, but it betokens stormy had an apportunity of shaking hands with the working of the Mill. weather. Napoleon knows what these reso- him. This seemed to Pat to be a good weather. Napoleon knows what these resolutions mean, Maximillian knows what they portend, and they will not be slow to take portend, and they will not be slow to take portend. A YANKEE Document in Great Britian.—

State was all right at heart; that, however they loved courts of law have decided against the Govment in Great Britian.—

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Opportunity, as both were alone, so halting in front of Mr. S. he held out his hand and that appeal (I know not what may have being the soldiers and that appeal (I know not what may have though the blockade the following extraors through the blockade A gentleman from the second of the lesson thus plainly given.

Probably these resolutions, upon the whole, is one of the best movements to peace that yet been made. Grant once repulsed, and these resolutions plainly laid down best of the peace that yet been made. Grant once repulsed, and these resolutions plainly laid down best of the peace that the peace that wants to spake to ye, and still subjudice. There-divided the lesson thus plainly given.

A gentleman from the form to the would not be best downer to peace that the first masser that wants to spake to ye, and the series of the lesson thus plainly given.

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fore Napoleon, the recognition of the Confed- If he were on the streets of Fayetteville eracy will be a fixed fact. "So mote it be." to-day he would be in danger of being hug- her in blockaders, seeing them a peace, and showed that they had at all times of the confed- life war contractors of the confed- life war cont ged to death by his admirers. If any doubt approach, applied a slow match to a lot of sought to bring the war to an honorable ter-FAST DAY IN FAYETTEVILLE. The fast existed before, there is now no question but powder in the hold, pour d to pentine over prination. The Governor closed by thank day app ted by our President was most rethat he has the hearts of the people, through The yanke s, coming along side, boarded the voking the sid of a just God upon our efforts ligiously and strictly observed in this place his late admirable speech in defence of con-vessel and were hard at work putting out to obtain independence.

held in the Methodist, Episcopal and Baptist been formed into three corps—the 5th, 2nd churches. Being the week of the meeting of and 6th—composed of cleven divisions, or The edistment of the coloured troops is were over, that or responses must be to the power that I think somewhat overshadows 'Y's COUNTRY, and the Es. Al Es and ernor Johnson—not to his office, not to the Presbytery at Centre Church, and the conse- thirty-two brigades; and say four regiments still progressing with great spirit in Maryquent absence of Rev. Mr. Sherwood, no services were had at the Presbyterian Church invested to a brigade, and say jour regiments star progressing with great spirit in Maryinstance; but he hope a that the soldiers and limit to him personally. The noble lord, the First Minister, divided by a grateful nation among its heroic limit, but to him personally. The feeler of the progressing with great spirit in Maryvices were had at the Presbyterian Church invested to a brigade, and four hundred men to a regto a vices were had at the Presbyterian Church. iment, and Grant's army numbers 51,200 A marriage took place at Newburyp rt. We have heard the discourse of Rev Mr. infantry and artillery. This is a large and Connecticut, last week, in which the cere-Hudson, of the Methodist Church, spoken of liberal estimate, but it is best to err on the big best to asset the bridgeroom having no hands to use. He bridgeroom having no hands to use the bridgeroom having no hands to use

Rev. Mr. Huske, of the Episcopal Church .- owing, it is said, to the fallere of the enemy Fifty Germans last we k arrived in Port-

dred of these Germ as have been engaged to Big Soldier.—There is a member of the inli-t on the quota of Boston, and a detach-13th New York Heavy Artillery who stands ment is expected hereafter by every steamer, The Weekly Intelligencer is now for sale at six feet and eleven inches in his stockings, and weights, when in vigorous health, 300;

mond Enquirer say. We are assure!, and it-starts once to run he will never stop- connot pass. out of the range of little rebels, else his 300 post." pouzds will be funded by our usual compul-

They say the whole army would come if they came off in Brooklyn, and the newly fangled could get off. We expect a hundred to-night, idea of miscegenation seems to have been I do not think the Yankees will give us an practically carried out on the occasion -one

sory process.

THE GEORGIA PLATFORM. - Much is said NEWSTAPER MEN NOT EXPERIONERS. - We GOV. VANCE-HIS ADDRESSES TO THE which they enthusiastically pledged them be neutral? Now, first and feremost, we upon this question at present, and much has believe if there are any class of men who are call the attention of our readers again to this newspaper proprietor. Just look at the facts: Peace upon the principles of 1776. That Up to this time one dollar only has been of North Carolina soldiers in this army; and,

\$200 per bbl Newspaper men have to eat | welcome him. No State lines can bound my We believe that a great error was made corn, and, if they can get it, flour. During admiration for such men as Lee and Ewell! by our people at the outset of this war by the last week we had occasion to purchase a few matches; they cost us \$! per box. The mer- wortey of promotion as those of any other If the agent do what is wrong, the States and the people of the States have a right to censure its conduct. They have a right to petition for the redress of grievances. These are rights that the people of these States people to self-government. This is the point moralized! We do hope somebody will send one major general is there from these two a missionary among them, who will teach them States while Virgicia has at least five. Is o act better. Render, how did you like fast tales t of the respective States? Efforts to intimidate them will not succeed, efforts for peace. The acknowledgment of day? Did on feel har gry? Do you want Editors, printers and devils to fast always ; were addressed by the Governor in a forcible That's too fast a business for us. We prefer and eloquent speech of about three hours in length, as full of strong arguments and forof the several States, was acknowledged by taking the old track, slow as it is, so long as cibe points, and repide with pertinent lifus-

when our landlady made a "lift" on our

The Carolinian appeals to Mr. Holden to es the administrative department of the govto the great principles of 1776 have unbesit. They are becoming chafed and attended to the great principles of 1776 have unbesit. They are becoming chafed and attended to the great principles of 1776 have unbesit. latingly pronounced this doctrine to be just a Unionist and tory then. The masses of the the corner. Our opinion is, however, that word., o-

Must they be denounced as traiters because we believe it to be wise and proper.

This is the Georgia Platform, and gress at no late day provided coffee is to be blood to defend.

Taken without pistols. We trust however that the told them.

and uphold the rights of the people. There means are some of the people. There must be a reciprocity of feeling as there is a sion occurred, not in the Mill, but in the car
interest the expressed distinctly an opinion upon it.

in side. The question I have to ask is this: As a sidier on shity, guarding these very delistic first of the numerous expectations for the capthink it would have been waser if he had the Solicitor General his stated that "It is belief for the numerous expectations for the capthink it would have been waser if he had the Solicitor General his stated altogether from any expression of the intertion of her M je ty's Go erament to the enemy, and their ill-gotton gain. Are these unity of interest. This and this only will penter shop, where some stamps have been reterred to the sid the of the different heroes FRANCE, MEXICO AND YANKEEDOM. — It secure for us the blessings of peace and intaken for repairs Mr. Waterhouse had his whem Yankeedom had furnished for the updertaking. taken for repairs Mr. Waterhouse had his undertaking.

thigh broken by the accident about eight the formulation of the first Lord of the Treasury has declared that grounds, that what I have written, will give aid

A number of Generals have been relieved, powder explosion, not even stamps remaining been hired to come to this country and mist on the quota of Boston. Fifteen hun-

A correspondent of the Richmond Engir-

er, writing from the Army, says: Much as Ldislike grumbling, I cannot avoid here adverting to the fact that although cents per week to subscribers in this place, there are forty-two regiments and battalions the rank of major-general in command here, Gov. Vance finds no officer from his 'own But can any one say that North Carolina brigadiers are not as competent, are not as there that much differences in the military

> After the review was concluded the troops cation of which he particularly excels. The audience, composed, of course, for the ever waved bilibre.

placed in the centre of a hollow space, from which the ground rose regularly in all direc-

will, they, a tdress you as fellow tar-hecis, a name tout has been given to you because you

He adverted to the fact that the r action, in vocuntarily resembstant for t e war, had exthat you will neve lay down your arms mary of it :

State was all right af heart; that, however and that, as far as we have now gone, the [flear he r.]

blowing the whole party—num ering from in an excellent hum r, loud calls were made the Government is not altogether master of tractions to the oppressed populations of correspondent of the N. Y. Herald, says: for Gen. Early. He re-ponced in a few point the Government. There are other powers Europe The troops will have FREE LICE. There is a general feeling of hostility pre ent Governor. This semiment was re regard -[hear, hear] -and anything that he Britain, and to Messrs. John Bright and W. the administration of such an oath is as unhad his arms blown off at the shoul ters by a sentiment of all pr sent was as he wished it that he means to do. But there is another New York, Sept. 1. 1863. There is, indeed, no doubt but that Gov Vance will receive the votes of nine-

narked lime to the tune of Dixie."

flag (then but recently adopted) upon the deeds were the least possible. Send in your orders. Price \$15 \$ hundred. generally, were exhorted to carry it worthily, the two peoples between whom we profess to try.

selves to do. This pledge was nobly redeem ed three days afterwards at Gettysburg, and the Confederate flag, carried for the first time into the din of battle, was so borne as to excite the admiration of friend and foe alike. See neutral? Now, first and it remost, we may supply contra band of war, and we supplied it to both sides. There is no difference whatever there. The next thing that we cite the admiration of friend and foe alike. Yankee prisoners inquired why that North hundreds and thousands from this country to Carolina regiment had that long tail on their America and enlisted as soldiers to fight her flag, and one of them said that that color battles. A very small number of our men bearer must have had a charmed life, for he have g ne and enlisted in the navy of the and his comrades had made him an especial target, but in vain Indeed, the balls flow thick and fast around that standard, for be sides the numerous holes with which it was yours have chased from the face of the waters pierced, two of the color-guard were wound- American commerce." If they have done so, ed and one killed. The writer himself heard I, sir, am very glad, [Laughter.] But General Ramseur say that "the finest sight where is the difference between this and what the had ever beheld was the advance of the has been done by our own men in America

of the flig that they had in an esp cial mann- The whole proceedings of this American war er pledged themselves to sustain. This re are a blot upon human nature. [flear, hear.] iment, when the question of re-calistment And when I am told that I should have sym was brought Lefore them, took su h prompt pathy for the Northern States of America, I action as to receive the special thanks of turn in absolute disgust from their hypocrisy. General Rodes. He told them on that occasi [Hear, hear,] They are corrupt, they are That we'll meet again above. on, that he had not been disappoint I in the base, they are cowardly, and they are cruel. expectation that they would ratly as one man [Hear, hear, and Oh !! You say "Oh;" but to the support of the flag that had wave I want to know what they have said of Engtions of the people. When it does wrong, that government in the war for independof her. But I maintain that the spectasle they

people have been thinking -their thoughts independence of the several States being thus Atlanta Intelligencer in reply to the Columbia en at from three to five thousand persons, a short speech, in his peculiar vein, excelled distinctly probibits, and the Attorney Gensurrounded the speaker's stand, which was himself. He referred to the a roci les of the eral can correct me if I am wrong. The first county, indulges in the following very sensible renegroes that had been armed by the enemy; of those two things is the supplying of ships, marks:

the several States is all that we can ask or neek's boarding. "That's what's the matter desire. It is a question that can be grace-is." alread done on many a hard fought field.

objection to the acknowledgement of the independence and sovereighty of the several

ther alternative when you cry, Lold, In the House of Commons, on the 14th of few you have been been been been been been been allowed. As a general rule among persons, one tenth of their products in the House of Commons, on the 14th of their products in the House of Commons, on the 14th of their products in the House of Commons, on the 14th of their products in the House of Commons, on the 14th of their products in the House of Commons, on the 14th of their products in the House of Commons, on the 14th of their products in the House of Commons, on the 14th of their products in the House of Commons, on the 14th of their products in the House of Commons, on the 14th of the Confederate States on the 14th of 14th of the 14th

The Governor exharted the soldirs, in clo- informed this Heuse that her Majesty's Govq eat language, to stand by their colors and crument were prepared to remonstrate with hope he will be able to make it clear to the of Irion. Would it buy it now? My word for it. t. or noble leader, and in burning words rethe Government of the Confederate States on House that he has a good reason for that about the merchants would shape the prices of their Government. These are questions that ef- are now battling. If it can earlier and better be guided by our advice, and hence we do not ferred to the disgraceful spectacle of an old their employment of agents in this country stinence on his part. fect all classes. They are vital questions; be secured by urging this question upon the intend to go there and advise him. We may, and tried soldier, hearing on his person the for illegal purposes. I would suggest to my land tried soldier, hearing on his person the for illegal purposes. I would suggest to my land tried soldier, hearing on his person the for illegal purposes. marks of many a hard fought battle, desert- honorable and learned triend that he was England is at stake; that we have under the feeing among our own people, and especially the ing those colors he had so often shed his speaking about a matter which was sub judice; threat-for it is a toreat-of a war with Amer-Must they be denounced as traiters because they be denounced as traiters because they think so? Do they love the Govern
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> opinion on a matter of that sort, especially in remonstrate with the Government of the Die very kind thanks returned for all his suffer opinion on a matter of that sort, especially in confederate. St tes upon their employment ings." I neart stop this, for the privilege of the this House. But the question being sub judice, Confederate St tes upon their employment ings." I neart stop this, for the privilege of the this House. But the question being sub judice, Confederate St tes upon their employment ings. "I neart stop this, for the privilege of the this House, But the question being sub judice, Confederate St tes upon their employment ings." I neart stop this, for the privilege of the this House, But the question being sub judice, Confederate St tes upon their employment ings. "I neart stop this, for the privilege of the this House, But the question being sub judice, confederate St tes upon their employment in the privilege of the subject of the Government of her M. justy desired to and comfort to the enemy.

eral and the Confederate States. Now I be- The profits of the business are so large that lieve that the noble lord at the head of the the country can afford to pay hands mely all Government really desires to do that; but I who will speedily enter their noble service. the fire, when the powder below exploded, Af er this address, which put the andience am afraid that the noble lord at the head of rious and enjoyable, and offers immense at of roma ks. He said that his speaking days in the Government, and there is one great NSE WHILE OF CUPYING THE ENE among the people of East Tennesse to Gov the last vestize of treason, if treason there was any, by manimously re-electing their of the country, but I believe its affectionate tracters' Lecturers, now on the mission to The Unonists of East Tennessee claim that power by the side of that noble lord, and a power such as has always appeared in the

lowing pertinent questions We have always had some member of South Carolina so deers; and he could truly what is called a revolution family in a liberal We cast off the Government of the United to vote in the districts where the oath was say that "no braver or better soldiers ever administration, who has governed, perverted. States because it had practically become a required. and destroyed it. [Laughter.] The person despotismof a sectional majority. We framed Gen. Rodes then made his appearance, to whom Lallude is Earl Russell; and I may a Constitution by which we thought we had The Spartiture Question. - A New Phote amid loud calls, and the enthasiastic cheers say that the ha or of England in his hands secured forever all the rights and liberties __ so, Casar, bound for the army, ch?" this office, containing the great speech of pounds. His shoes are marker eighteen, and The Yankee government has finished the with which he was greated, must have been has not shone forth with the brightness that the Constitution of the United States was said a la ly to a strapping young darkey with Vice-President Stephens.

When standing in them be towers far above the tallest man in he regiment. He boasts to Danville, a detacte of forty miles. The Intelligencer contains more reading the tallest man in he regiment. He boasts to Danville, a detacte of forty miles. They are from China to Lance of forty miles are from China to Lance of forty miles. They are from China to Lance of forty miles are from China to Lance of forty miles. They are from China to Lance of forty miles are from China to Lance of forty miles. When standing in them he lowers far above that the hearts of his solution of farty miles. The Intelligencer contains more reading the tallest man in his regiment. He boarts to Danville, a distance of forty miles. They are the tallest man in his regiment. He boarts to Danville, a distance of forty miles. They are the tallest man in his regiment. He boarts to Danville, a distance of forty miles. They are the tallest man in his regiment. He boarts of his solution of having lifted 700 pound with one hand, now have a continuous line of railroad from the tallest man in his regiment. He boarts to Danville, a distance of one hundless we with him. He told the crowd that is or destroyed. How have these rights and declares not only his ability but willings. Continually held the crowd that is or destroyed. How have these rights and will be willing the tall solution of the tallest man in his regiment. He told the crowd that is or destroyed. How have these rights and diers we with him. He told the crowd that is or destroyed. How have these rights and will be willing to go, and so I jest tried dis cont on, but I's or the liberties been preserved during the war? Has to go, and so I jest tried dis cont on, but I's or the liberties been preserved during the war? Has to go, and so I jest tried dis cont on, but I's or the liberties been preserved during the war? Has to go, and so I jest tried dis cont on, but I's or the liberties been preserved during the war? Has to go, and so I jest tried dis cont on, but I's or the liberties been preserved during the war? Has to go, and so I jest tried dis cont on, but I's or the liberties been preserved during the war? Has to go, and so I jest tried dis cont on, but I's or the liberties been preserved during the war? Has to go, and so I jest tried dis cont on, but I's or the liberties been preserved during the war? Has to go, and so I jest tried dis cont on, but I's or the liberties been preserved during the war? Has the tall the tried to go, and so I jest tried discount of the liberties been getting up a club of six or more will receive ness to give the first rebel he meets a gentle dred and forty miles, and they transport their our Government faithfully held up, for the going now to de plantation to see if ole mass commissaries to that point, and then wagon spe king days had never begun. That on the to America, in every case I find that the honor, love and enthusiasm of our people, the stri won't jes' let me get J for a substitue. the Intelligencer for six months gratis.—

| hug.—Exchange. |
| Money may be sent by mail. Price \$5 for |
| A big soldier indeed—but so much the From Big Hill to Cumberland Gap they trans| Carolina regiment, at Carlisle, in the U.S. |
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| Substitute of the played out. |
| Su worse for him. When he gets scared, if he ort their sepplies on pack-mules, without a Barrack Grounds, he had attempted to make have read the dispatches on this matter, and Link box Volken turning which white folks, for de decent ones never would VINGINIA VOLUNTEER NAVY.—The Rich gets scared all over, he will never recover from guard, the roals being so bad that a wagon the feeling presonant in my mind was that ration, and the mean Yankee tyranny, which have dem, and now de mean ones can't, but to his rescue by proposing three cheers for of dire humilitation. [Hear, hear.] I felt dominates on the other side of the Potomac! you see, miss, de nigger is between the two are gratified to make known, that this company is about putting a splendid ship on the sea, under the management of a skillful naval officer, of long experience, who will navel deplace that the solutions are grating of the first hand been been and that the strict to his rescue by proposing three cheers for the that his complete is between the two diets would assist that the honor of England was not upheld as the first hand been solutions and its 'lowable for him, and as I has no ones we have seen: If he should once witness to the flogs but that the honor of England was not upheld as the first hand been solutions and its 'lowable for him, and as I has no ones we have seen: If he should once witness to the flogs but that the strict that the honor of England was not upheld as the flogs but that the solutions would assist that the solutions would be the first and its 'lowable for him, and as I has no ones we have seen: If he should once witness to the flogs that the solutions are not all the first and its 'lowable for him, and as I has no ones we have seen: If he should once witness to the flogs that the flog naval officer, of long experience, who will make her as efficient as the 'Alabama', or make her as efficient as make her as efficient as the 'Alabama' or the "Florida." Where the "Florida." Where the "Will turn up it would not be prudent to tell, even if we was, in the first place, like the scream of a share subscription of three thousand to the was, in the first place, like the scream of a share subscription of three thousand to the was, in the first place, like the scream of a share subscription of three thousand to the was, in the first place, like the scream of a share subscription of three thousand to the was, in the first place, like the scream of a share subscription of the was, in the first place, like the scream of a share subscription of the was, in the first place, like the scream of a share subscription of the was, in the first place, like the scream of a share subscription of the was, in the first plac would not be prudent to tell, even if we knew, nor is that at all important, while we knew, nor is that at all important, while we out of the range of little rebels, else his 300 pounds of Yankee notions brothers in the Ministry, that I died at my some which he said, "Tell my while level states is thus described by a Lincoln paper in some the beginning, the words were big but the surgical operations which he surgical operations which he level at the surgical operation as to the probable decision on the surgical operations which he level at the surgical operations at the surgical operations at the surgical operations which he level at the surgical operations which he level at the surgical operations at the surgical operation at the surgical operation at the surgical operation at the surgical opera

THE VOLUNTEER NAVY.—The travelling lofty United States flag staff in the barrack The noble lord the Foreign Secretary, seem- lodgings in Washington to his home in Mary agent for the North Carolina Volunteer Navy grounds, in honor of the occasion, and that of ed frightened by the bluster of the Federal land. Company, Rev. Williamson Harris, addressed the "hirty-second North Carolina regiment Government, and the moment Mr. Adams 18th ul, s ys: 'The Yankces are deserting and coming to us as fast as they can. Eightytive came to us last night, and fifteen to-day.

Owen Lovejoy, of Illinois, and one of the most radical Abolitionists of the whole North. and afterwards received subscriptions to the battle-flag, and was made into a regular Contion amounting to \$70,000.

The Yankces are deserting as made to the moment Mr. Adams threatened was he crouched before the menace, and England seemed to lose her position amounting to \$70,000.

The New York News stated that quite a stock of the company amounting to \$70,000. federate flag by simple addition of the white tion among the nations. [Hear, hear.] That fleet of Admiral Farragut; and adds: When Extra copies of the Speech of Vice ground. On the occasion referred to it was being the case, sir, I feel that I have a right all the vessels arrive they will constitute, we designated by the speakers as General Ewell's to inquire what is the neutrality which the are told, the largest fleet, in point of numbers, otler fight soon. They are all at Jackson- of the pall-bearers being a negro, "formerly President Stephens, for sale at this Office. corps flig, and its bearer, and the regiment noble lord professes, and what is the state of that has ever been fitted out in this coun-

For the North Carolinan. Friends are Parting. BY ESUM

Friends are parting, always parting, The mournful hour we cannot tell, When with grief our bosoms smarting, We'll bid some friend a long farewell.

Friends are grieving, always grieving, For the friends they've left behind, . Saddened at the thought of leaving Friends they deem so good and kind.

Friends are sighing, always sighing, For the loved ones they have left; Sad and lonely, they are crying-"O, for those we've been bereft !"

Friends are weeping, ever weeping, For the absent ones so dear, Lonely thoughts are o'er them creeping And they drop the willing tear.

But while thinking, sadly thinking,

Of the ones we dearly love, The thought will keep our hearts from sinking, Where all-parting, sadly spoken,

Shall cease to grieve our feelings sore, Where no hearts are rudely broken, Where friends will meet to part no more

A correspondent writing to us from an adjuning

to the practical amalgamation in the Yankee armed and equipped, to a State at war with I expect to go to Fayettevile when Gov. Z. B. V which the ground rose regularly in all three troops, and affording all a excellent view of the speake, and end, him to address them of what their fate would be if we were them with comp racive ease.

The Governor began by y ying he knew not how to address the audience. He had not how to address the audience of the Governor's power of persuision, has not been able to construct with which we are in friends another S ate with which we are in friends another S at he name of their good old State, as they have The next thing is the endstment of men the new issue. We all hope that the new Congress here to fight in the cause of the Federals, and rency. What that something is, is the great questhat is what is now being done in Irela d. — tion now being discussed, among the in mers. The Fire right honorable baronet, the Secretary general opinion is that if the new issue together From the files of papers with dates from of the Lord Lieutenant, last year acknowl edged that the Government of Ireland was surplus to market, but, as it now is, with the inperfectly aware of hat was going on in Ires present Act in full force, the farmer is depresinteresting batch of news. We give a sum- and at that time-[near, hear]-and at this sed; he knows not what day the Pressmen may present moment we see it broadly stated in walk in. The tax in kind in my judgment, has had the Times newspaper that the same thing is allowed the privilege of paying the value of his while an enemy treads the soil of the South, speech of MR. Roebuck on the American going on now. [Hear, hear.] I say, then. Ti he in money, but, must produce every article in WAR-HIS OPINION OF THE YANKEE NATION. as you have determined to remenstrate with kind, and no exchanging one a time for another is for you have carried it no further—are you and consequently there is very little to go to maruneasy; they are asking themselves where and equitable. We are not a prophet nor hones voters do not care a fig for such dead; you are the only reliance of the count of the noble strate with the Federal States on their enlistthese things will end! Wholesale repudiation is resorted to be currency, which no power on earth can the currency which no power on earth can the subject. You can get your remedy. Money is made scarce and prices the currency which no power on earth can the subject. You can get your remedy will preface this question to put to the noote the currency which I am very the currency which no power on earth can the subject. You can get your remedy the currency which no power on earth can the subject. You can get your remedy the currency which no power on earth can the subject. You can get your remedy the currency which no power on earth can the subject. You can get your remeds in quiet, zee ought, indeed, to be corresponding with that of the more than the should himself answer. I the war in America? [Hear, hear.] The subject to with the purposes of Sait and Spun Cotton—alt these a tiel is command on short rations and in ragged garments, we have no right his see him or the cardinalar's appeal to Mr. Holden to withdraw we can't say—not althout the ment of men in stream with the federal States with the Federal States with the federal states on their cannot all these a tiel is command on short rations and in ragged garments, we can the federal states of the currency. Sir, I have a question to put to the noise the currency wants,—Iron, try; and so tong as you are content to fight.

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Sir, I have a question to put to the noise termines not to make that remonstrance, I up about eighty prices, Corn has advanced fift

> brought those things before the courts of law, ng as soldiers the subjects of her Majesty ? ing East Tennessee. The enemy may abandon the country East of Cumbe lan . or that tanooga, but it is not probable he will give

fore Napoleon, the recognition of the Confed- If he were on the streets of Fayetteville of the Government who has spoken on the Ringgold. It is thought Maj. Gen. Forney the army of Northern Georgia, and has been busy organizing the artillery into battaliens and regiments.

necessary as it would be to the citizens of New York or any other continously loyal State. They stand boldly forward in claiming the right to be so regarded, and for this QUESTIONS-WHO WILL ANSWER THEM. tentas of the soldiers of its State. liberal government of this country since the Charleston Mercury propounds the following personnel that he had command days of the revolution. vious entertainment of disloyal sentiments by

the surgical operations which he lately un any-issues arising on Lincoln's acts and pro-

Taney, Maryland, Copperhead. Nelson, New York, Copperheid. Grier; Penn., War Democrat. Wayne, Georgia Conservative. Catron, Tennessee, Copperhead. Clifford, Maine, Copperhead, Swayne, Onio, Republican. Davis, Illnois, Republican. Miller, Iowa, Republican. Field, California, Republican.