

Election of Senators.

Yesterday afternoon the Telegraph announced that the Legislature of this State had elected George Davis, Esq., of New Hanover, and Wm. T. Dortch, Esq., of Wayne, Senators from North Carolina in the Congress of the Confederate States.

Mr. Davis is now one of the delegates at large from this State to the Provisional Congress, having been chosen by the Convention. Mr. Dortch is one of the Commissioners from the County of Wayne and is also Speaker of the present House of Commons of the State.

Geo. Davis is a native of Nash county, N. C.; like Mr. Davis he is a lawyer by profession, and is probably a year or two older than his colleague. We have never heard him speak, but we know that he enjoys the reputation of being an able and successful practitioner, rather than an eloquent advocate.

So far then, we can have no objections to the choice of Senators made by the Legislature. The danger of party jealousy seems to have been avoided by choosing one from each of the former political organizations; but we must fear that another danger has not been equally guarded against.

It would seem that Mr. Lee got shot and instantly killed by a gun in the hands of another member of the company named Westbrook, under circumstances somewhat as follows:—Westbrook had just been on guard, but was relieved and had his gun still loaded, but had removed the cap. Lee coming up, Westbrook playfully halted him and raising his gun pulled the trigger, not of course expecting it to go off without the cap, but it did, and the ball entered Lee's chest, killing him almost instantly.

Some of the detonating powder must have adhered to the tube over which the cap had been, and here we may add that we have been requested to direct attention to the constant risk of snapping loaded weapons even after removing the cap. We never saw any harm done, but we have seen a pistol go off in this way, and we are told that accidents are likely to occur at any time.

The circumstances are given as we got them, we suppose they are substantially correct. Westbrook was immediately placed under arrest.

"STEELE-PEN INK, Manufactured by J. M. Ballenton, Wilmington, N. C.," is the label on a pint bottle now before us. It has a good color, flows freely from the pen, and some lines in writing which we used it a couple of days since look darker than at first.

Mr. Ballenton belongs here in the fullest sense of the word. He is an industrious hard-working man and deserves encouragement, and a home-made article of ink is one item and though not a large, still an important one towards the development of our independence.

JERUSALEM was once upon a time sacked by the Romans, and Josephus has something to say about how the Jews squabbled among themselves while Titus was thundering at their gates. Josephus is long-winded but interesting, and we would commend the perusal of his history as entertaining and instructive reading, for Josephus was a soldier as well as a writer.

AND GENERAL LESLIE COOMBS has written a strong coaction letter to the Syracuse Convention! General Leslie Coombs of Kentucky, has written a strong coaction letter to a self-styled Northern Democratic Convention meeting in the abolition city of Syracuse, New York!

AND GENERAL LESLIE COOMBS has written a strong coaction letter to the Syracuse Convention! General Leslie Coombs of Kentucky, has written a strong coaction letter to a self-styled Northern Democratic Convention meeting in the abolition city of Syracuse, New York!

AND GENERAL LESLIE COOMBS has written a strong coaction letter to the Syracuse Convention! General Leslie Coombs of Kentucky, has written a strong coaction letter to a self-styled Northern Democratic Convention meeting in the abolition city of Syracuse, New York!

AND GENERAL LESLIE COOMBS has written a strong coaction letter to the Syracuse Convention! General Leslie Coombs of Kentucky, has written a strong coaction letter to a self-styled Northern Democratic Convention meeting in the abolition city of Syracuse, New York!

AND GENERAL LESLIE COOMBS has written a strong coaction letter to the Syracuse Convention! General Leslie Coombs of Kentucky, has written a strong coaction letter to a self-styled Northern Democratic Convention meeting in the abolition city of Syracuse, New York!

From the Charleston Courier.

Letters of the Right Rev. P. N. Lynch, Bishop of South Carolina, to the Charleston Courier, dated August 4, 1861.

Most Reverend Dear Sir:—The mails are so completely paralyzed that it is hard to get a letter from outside the Confederacy. Papers are scarcely even sent. That, however, Jefferson would think a blessing, on the ground that he is simply ignorant is wiser than the one that he is not.

What could 400,000 men do? I do not think there is a General on either side able to fight 50,000 men. And the North would need eight or ten such Generals. Certainly the 400,000 men, if they were all soldiers, would be a great advantage.

But it is probable that circumstances would again, as they have done, overrule the designs of the Washington Cabinet, and make the war slow, long and expensive—one to be decided, less by battles than by the resources and endurance of the contestants.

But it is probable that circumstances would again, as they have done, overrule the designs of the Washington Cabinet, and make the war slow, long and expensive—one to be decided, less by battles than by the resources and endurance of the contestants.

But it is probable that circumstances would again, as they have done, overrule the designs of the Washington Cabinet, and make the war slow, long and expensive—one to be decided, less by battles than by the resources and endurance of the contestants.

But it is probable that circumstances would again, as they have done, overrule the designs of the Washington Cabinet, and make the war slow, long and expensive—one to be decided, less by battles than by the resources and endurance of the contestants.

But it is probable that circumstances would again, as they have done, overrule the designs of the Washington Cabinet, and make the war slow, long and expensive—one to be decided, less by battles than by the resources and endurance of the contestants.

But it is probable that circumstances would again, as they have done, overrule the designs of the Washington Cabinet, and make the war slow, long and expensive—one to be decided, less by battles than by the resources and endurance of the contestants.

But it is probable that circumstances would again, as they have done, overrule the designs of the Washington Cabinet, and make the war slow, long and expensive—one to be decided, less by battles than by the resources and endurance of the contestants.

But it is probable that circumstances would again, as they have done, overrule the designs of the Washington Cabinet, and make the war slow, long and expensive—one to be decided, less by battles than by the resources and endurance of the contestants.

From the Charleston Courier.

Letters of the Right Rev. P. N. Lynch, Bishop of South Carolina, to the Charleston Courier, dated August 4, 1861.

Most Reverend Dear Sir:—The mails are so completely paralyzed that it is hard to get a letter from outside the Confederacy. Papers are scarcely even sent. That, however, Jefferson would think a blessing, on the ground that he is simply ignorant is wiser than the one that he is not.

What could 400,000 men do? I do not think there is a General on either side able to fight 50,000 men. And the North would need eight or ten such Generals. Certainly the 400,000 men, if they were all soldiers, would be a great advantage.

But it is probable that circumstances would again, as they have done, overrule the designs of the Washington Cabinet, and make the war slow, long and expensive—one to be decided, less by battles than by the resources and endurance of the contestants.

But it is probable that circumstances would again, as they have done, overrule the designs of the Washington Cabinet, and make the war slow, long and expensive—one to be decided, less by battles than by the resources and endurance of the contestants.

But it is probable that circumstances would again, as they have done, overrule the designs of the Washington Cabinet, and make the war slow, long and expensive—one to be decided, less by battles than by the resources and endurance of the contestants.

But it is probable that circumstances would again, as they have done, overrule the designs of the Washington Cabinet, and make the war slow, long and expensive—one to be decided, less by battles than by the resources and endurance of the contestants.

But it is probable that circumstances would again, as they have done, overrule the designs of the Washington Cabinet, and make the war slow, long and expensive—one to be decided, less by battles than by the resources and endurance of the contestants.

But it is probable that circumstances would again, as they have done, overrule the designs of the Washington Cabinet, and make the war slow, long and expensive—one to be decided, less by battles than by the resources and endurance of the contestants.

But it is probable that circumstances would again, as they have done, overrule the designs of the Washington Cabinet, and make the war slow, long and expensive—one to be decided, less by battles than by the resources and endurance of the contestants.

But it is probable that circumstances would again, as they have done, overrule the designs of the Washington Cabinet, and make the war slow, long and expensive—one to be decided, less by battles than by the resources and endurance of the contestants.

From the Charleston Courier.

Letters of the Right Rev. P. N. Lynch, Bishop of South Carolina, to the Charleston Courier, dated August 4, 1861.

Most Reverend Dear Sir:—The mails are so completely paralyzed that it is hard to get a letter from outside the Confederacy. Papers are scarcely even sent. That, however, Jefferson would think a blessing, on the ground that he is simply ignorant is wiser than the one that he is not.

What could 400,000 men do? I do not think there is a General on either side able to fight 50,000 men. And the North would need eight or ten such Generals. Certainly the 400,000 men, if they were all soldiers, would be a great advantage.

But it is probable that circumstances would again, as they have done, overrule the designs of the Washington Cabinet, and make the war slow, long and expensive—one to be decided, less by battles than by the resources and endurance of the contestants.

But it is probable that circumstances would again, as they have done, overrule the designs of the Washington Cabinet, and make the war slow, long and expensive—one to be decided, less by battles than by the resources and endurance of the contestants.

But it is probable that circumstances would again, as they have done, overrule the designs of the Washington Cabinet, and make the war slow, long and expensive—one to be decided, less by battles than by the resources and endurance of the contestants.

But it is probable that circumstances would again, as they have done, overrule the designs of the Washington Cabinet, and make the war slow, long and expensive—one to be decided, less by battles than by the resources and endurance of the contestants.

But it is probable that circumstances would again, as they have done, overrule the designs of the Washington Cabinet, and make the war slow, long and expensive—one to be decided, less by battles than by the resources and endurance of the contestants.

But it is probable that circumstances would again, as they have done, overrule the designs of the Washington Cabinet, and make the war slow, long and expensive—one to be decided, less by battles than by the resources and endurance of the contestants.

But it is probable that circumstances would again, as they have done, overrule the designs of the Washington Cabinet, and make the war slow, long and expensive—one to be decided, less by battles than by the resources and endurance of the contestants.

But it is probable that circumstances would again, as they have done, overrule the designs of the Washington Cabinet, and make the war slow, long and expensive—one to be decided, less by battles than by the resources and endurance of the contestants.

From the Charleston Courier.

Letters of the Right Rev. P. N. Lynch, Bishop of South Carolina, to the Charleston Courier, dated August 4, 1861.

Most Reverend Dear Sir:—The mails are so completely paralyzed that it is hard to get a letter from outside the Confederacy. Papers are scarcely even sent. That, however, Jefferson would think a blessing, on the ground that he is simply ignorant is wiser than the one that he is not.

What could 400,000 men do? I do not think there is a General on either side able to fight 50,000 men. And the North would need eight or ten such Generals. Certainly the 400,000 men, if they were all soldiers, would be a great advantage.

But it is probable that circumstances would again, as they have done, overrule the designs of the Washington Cabinet, and make the war slow, long and expensive—one to be decided, less by battles than by the resources and endurance of the contestants.

But it is probable that circumstances would again, as they have done, overrule the designs of the Washington Cabinet, and make the war slow, long and expensive—one to be decided, less by battles than by the resources and endurance of the contestants.

But it is probable that circumstances would again, as they have done, overrule the designs of the Washington Cabinet, and make the war slow, long and expensive—one to be decided, less by battles than by the resources and endurance of the contestants.

But it is probable that circumstances would again, as they have done, overrule the designs of the Washington Cabinet, and make the war slow, long and expensive—one to be decided, less by battles than by the resources and endurance of the contestants.

But it is probable that circumstances would again, as they have done, overrule the designs of the Washington Cabinet, and make the war slow, long and expensive—one to be decided, less by battles than by the resources and endurance of the contestants.

But it is probable that circumstances would again, as they have done, overrule the designs of the Washington Cabinet, and make the war slow, long and expensive—one to be decided, less by battles than by the resources and endurance of the contestants.

But it is probable that circumstances would again, as they have done, overrule the designs of the Washington Cabinet, and make the war slow, long and expensive—one to be decided, less by battles than by the resources and endurance of the contestants.

But it is probable that circumstances would again, as they have done, overrule the designs of the Washington Cabinet, and make the war slow, long and expensive—one to be decided, less by battles than by the resources and endurance of the contestants.

BY TELEGRAPH.

FOR THE JOURNAL.

There is great activity in all the Southern States. The resources of the Government are abundant, and the army is well supplied with arms and accoutrements.

There is great activity in all the Southern States. The resources of the Government are abundant, and the army is well supplied with arms and accoutrements.

There is great activity in all the Southern States. The resources of the Government are abundant, and the army is well supplied with arms and accoutrements.

There is great activity in all the Southern States. The resources of the Government are abundant, and the army is well supplied with arms and accoutrements.

There is great activity in all the Southern States. The resources of the Government are abundant, and the army is well supplied with arms and accoutrements.

There is great activity in all the Southern States. The resources of the Government are abundant, and the army is well supplied with arms and accoutrements.

There is great activity in all the Southern States. The resources of the Government are abundant, and the army is well supplied with arms and accoutrements.

There is great activity in all the Southern States. The resources of the Government are abundant, and the army is well supplied with arms and accoutrements.

There is great activity in all the Southern States. The resources of the Government are abundant, and the army is well supplied with arms and accoutrements.

There is great activity in all the Southern States. The resources of the Government are abundant, and the army is well supplied with arms and accoutrements.