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FRIDAY MORNING, OCT. 25, 1861.

The People's Ticket. the Electoral Ticket for the last few weeks with considerable life, with a view of trying to harmonize and we have been looking on with some anxiety, but in the meantime, saying but little. They seem now, we are happy to say, to be pretty will agreed. The Standard and Register, the two leading journals of the two old political factions of the State, have agree upon a ticket, and other papers of the State, so far as we have seen, pretty generally acquiesce. The following is the ticket agreed upon : THE PEOPLE'S TICKET.

FOR PRESIDENT, JEFFERSON DAVIS, OF MISSISSIPPI.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT. ALEXANDER H. STEVENS OF GEORGIA.

ELECTORS, For the State at Large. Hon. WM. A. GRAHAM, of Orange.

Hon. DAVID S. REID, of Rockingham.

For the Districts.

1st Dist., John Pool, of Pasquotank Council Wooten, of Lenoir. 2d L. M. Humphrey, of Onslow. 8d Wm. McL. McKay, of Cumber-4th land. Thos. Bragg, of Wake. 5th Bedford Brown, of Caswell. 6th " Alfred G. Foster, cf Randolph. 7th John Walker, of Mecklenburg. 8th " Tod R. Caldwell, of Burke. 9th A. S. Merrimon, of Buncombe. 10th

The above ticket is abundantly satisfactory to us and we cannot see how any man in the State can claim freedom from party prejudice, who could in the present distracted condition of our country at least, for a moment offer the slightest objection to it. We have examined it, man by man and we are free to say that in our opinion, it cannot be beaten in this or any other State in the Confederacy.

The election of this or some other ticket will take place on the 6th of November next which will be the first Wednesday of that month .-Our soldiers, in camp, will be entitled to vote for Electors and also for members to Congress, our bleeding country, and for the success of of a soldier's life. whose election takes place on the same day; but they should bear in mind that according to the ordinance of the Convention upon this subject it is required that they shall poll their Fremont's biography, the following : votes at their respective camps, whether in or

ACCOUNTS FROM THE POTOMAC. Accounts from the Potomac represent the headquarters of the Generals of the severel Divisions of the army at Centreville. Our lines still extend from Leesburg to Acquia Creek, The papers of the State have been discussing the enemy occupying a segment of a circle this at Leesburg, on the upper extremity of the definite and reliable accounts of the results of crescent .- Rich. Ex.

ANOTHER STRANGE THING .- A shoe manufac urer in this town sent to Petersburg, a few s ago, for hog bristles, for which he paid at moderate price of nine dollars a pound !-We will not say that the Southern men are consumate asses, but really this is i.o had.-Thousands of pounds of hog bristles are wasted every butchering season in any one Southern State. Our people have actually preferred Uei McRae, writing from his camp near Manas-to by them from the North rather than be at the trouble of jerking them out of the backs of their hogs. Will not our farmers see, hereafter, that there is no lack for hog bristles?

is scalded. - Salsbury Watchman. FIRING BETWEEN A CONFEDERATE constituted the extreme out-post at Barden's GUNBOAT AND A FEDERAL STEAMER. Station, the enemy being at Springfield, five MOBILE, Oct. 20 .- On yesterday, off Ship Island the Confederate gunboat Florida and the Federal steamer Massachusetts exchanged | Tuesday night at two o'clock we were ordered twenty shots, which passed over and fell some distance from both vessels. Neither of the vessels were injured. The Massachusetts everything in the way of camp comforts and hauled off and the Florida retired. -roads blockaded with artillery, ordnance,

ATE PRIVATEER.

AUGUSTA, Oct. 21. - The Charleston Mercury. of this morning, says that among other recent captures by our privateers, is the brig Grenada, Capt. Pettergill, of Portland, Maine. Her marine cargo consists of sugar, molasses, mahogany and honey.

THE NINETEENTH OF OCTOBER .- To-day the anniversary of the memorable battle of Yorktown, which was fought just eighty years ago. No celebration of this day will take place, and, indeed, none is necessary to keep its incidents fresh in our memories, as we are

in the midst of similar stirring scenes. Let us hope that the next engagement be tween the North and the South, will be as decisive as that at Yorktown in 1781; and result, as that did, in the establishment of an honorable peace. - Norf. Day Book.

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Western Democrat.

PRAYER FOR THE SOUTH .- The following resolution has been adopted by the Bethlehem Baptist Association, of Alabama: Resolved. That the Bethlehem Baptist Asso-

ciation, now in sessiou, recommend, especial'y to my pocket; I made them strike fires and the Churches within her bounds, as well as throughout the Confederate States, that the first Sabbath in November next be observed meal prepared, had coffee, etc., and sent back as a day of fasting and prayer, in behalf of to them. They are just now coming in-judge

cooking utensils, provisions-all gone. FREMONT'S BIOGRAPHY.-The Culumbus could have saved some of my things, but I had (Ohio) Statesman published in 1856, as Col. them burned in order to make room in the

with 600 prisoners taken and 1,200 stand of defending Mobile aginst the Yankees by two NEWS EROM HATTERAS INLET AND arms. Another estimate of our successes is given in a news dispatch in the telegraphic column ; although the later dispatch to the Department being official, and having been forwarded by Adjutant General Jordan, from Ma nassas, is probably to be accepted as the most They know that powerful expeditions are com- Hamilton. what is undoubtably a great and brilliant vic-

tory of our arms .- Rich. Ex. Interesting Letter from Manassas. decided a success as was represented or not, is let during the last few days. For the satisfaction and information of those who have friends and relatives in Col. McRac's Regiment now near Manassas, the estimable lady to whom the following letters were addressed has kindly permitted us to use them. sas, Oct. 16, says:

"The army has fallen back to this position] (near Manassas) to await the enemy who are Select the largest and pull them before the hog | said to be advancing. My Regiment has just gone through the most laborious service, and are litterally broken down. On Monday we

miles off. Our duty required night and day vigilance. On Tuesday we came up to camps. to break up and burn all we could not carry, to fall back immediately. We lost almost were obliged to destroy about sixty tents. --Such a scene of confusion you cannot imagine

ANOTHER CAPTURE BY A CONFEDERcavalry, regiments, baggage, wagons stalled

and moving. When we got to Fairfax Station, Wednesday at daylight, this Regiment was designated to cover the retreat, and after sending off the stores to burn the Station. This occupied us all day. At night we were ordered to Sounter's Station, 4 miles back, still covering the

retreat-there to remain till all passed by and then to destroy the Railroad Bridge at that point. We performed this duty, and yesterday evening Col. Stuart commanding the out-posts came down and made us change position and draw out in order of battle. Just as soon as l had finished, Col. Rhodes came down to relieve me, and I was ordered to march to this camp,

except a few hard musty crackers, since Tuesday morning. As the march commenced a heavy rain set in. We marched all nightdrenched, and stopped by all sorts of obsticles and about one o'clock I found my men unable

to go further. Five swollen streams were in our way. Fortunately I had a few matches in bivoac, while I rode on two miles furtherreached the camp, had them a comfortable

My trunk is saved, but my cot, bedding,

wagon to which I was entitled for the soldiers' "A son without a father-a husband with- tents. The men bear it bravely-they are that the reported skirmish at Greensburg, Ky.,

boats thirty feet long. This attack on the squadron in the Mississippi, together with the recent attack on the Spaulding returned from Hatteras Inlet this Indianna Regiment in Pamlico Sound, are the morning, bringing up General Mansfield, last desperate efferts of the rebel leaders. - who has to-day taken command at Camp

ing to capture their ports, and they antici- The entire loss of the 20th Indiana Regiment pate the blow, and manufacture capital in ad- in its recent retreat from Chickamacomack was vance out of, perhaps, what will turn out to be | forty-seven. a very small affair. But whether it was so

a matter of small importance to the final issue, for defeat is the ultimate destiny of everything from Sewell's Point. They say there are that fleats with a rebel flag. WHAT IS SAID OF THE NEWS IN WASHINGTON.

WASHIGGTON, Oct. 15 .- The flaming report, folk derived from rebel sources, of the destruction of our blockading squadron at the mouth of the Mississippi, is regarded here as a ridiculous vessel in the narrow opening this side of

canard, manufactured by that notorious brag- Oregon Inlet, which was fitting out as a gart Hollins, who is known throughout the na- privateer. He took possession of and burned vy as an umitigated romancer in regard to his the vessel. The rebels were in force in the vicinity. own exploits.

SKETCH OF GEO. N. HOLLINS, COMMANDER OF THE REBEL NAVY.

The New York Herald accompanies the news with the following sketch of Commodore Hollins:

Captain Geo. N. Hollins, the officer in comand of the rebel naval force that attacked the blockading fleet at the Mississippi, was, before the breaking out of the present rebellion, a prominent officer in the U. S. navy ; but, like many others, he preferred linking his fate with that of the rebellious States than to remain true and loyal to the Union that he had served for so many years. He was born in the State

of Maryland, but is a citizen of Florida, in which State he probably received his secession sentiments. His original entry into the navy was February 1, 1814, and his last commission was in 1855. He has been in the service nearly 47 years, 17 of which he passed on the sea, 14 in duty on the shore, and the balance of the time was unemployed. At the time he left the service he was in command of the Susquehanna. Among the vessels that he commanded are the following:

He was chief officer of the Savannah in 1844. when she was the flag-ship of Commodore A. J. Dallas, and he commanded the Cyane in 1844, and again in the years 1852 and 1853 .-With the exception of the bombardment of seven miles. We had then had nothing to eat, Greytown, which, at the time, crea.ed such a feeling among the people, nothing of note has present troubles not arisen he would have coninued on in the same way, respected by his fellow officers and an ornament to the service. Since the rebellion he has been actively engaged in trying to injure the Union cause, and t will be rembered that he was joined with the odium of sects, all of which are called "Protesnotorious "French lady" in the seizure of the | tant." The existing evils of the country were steamer Nicholas, at Baltimore, which person attributed by some of these divines to ultra Prois now enjoing the pleasure of Fort Lafayette, | testanism or " Puritanism. Whether continued success shall attend his efforts (provided the present one be true) remains pier, Williams, of Virginia, and others, stoutly to be seen.

NASAVILLE, Oct. 21 .- It is announced now

IMPORTANT FROM THE COAST .- Notwithstanding the Lincoln blockade, arrivals will take FORTRESS MONROE. FORTRESS MONROE, October 16, 1861 .- The place at the ports of the Confederate States We are pleased to say that a supply of Sugar, Coffee, Segars, &c., have recently reached the ports of the South. Among other valuable accession, sthe brig Grenada, (of Portland, Me.) Pettingill, master, from Neuvitas, (Cuba,)

for New York, with a cargo of Sugar, Molasses, No changes have taken place at Hatteras In? Mahogany, and Honey, has lately reached a harbor. She feli a prize to an armed vessel of Eleven contrabands came over last night | the South .- Courier.

four hundred rebel troops at that point and a large number this side of Nor-NO MORE PASSES TO GO SOUTH. To save trouble to all concerned, it is officalannounced that the Government has ceased Lieutenant Murray, of the gunboat Louisi-

ana, two or three days since, found a rabel EXTRACT FROM A PRIVATE LETTER.

an early day.

THE ACT OF SEQUESTRATION .- ITS CONSTI-TUTIONALITY AND EXPEDIENCY .- Agreeably to our promise, we commence this morning the publication, in full, of the arguments before Judge Magrath, in the Confederate Court, on

the questions raised in reference to the Act of Sequestration and its administration. The discussion of these questions and the at tention to the arguments from members of the bar and the public generally. We have not undertaken to present our own opin-American. ions on the subject, nor do we propose to do so, but prefer to leave the decision where it propeerly belongs. The counsel engaged are esteemed in our community as among our ablest and most distinguished jurists, men whose motives cannot be questioned, and hav-@93. ing at heart the maintainance of all the rights and welfare of the public. We have tollowed the order of proceedings had before the Court,

and present this morning three of the arguments, namely, Wm. Whaley and Nelson Mitchell, Esquires, and the Acting District Attorney Miles. - Courier.

[These three speeches fill 7 closely printed columns in the Courier.

THE SOUTHERN EPISCOPAL CONVEN TION. THIRD DAY.

COLUMBIA, Oct. 18 .- The proceedings of the Convention to day were very interesting and anmarked his naval career, and probably had the irrated. The discussion on the name, proposed by the committee on the Constitution and Canons, was resumed.

Bishops Otey, Atkinson,, Green, and several lergymen, strongly favour the name of "Catho ic Reformed Church," as more distinctive and appropriate, and as affording exemption from the The vessel is partly owned in New Orleans.

Bishops Elliott, Davis, Lay, Rev Messrs. Tra-

defend the name of "Protestant." as embodying "perpetual protest against Romanists," and of "Episcopal," as expressive of the true mode of which has furnished her quota of men under DRY Church Government.

Rev. Mr. Williams said that the change of the name to "Catholic would be going more than

CONCORD, Oct. 17 .- It is now confidently the call of the President. THE WAR IN MISSOURI.

ARMY.

LEANS SHIP.

Sr. Louis, Oct. 17 .- The Republican of to



VERY LARGE STOCK

SHOES,

CAPS,

TRUNKS,

HOSIERY,

THE QUOTA OF MEN FOR THE FEDERAL

GOODS:

OF

GLOVES, &c., &c.

AND

A GOOD ASSORTMENT

also,

HATS,

CARPETS,

UMBRELLAN,

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our out of the State, on the Thursday previous, wouth.

It is desired for various reasons, that every man entitled to a vote should go to the polls on this occasion, the principal of which is, that the Yankees may see that we are not divided and not only have confidence in our rulers, but that we consider ourselves entitled to and de- charge of his duties. ferminent o maintain our independence. If evand legally authorized voter in the Confederaand he got to the polls on the first Wedneswas greeted with cheer after cheer by the troops in that vicinity. Nothing would satisthe ns it will give us a victory, the like of the bas not been won on any battle field yet lows is ligo further toward establishing our ir deidence than a military campaign of three souths; and to add to the moral effect of this it is of the utmost importance that no hould have more than one Electoral before the people. We have had quite of dissensions and divisions and it is high had learned that "in union there is

' and in union alone.

ABOUT THE FIGHT AT LEESBURG. The Richmond Ecaminer of Wedneshay ays, storially :

We are advised that at a late hour last evenig, the Secretary of War received a dispatch am Adjutant-General Jordan, at Manassa, ing the details of a the late engagetent by General Evans' ferces with the enemy the Poimac, near Leesburg. It is stated that the Eighth Virginia Regiment and Seventeenth and Eighteenth Mississippi Regiments were engaged, the Thirteenth Mississippi Regiment being held in reserve. The result was a | THE YANKEES HOVERING OFF SOUTH total rout of the enemy. Our troops took 600 prisoners and 1,200 stand of arms. The killed and wounded of the enemy were from one in addition to the blockading fleet, a large thousand to twelve hundred men. The battle steamer transport, with Yankee troops, is hovwas exclusively an infantry fight; no artillery ering off the South Carolina coast. being employed on our side. We are glad to Lara, by a pryor dispatch, that Major-General DEATH OF GEN. GRAYSON, OF FLORIDA. Baker, who commanded the enemy, an unprinciple advanturer and scoundrel, has met his here this morning at four o'clock. deserts and been killed in the battle. The whole affair is a splendid success. Our anticipation of a movement by the enemy on the Potomac has thus far been fully realized, and it is possible we may soon hear of further movements. We understand that an non, giving accounts of a brilliant victory of advance of the enemy is anticipated by officials | our arms on the banks of the Potomac. possessing the best sources of information.

The Richmond Despatch says :

This news comes to us in such authentic doubts of its reliability, we were so fortushape that no room is left for doubt that Gen. nate as to obtain a copy of the following offi. way of Norfolk, if true, is by no means of an trict, S. C. Evans has gained a brilliant victory. The killing of Col. Baker, the Black Republican Senator from Oregon, and Lincoln's mouthpiece in the Senate, is a cause for especial congratulation. He was an Englishman by birth, and it was this man who said, in the course of not conduct their State affairs according to the ments and five guns. laws of the United States, Governors from Mas-

sachusetts and Illinois would be appointed in

out a wedding-a millionaire without a dollar true. -a statesman without a speech -- a legislator Our position now I deem it impregnable -- The Bowling Green correspondent of the Unwhich will be the 31st and last day of this almost without a vote-a millitary chieftain If the foe comes out, and there seems no oth- ion and American says that Gen. Hardee's

> mont, the gentleman who is never in the right mortal blow. The spirit is up. Many of our noon of the 18th inst. He was delayed by a place at the right time." mand none.""

Col. T. M. Parker, of Tarboro', N. C., has been elected Colonel of the Thirtieth Regiment The following letter is from the gallant young izens. of North Carolina Volunteers, and is now on Brookfield than whom there is not a braver his way to Smithville to enter upon the disor more chivalrous man in the army. The

BRIEF SCEECH.-When President Davis people of his town and county have just cause to be proud of him : reached Fairfax station upon his return home racently, (says the Petersburg Express,) he

NEAR FAIRFAX STATION, VA., Oct. 4, 1861. 5 Mas. ---- Madam :

With pleasure I acknowledge the receipt of your fy them but a speech, and he responded as folvery liberal and most acceptable present to my Company. Such a gift received from any one "Soldiers: Generals Beauregard and Johnston are here, the orators of the day. They would have been appreciated; but coming, as it did, from a lady of our town, and withall, speak from the mouths of cannon, of muskets, and of rifles; and when they speak, the coun- the lady of our gallant Colonel, it was more

highly esteemed and called forth quite a show try listens. I will keep silence.' of feeling. The arduous duties and almost con-SANTA ROSA FUN.-A humourous friend says | stant exposure to which the soldier is subjecthat just before Billy Wilson ran away, he ted is borne not only with patience, but with cried: "On to the breech !" His shivering cheerfulness, when he has such substantial soldiers, however, did not see the point, as Bilproof of the patriotic remembrance of those for ly's breeches were absent. It is supposed whose protection he delights to battle. It is that the redoubtable New York rowdy would the knowledge of the glorious fact that the have the gallant Confederate commander court ladics are with them heart and hand that makes martialled if he could for firing on a flag of Southern soldiers invincible. Backed with

such warm hearts and willing hands defeat can never sully the honor of our flag, and

DEATH OF A JUDGE. -- We learn that the Hon. when triumph after triumph shall have won J. M. Dick, one of the Judges of the Superior for us independence and peace, we shall return Court of this State, died the first of last week with laurels due as much to the ladies of our while on his Circuit in the Eastern part of the State. He was the oldest Judge, by commisdetermination and gallantry. sion, on the Superior Court bench. He died In behalf of my company I tender you many in Gates county, on the 15th., aged 73 years .-thanks and assure you of its high regard and

> grateful recollection. Very respectfully. J. BROOBFIELD, Capt. Co. D. 5th Reg. N. C. State Troops.

CHARLESTON, Oct. 21.-It is reported that, WHAT IS SAID IN THE NORTH OF THE CONFEDERATE NAVAL VICTORY OFF NEW ORLEANS

The Northern papers have the full Southern TALLEHASSEE, Oct. 21. - Gen. Grayson died account of the recent naval exploit off New Orleans. The New York Herald thus comments, editorially, on the news :

GLORIOUS NEWS FROM THE POTOMAC-A The Richmond Examiner, of the 14th inst., BRILLIANT VICTORY IN THE NEIGH BOURHOOD OF LEESBURG. Dispatches were received yesterday after-

CAROLINA COAST.

A number of reports were circulated of the affair, but, to secure the most authentic intelligence, and to put it beyond all popular

cial dispatch of Gen, Johnston himself: HEADQUARTERS, CENTREVILLE,) Octber 22, 1861.

To General Cooper :

a long tirade of abuse of the South and South- most of the day yesterday with twelve regi- gent Commodore was so successful, he could ern men, delivered at the late extra session of ments and five batteries of the enemy near the not capture the Union fleet at once, disabled the Federal Congress, that every foot of South- Potomac. They had crossed under cover of as it was, but, on the contrary, found it necern soil should be reconquered ; that the stars artillery fire. He drove them back with a essary to re reat for reinforcements. If this and stripes should wave over every fort and heavy loss in killed, two hundred prisoners, statement be true, he will probably find he arsenal, and that if Southern Governors would and six field pieces taken. He had four regi- has committed a blunder in coming up for re-

J. E. JOHNSON. Further despatches received at the War De- down the Mississippi, the Federal ships will their places. It seems highly probable, from partment state that "Colonel Baker-recently, have been burned by their commanders, and female, seated, leaning upon the "horn of present advices, that it was not his destiny to we believe promoted to a Major-Generalship in their armament and ammunition destroyed, witness a fulfillment of his sweeping pro-

men and officers will "refuse quarters and de- sudden rise in the Little Barron. The Lincolnites fled several hours before Hardee arrived. The town was almost deserted by the cit-

> Ward has retreated from Moldrough Hill. where, from Sherman's manœuvering, no stand could be made.

Rosseau still occupies Nolin with several thousand men, and does not seem able or dis- so sign a similar treaty-peace and harmony posed to make an advance. The entire Lincoln force between Louisville

and Nolin does not exceed fifteen thousand men.

AUGUSTA, GA., October 22.-The Charleston Caarier of this morning, says two gentlemen and a lady, who escaped from Key West, have among them. arrived in that city and report that there are about 1,000 Federals at Key west and Fort South. Jefferson.

Among those compelled to take the oath of allegiance is Mr. F. J. Morena, the brother in law of Secretary Mallory.

In the point were two English and one French frigate.

It was reported that the English and French naval officers were to have a meeting to decide upon and report that the blockade is totally in- attention to A. F. Brownling's advertisement in this days issue. - Courier. efficient.

MANASEAS, October 22. - General Evans, with 2,500 Confederales, engaged General Stone, with 10,000 Federals, at Leesburg, on yesterday. The battle lasted all day, and the Conis most positive in his wish not to be voted for, town and State as to our own love of liberty, federates were victorious. The Federal loss for Cong ess. The fact that he is so much pressed was 400 killed and wounded ; 520 were taken to permit his name to be used, shows the great prisoners, and 300 Federals were drowned popularity he enjoys in his District. He de-

serves all the confidence which his late constiwhile trying to recross the Potomac. The Confederate loss was 300 killed and wounded.

ces, his friends will best consult his wishes by We took six cannon and six hundred small arms. dard.

CHARLESTON, October 22.-The Courier says that a change has taken place among the blockaders. The Roanoke is now the flag

Capt. Dupont, who is to take command of the Southern coast, has not yet arrived. There is cause to believe that the schooner recently captured off Stone, was the British

schr. Alite, from the West Indies, with a cargo of molasses, fruits, &c., &c. GEN. HOUSTON'S ILLINESS .- The Galveston

News, of the 5th, reports Gen. Houston still very low. His attack is of a congestive char acter.

Col. Wade Hampton has given notice of his sel. The intelligence from New Orleans, by resignation as State Senator from Richland Dis

We were shown, on Saturday last, four specimens of Bank bills, 61, 121, 25 and 50 cents each, printed originally for the Charlotte branch of the Bank of Newbern, which have been stolen from their place of deposite by some person, filled up and put in circulation in this community. Of course these class of bills are valueless, and as it is likely a large number of the two largest denominations have been put in circulation, we give a description of them, in order that the public may be guarded

halt way to Romanism day announces the capture of the Fedeal guard Bishop Meade, of Va., was earnest and solemn in his protest against the amendment chang- at the Big River Bridge, on the St. Louis and BOOTS. without a battle. Make room for Col. Free- er alternative for him, we shall strike him a command did not reach there until the after- ing the name to "Reformed Cathalic Church" Ironton Railway, and the burning of the bridge No vote has yet been taken.

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Ho ! will the despot trifle,

In dwellings of the free :

Kentuckians yield the rifle,

With dastard fear of danger.

Kentucky to the stranger,

Up ! up ! each gallant ranger,

The Bastsrd and the traitor,

The robber. swindler, hater,

Nor let the cunning foeman,

Despoil your liberty !

Yield weapon "p to man,

With rifle and with knife !

The wolf cub and the snake,

Are in your homes-Awake

While ye can strike and see,

And smite with spear and knife.

Awake, each gallant yeoman,

If still ye would be free !

Aye, see to sight the rifle,

Let no base cunning stifle,

Each lesson of your life:

By soul, which still inspire

In Orleans ancient field,

And to the despot yield ?

Will ye, our children shame us,

What ! each brave lesson stifle,

Leap up ! their spirit fire,

How, won your gallant sires

The country which we keep?

The soil on which ye weep !

And rouse ye from your sleep !

"What?" cry the sires so famous,

Yield liberty for life ?

Kentuckians bend the knee;

And trembling at the strife,

by Gen. Jeff. Thompson, thus cutting off all communication betweeu St. Louis and Pilet TREATIES WITH THE INDIAN NATIONS .- The Fort Smith Times publishhs the following letter | Knob and Ironton. This information was given to the publisher of the Republican by Capt. from Mr J. W. Washburne to the editor, dated Elliott, who commanded the Federal guard and Park Hill, Cherokee Nation, Oct. 5: Gon. Pike has consumated with the Osages. was released, with his men, on parole. At last Quapaws Senecas and Shawnees, treaties of aladvices Gen. Thompson was marching toward nance and frienpship with the Confederate Ironton. States On Monday next the Cherokees will al-A dispatch in the Republican, dated at Syracuse, Mo., on the 16th inst., says it was runow prevail. The war may unite the two parmored that Adjutant-General Thomas was reties who have been so long disserved. It is to cently challenged by Gen. Fremont, at Tipton, be devoutly hoped such a result may be gained because he believed Thomas was the source of and though a doubter, I am one of the hopeful. many of the gross misrepresentations against At all events Gen. Pike has concluded a treaty

him. Adjutant-General Thompson declined of the most liberal character ever acknowledged by them, as is the case with all other treaties he thinvitation to a duel on the ground that he behas made. It is a blessing to them that he came onged to a church. The Indians are now a solid phalanx for the

HART & BROTHER'S Gen Pike and his suite will leave for Fort COLUMN. Regardless of the Lincoln blockade, we find HART. & BROTHERS.,

that some of our King-street Dry Good stores, Manufac.urers and Wholesale and Retail Dealers in have received many styles of goods, (in Eng-TIN, SHEET IRON AND COPPER WARES lish, French and American fabrics,) not to be **Gas** Fitters and Plumbers. found elsewherg in our city. We would call

ALSO, a large assortment of COOKING, PARLOR & OFFICE STOVES, such as

The Economist, Royal Cook, Sunrise, Morning Star and Chilson's Celebrated Double Oven Range COL. Z. B. VANCE .- We publish to day two etters from Col. Vance-one addressed to a with hot and cold water fixtures. friend in Macon County, and the other to the Sandford's Portable Heater Editor of this paper. Col. Vance, it will be seen, and Hot Air Furnaces all of which are the latest and most approved patterns. PARAGON FLUID LANP SOMETHING NEW !

KEROSENE LAMPS! suents repose in him, for a truer or more gallant A great Variety of Lamp Chimneys, Wick &c. &c man does not live. But, under the circumstan-KEROSENE OIL AND BURNING FLUID At Wholesale and Retail. voting for some one else for Congress .- Stan-SILVER PLATED WARE!

Such as Cake Baskets, Castors, Table and Tea Spoons, Forks, Patent Ice Pitchers, Candle Sticks KENTUCKY REQUIRED TO YIELD ARMS. BRITANIA AND PLANISHED WARE,

> Tea and Coffee Pots, Waiters, Coffee Urns, Chating Disnes, Oyster do., Plate Warmers, Cups, Spittoons, &c.;

GRATES AND FENDERS

Hollow and Wooden Ware ; Suction and Force Pumps; Cistern and Well, do. Lead Pipe: Galvanized Wrought from do. Copper and Iron steam Piping. India Rubber Hose; Sheet and Ber Load

Carriage Bolts Smith and Wesson's Jup. oved Seven Shuoters Cartriges for sur e.

HARVEY'S PATENT WASHING MACHINES Price Reruend to Still

Having purchased from A. Miller & Sol, their entity interest in the

Gas Fitting Business,

are now prepared to do all kinds of work in Gas Fitting and Plumbing, Steam Piping, &c., &c. We shall keep constantly on hand GAS FIXTURES

of the latest and most approved patterns, Globes Shades, &c., &c. Particular attention paid to TIN-ROOFING, GUTTERING and all kinds of Job Work in our line promptly attended to and satisfaction guaranteed

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Now, it must seem strange to the reader first, that in such a victory no rebel was killed Colonel Evans reports that he was engaged or wounded ; and, secondly, that if the inser-

taken with a considerable allowance of salt.

which has been received by a flag of truce, con tains a dispatch of a naval combat between the rebel vessels off New Orleans, under command of Captain Hollins, on Friday last, and the U. S. blockading squadron, in which Captain Hollins claims that he had dispersed and drove ashore the vessels of the squadron, and sunk

the sloop-of-war Preble with his iron-clad ves-

inforcements instead of finishing the work himself, for, by the time his reinforcements get

agreeable nature. It is the rebel commander's account of his own performance, and must be

A WORD OF CAUTION.

cy.	formation was also obtained that among the	the Gulf, with the aid of their boats. The	which the denomination of the bill appears, and on each top corner the corresponding figures	We left to give you life ? Let apish despots trifle,	Corner of Broad and Middle Streets, Newbern, N. C.	For Sale Guly by
LOOMY FUTURE FOR ENGLAND A short cot-	prisoners taken by us was Col. Cogswell and ten other officers.	blockading squadron consisted of the Vincin-	ana printed	With home and child and wife ?	oct 24-dawly	David Davis & Bro.,
supply in England is contemplated with	The regiments in Col. Evan's command were	nes, twenty guns, and Preble, sixteen guns, sailing vessels, and the Steamers Richmond,	The inscription on the face of the bill is	And yield, O shame ! the rifle And sheath, O shame ! the knife ?		and the second
amy foreboding. The London Chronicle,	from Mississippi and Virginia-the three Mis-	twenty guns, Water Witch and Massachusetts.	Cashier of the Charlotte Branch	And sheath, o shame . the anne .	TURPENTINE.	NO. 51 SYCAMORE STREET,
he 19th ult., says:	sissippi Regiments being commanded, respec-	Of the Steamers the Richmond is an incortant	of the BANK OF NEWBERN	AFFAIRS ON THE PENINSULA.	TURPENTINE MAKERS who do not care	Petersburg, Va.
he bountiful harvest has saved thousands	tively, by Colonels Featherstone, Burt and	vessel, though very slow, the other two	pay to the bearer on demand	The War Department had received no dis-	to sell their Turpentine at the present low	May 22 dtf
a utter want, and it would be impossible over estimate the advantages it will be the		are of small account. That there was a fight, and that some disas-	TOTOMAT OPALING	patches whatever yesterday from the Peninsu-	figures can have it run up at my Distillery at the	TEA /INTERDI
	has been his popular title for some time nast	ter has happened, is probably true, but till	Unariotte, N. U	la. Personal accounts, however, confirm the	following rates, viz: For distilling Virgin 25 cents per round barrel;	LEATHER!
the remainder of this and the greater part	as a Colonel. His appointment to the rank of	the repart comes from the Union side we must		previous report of the landing of the enemy, in	For distilling Dip 20 cents per round barrel;	THE NEWBERN STEAM TANNERY
next year. But for this we migh well	Brigad er-General had just been sent up the	regard the account in the Richmond paper as	close the bill on either side. The bill is not a		For distilling Scrape 15 cents per round barrel. For steaming Virgin and Dip Turpentine bbls. 2;	WM. P. MOURE, Jr., Proprieto
ink from contemplating the future. For	day before, having been made on the express	a great exaggeration. It is evident that the		forces were engaged with the enemy, on Tues-	cents each.	CAN furnish at short notice and on good terms : following, viz :
bur home demand be what it may, it can-	recommendation of Gen. Beauregard, who re-	New Orleans rebels had learned all about the expeditions which are being fitted out at the			The rate above include all charges. Spirit Casks that have been seasoned over a year	HARNESS Leather ;
upied prior to the outbreak of hostilitios in	Manassas	North, and this stroke was to anticipate them	offered as change in this our day of "shin	Newport News. The result of the action is	and will hold Spirits Turpentine with very little loss	SOLE LEATHER ;
crica. The many thousands who depend		by striking a blow and winning a small victory,	plasters and miserable substitutes.	awaiting with impatience; ond we may expect	six months can be had at fair prices. Storage in convenient airy sheds can be had at	RIGGING LEATHER;
in iron and cotton manufactures for their	enemy's killed, will be recollected as United	which when duly exaggerated, might keep up		news, at least, to-day, of something decisive	the following figures : Spirits Turpentine per cask,	Upper Leather; Tanned Calf Skins;
ly bread must inevitably undergo many	States Senator from the State of Oregon. He	the spirits of the people who they are deluding		Rich. E.t.	5 cents per month ; Turpentine, Tar and Rosin per barrel, 1 cent per month. Storage charged for a	Cartridge Box and Haversack Leather;
usups next winter, and unless we can by	was since a member of Congress from Mis-	from day to day. Hollins calls it "a complete	watchful as several of the bills were put in cir-	THE POTOMAC BLOCKADE-ANOTHER	whole month if delivered the next day after being	Leather suitable for Pistol Holsters,
ater calamities will surely overtake us.	souri : emigrated to California, where he long	part of the iron steamer and the rest of the	culation in Charlot'e, last week Charlotte	SUCCESS.	stored. WM. P. MOORE, Jr. Newbern, June 21 d&wtf	Leather for Sword and Bayonet Scabbards, Gun Covers. &c.
We do not perceive any means by which	held a leading position at the bar; and being	flotilla? It was announced that they would	Bulletin.	We have intelligence that two schooners	New bern, o une 21 ude wit	Prepared Sheep Skins for Cannon Swabs;
s end can be gained-unless, inded, the Con-	disappointed in an election to Congress from	destroy the Brooklyn and raise the blockade.	TheLiverpool Commercial Advertiser says	were captured by our forces at Evansport on	VOLUNTEERS WANTED.	Wettle and Bass Drum Heads; PLASTERERS HAIR ;
erates chaoge their determination, and all	that State, removed to Oregon, where he was	and keep the port open ; too, the steamer with	4 4 5 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6	Saturday last, after having been badly injured	I WILL accept the services of a Regiment or Battallion raised in each of the counties of Hyde,	The highest cash prices paid for
contraction our commerce be removed. It	In the opening of the way he reised a Walfurnia	her iron plough, running down every Federal ship-of-war that would venture to await her	from the American Tobacco crop. last year was	by our batteries. The cargo of one consisted of 432 bales of hay and 500 barrels of cement,	Beaufort, Craven, Carteret, Jones, Onslow and	Green and Dry Hides
elihoud of any such change being made :	regiment, and, at the last session of the Federal	onset. It does not appear whether it was	thirty millions dollars, and to France twenty-	and the other was laden with wood. One steam-	Lenoir. The saldiers are to be raised under the	Sheep Skins ;
is upon a slender foundation such as this.	Congress, distinguished himself by his extreme	by his guns or by his iron plongh that Captain	inve millions of dollars. The greater part of	tug attached to the ichooner was sunk, and	"Act for Local Defence" and will not, therefore, be required to serve out of the county in which they	BEAR SKINS; DEER SKINS, &c., &c.
we must outld our hopes, or accept this	views of the subjugation of the South and its	Hollins sunk the Preble. As for the Brook-	this vast source of revenue, that journal says, is shipped at New Orleans. Five hundred	another damaged. It was reported here last	belong, unless the exigencies of service require	Newbern, June 21 d&wtf
ernative of locking forward to a "cotton fa-	reduction to a "Territorial" condition. He	lyn, she was not there; but the Richmond		evening that firing was heard in the direction	them to march into some neighboring section to re- pel invasion. D. H. HILL,	* Petersburg Express and State Journal
ic, actimitie mins, and starved opera-	than ordinary gifts of eloquence and outside	which replaced her, is not said to be destroyed. She probably draws too much water to ascend		of Evansport on Monday, and it is quite proba- ble we may soon have important news from	P	times.
117 1	of his political associations, was reported to be	to the head of the Pass, and is likely to be	trated at Richmond.	that quarter Richmond Dispatch.	Local papers please copy. Oct 8 d&wiw	NEWBERN SOAP AND CANDLE MAN UFACTORYWe, the undersigned, have
Presented We learn that D. E. McNair,	brave and chivalerous.	still at the mouths, waiting for the iron steam-			the second se	this day entered into constituership under the name
all N C lagiment of Vols., has been ap-	P. SThe late dispatches received at the	er to come out. Hollins however, deemed it		Col. SPRUILL'S REGIMENTWe learn officially	NOTICEAll absent members belonging to 2,	and firm of "Hart & Rhem," and have purchased tron W. W. Ormsbee his Machinery. Stock, &c.,
and 4st Light. in Co. H., 8rd N. C. State	war Department last night represent our victo-	prudent to return to New Orieans instead of	Mr. L. D, Howell, of this county, had picked	that a detachment of this regiment of Cavalry	manded by Cant J N Whittord are hereby	for the manufacture of Soap and Caudles, and will
ages, now your Fredericksburg Va. This is	accounts would seem to imply. Telegraphic	even the capture of the fort is a part of his	on Wednesday last, 1150 fbs. of cotton, by three hands-Ned, 4041; Arnold, 4041;	will leave Camp Cark, near Alttrell's this !	notified to report themselves to the Captain	be prepared, in a very short time, to furnish at wholesale and retail Soap and Candles at a reduced
admirable appointment, and is the more	accounts received at the Department, as late as	"complete succe." Such a vaunting upon the	Charles 371 If any of our neighbors can	mand of Lt Col Rehinson We press at a	at Fort Lane, near New bern or they will be advertised as deserted and freated accordingly.	price. HART & RHEM.
appimentary to Mr. McNair, as it was wholly solicited on his part Standard.	To o clock last inght represent the loss of the	insumcient means in the hands of the repel	beat this we would be glad to hear of it	rest will follow at an early day under Col	By order of the Cap ain.	C. A. HART, J. L. RHEN,
autoritery on mis part wanting at	enemy in killed and wounded at about 1,000,	commander is of a piece with the gasconade of	Goldsboro' Tribune.	SpruillStandard.	JAMES H. TOLSON, O. S	aug 29, d&wif
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