From Richmond.

RICHMOND, May 30 .-- Grant's army are entrenching on the north side. Their line extends irregularly from the Pamunkey, near Hanovertown to Gilman's Mill, and the road from Mechanicsville to Old Church. A raiding party of Yankees appeared at Hungry Station yesterday. Our troops at 3 o'clock to-day are reported in line of battle in front of Atlee Station, on the Virginia Central Road, and perhaps a collision may occur tomorow. None has taken place to-day.

It is reported that Butler has commenced embarking his troops on his transports under cover of his gungoats.

CONGRESSIONAL.

RICHMOND, May 27 .-- The Senate unmimously concurred in the joint resolution from the Hous, declaring that in no event will this Government consent to a division, or discomberment of the State of Virginia, but will maintain her jurisdiction and sovereignty to the utmost limits, and her ancient boundary at any and every cost.

A large force of cavalry, a part of Sheridan's command, is in the neighborhood of West Point, Va., committing all manner of depredations upon the defenceless inhabitants. The have robbed the widow and the orphan of the last morsel of food, killed all the wilch cows and poultry, 'and levastated that section. They openly admit that they counct subjugate the South, but are determined to do us all injury it is possible to accomplish.

....... The Captive Yankee Generals.

Seymour and Shaler were brought to and were confined in the same house God, General Lee would whip General phia and burn Boston, for then we would the vessel. show you what war really is." He meant, nine inches in height, and dresses well. | house, doing very litle damage. He is very effeminate in appearance, and looks very much like a parlor hero. He is a pretty fellow, wears bis hair short, and his black moustache and whiskers from Grant's army, was to be an occupant of the house, and when he entered, grasped the negro's hand in the most cordial manner, much to the disgust of General. Shalor.

Repulse of the Enemy's Gunboats Below.

24.00

A TRANSPORT BURNED TO THE WATER'S EDGE.

Chase of a Blockade Runner. We are indebted to a friend for the following particular of an exciting chase of the blockade runner Tristram Shandy

by Lincoln cruiser. The steamer Tristram Shandy, Captain Webber, left Nassau on the 1st of May, from the artillery. As he rode up to the for Wilmington, with a valuable cargo, colors, and the men caught sight of his mostly on Government account. She well known figure, a wild and prolonged continued on her course until Tues- cheer, fraught with a feeling that thrilled day morning about six o'clock, when all hearts, ran along the lines and rose to from the masthead the annoncement was the heaven. Hats were thrown high, made of a Yankee steamer in chase. and many persons became almost frantic The steamer was immediately put about, with emotion. General Longstreet and her course again shaped for Nassau. shared fully in the excitement, and waved About half past twelve the Captain, find- his hat in the most excited manner. It ing that the Tristram Shandy, had gained | was then a fine sight to see General Lee some nine or ten miles of her pursuer, ride forward, and, uncovering his nobly he determined to tack about again. They modeled and venerable head, acknowlhad not proceeded far, however, before the edged, with consummate grace and dig-

their distinguishing the Yankee officers | head?" "Our destiny is in his hands!" up an incessant firing from five guns. Before the cheering ceased, an old lady, About three hundred and fifty shots were | with a kind, motherly face, passing a party fired at the Shandy.

on the Shandy very fast, it was deemed all who heard her: "I bow to you-I bow necessary to lighten her by throwing to you, soldiers." overboard part of the cargo. In this both passengers and crew joined; all on board, partcientlarly the crew, who were the clutches of thepursuer. The follow- known to full. She has (she says five barrels of saltpetre seven tons of pig lead, twelve tons of pig iron, six bales of Confederate gray cloth, a quantity of shoes and some machinery.

Night coming on, and the Captain not knowing whether the Yankee was still following him or not, he determin- blistering. The extremities should be Gordonsville after their capture, ed to continue on his course and keep rubbed untill reaction takes place. A up the chase all night. In the morning with some negro soldiers. Seymour had the steamer was found to be within the impudence to make a speech to the twenty hours run of Nassau, when it was spectators around him. His words were deemed advisable to return to that port pretty much to this effect: "I wish to to re-load and coal again, which they accordingly did. Our friend says too Grant-even route him, and burn Wash- much praise cannot be awarded to the ington, take Baltimore, destroy Philadel- erew for the part they took in saving

of course, that such successes on the part the Shandy left Nassau on the 7th inst., of the Confederates would untie the and arrived at Wilmington, on Wednes-Northern people and arouse them to yet day, 11th inst., at 4 A M., after having greater energy in this unholy war. encountered two other vessels, and hav-Seymour is a man of slender build, and ing been fired at between thirty and apparently delicate constitution. Le is fifty times. Only one shot struck, which about 30 years of age, five feet eight or took effect on a portion of the wheel

Gen. Wadsworth.

This Yankee officer, who was killed lately in Virginia, is the famous Abcurl very gracefully. He was rejoiced olition leader of New York, who ran for to learn that a negro corporal, captured Governor and was defeated by Seymour a year or two ago. He was the great hundred mules, three hundred wagons Genesee farmer, and one of the wealthiest men of the North. In his politics, he has long been a dyed-in-the-wool Black Republican, and he has proved his faith by his works in giving up his life to ing his broad and fertile acres in New York for a few square feet of red clay in the bosom of Virginia. He died "as the fool dieth," and retributive justice has brought him, as it is bringing many

An Exciting Scene-Gen. Lee Reviews A Brigade-

On the 29th April, Gen. Lee reviewed Kershaw's South Carolina -Brigade .-About one o'clock his arrival was an nounced by strains of music and a salute Yankee was again seen in chase, and nity, the greeting. One heard on al gaining on them very rapidly. She had sides such expressions as "What a splen-even approached so uear as to admit of did figure." "What a noble face and from their men. She now raised the "He is the best, and greatest man on this United States flag while we horsted the continent!" He was accompanied by his English ensign. About quarter past one son, Brigadier General William F. Lee, the Yankee fired her first gun, and kept soon, it is said, to be made a Major Gen. of soldiers, bowed to them repeatedly, As the Yankees still appeared to gain exclaiming with an emotion that thrilled

A REMEDAY FOR CONGESTIVE CHILLS. -The mother of a soldier has want to all Englishmen, being resolved to risk the Petersburg $E\tau press$ a remedy f all rather than let the steamer fall into congestive chills, which she has negligible. ing was thrown overboard: eleven tons of number of years been moraling a large leather, fifty barrels of pickled beef, fifty boarding school, and had some experi- declared exchanged. ence in nursing.

The remedy is spiris of turpentinegive from ten to fifteen or twenty drops, in syrup or toddy-rub the spine, chest and extremitios well, adding a small quantity of oil of turpentine to prevent cloth saturated with mixture should be applied to the chest.

Hermes, of the Charleston Mercury, says, in a letter dated May 20, that Geu. Lee told Dr. Wilmer, who came yesterday from the army, that he was satisfied that Grant's army was now reduced to the size of his own army. Dr. W. saw the ene-Having again taken in a full cargo, my's attack on our right, day before yesterday, and says it is very evident that the Yaukees are under hack. A surgeon on our left heard the Yankee officers alternately cursing and imploring their men to come to the scratch. When at last they did so, the first volley of our skirmishers drove them back. They know they are whipped.

> We captured in the late battles of Louisiana as stated in Gen.' Taylor's report, twenty-one peices of artillery, ten thousand stand of small arms, twelve and a large quantity of stores. Our loss, officially, is twenty two hundred killed, wounded and missing.

"Doctor, have you-not killed five pa-

The Yankees in their attempt to dam

Kingville Hotel. THE SUBSCRIBERS BEG LEAVE to inform the travelling public that they

SPECIAL NOTICES.

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travelling public. Give us a call, and judge for yourselves.

BATES & MILLER. May 11

EXCHANGE NOTICE NO. S. ADJ'T. AND INSP'R. GENERALS OFFICE, Richmond, Februrry 4, 1864.

GENERAL ORDERS NO. 14: HE FOLLOWING ORDER 'IS PUB-lished for the information of all conrned :

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capture, who reported for duty at Enterprise. Florence. Miss., at any time prior to the 14th of November, 1863, and whose names were forward- TOBACCO. ed to me By Maj. Gen. John II. Forney, are declared exchanged.

3. All officers and men of the Vicksburg capture, belonging to the first Tennessee heavy artillhery, who reported for duty at Marietta, Ga., and whose names were forwarded to me by Col. A. Jackson, are declared exchanged.

RO. OULD, Agent of Exchange. By order: [Signefi] S. Cooper, Adj't. and Inspir. General.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

April

April 20

MR. EDITOR: Please announce Major A. II. BOYKIN a candidate to represent Kershaw District in the Senate, and oblige MANY FRIENDS. April 20

FOR THE LEGISLATURE. We are authorized to announce Col. A. D. GOODWYN a candidate for Representative in the Legislature of South Carolina, at the ensuing election in October.

MANY VOTERS. April 26 MR. EDITOR: You will please announce the following gentlemen as candidates for the Legislature, at the election to be held in Octabenenext, and oblige MANY FRIENDS. Capt. W. Z. LEITNER, Capt. W. L. DEPASS.

MR. EDITOR : You will please announce the following gentlemen as candidates for reelection to the House of Representatives, from Kershaw District, at the ensuing election in October, and oblige their friends : Major J M. DESAUSSURE. Capt. D. D. PERRY.

To the Planters of Kershaw, Sumter, Darlington, Thester- 4-4 field, Marlboro and Marion HILMINGTON WORKS SALT, BY Districts. April 6 -

T IS WITH PLEASURE I MAKE my acknowledgements to you, for the noble manner in which you have sustained me; since my appointment to this large District, in furnishing me, as an officer of the Government, with corn for the support of our gallant armeis. And now that the Tax in Kind is nearly exhausted, and the cry is still for corn, I must respectfully ask that you will, when called upon by agents, throw open your granories, and spare to the last bushel, for the benefit of those who are defending your homes.

In my possession are orders to impress corn for army purposes, but I am proud to say, I have never been forced to resort | at moder to rates. to such painful means to secure a sufficient supply, and now I do beg you to come to my assistance manfully and nobly, that after the present campaign I may have the unspeakoble pleasure of saying that I have not impressed any man's com.

Corn however I must have, and I trust you will respond to my call with 'cheerfulness. Capt Oven is the officer in charge of Kerst, w and Sumter Districts, and will take pleasure in serving the planters of those-Districts to the best of his abilities.

JAMES SOWERS, Capt. and A: Q. M.,

May 11 3t Florence, S. C. 15 Darlington Southron, and Sumeclared exchanged. tar Watchm in will please copy three 2. All officers and men of the Vicksburg times, and send bill to Capt. Sowers

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The following official telegram has been received at Headquartere : ADAMS' RUN, May 26. To Capt. H. W. Feilden, A. A. G .:

Early this morning the enemy made attempted to ascend the Ashepoo ; they were promptly met at Chapman's Fort by a portion of my forces under Captain Earle, of the artillery, and forced to retreat with the loss of one transport, which was completely riddled by Farle's Battery, and burnt to the water's edge.

Enemy has retired on both lines. No casualties on our side.

B. II. ROBERTSON. (Signed) Brigadier General Commanding.

Resignation of Lieut. Gen. Pemberton.

From Richmond papers we learn that on Thursday, Gen Pemberton resigned his commission as Licutenant-General, and sought active service as Lieutenant-Colonel of artillery. He was assigned to the command of the artillery defending the approaches North of Richmond.

Wendell Philips on the War.

Wendell Philips a few days since, took occasion again to define his posi-tion, in a letter to Judge Still. Here is his platform just now.

Since you asked my judgment as to the course to be taken in nominating a candidate for the presidency, I have been requested to sign a call for a convention for that purpose, to meet at Cleveland in May next.

Let me tell you the national policy I advocate :

Subdue the South as rapidly as possible. The moment territory come under our flag reconstruct States thus: Confiscate and divide the lands of the rebels; extend the right of suffrage broadly as possible to whites and blacks; let the Federal Constitution prohibit slavery throughout the Union, and foramong their citizens on account of color or race.

- I shall make every effort to have this policy pursued. Believing that the preis carrying us to a point where we shall convention, like that proposed, to consider public affairs and nominate for the presidency a statesman and a patriot.

Yours faithfully, WENDELL PHILLIPS.

of his demented associates, to a speedy account.

A NOVEL CORN SHELLER .-- Planters demonstrations along my front in the having to shell their tithe corn, and Ashapoo and south Edisto Rivers, there being no probability of obtaining Four or five gunboats and transports corn shellers, thered is consierable inquiry as to the best method of obviating the difficulty. Finding, therefore, among our exchanges the following simple directions by one Mr. Max. well, of Tuscaloosa. Ala., we give them cheerfully for the benefit of our friends:

In a light room or on a sheet, place across the tressels a stout board, with two auour holes in it, one and a quarter and a half inches in diameter. Put in the small end of an ear corn. and strke it with a mallet, and you will shell corn as fast as with any other corn sheller.

The Enemy's Loss this Year. We compile the following statistics of killed, wounded and captured Yankees in Companies of Mounted Infantry and for other in the various engagements since the be-ginning of this year, 1864: Olustee, 3,000: Union City, 800: Paduca, 200 3.000; Union City, 800 : Paduca, 200 Fort Pillow, 800 : Sherman's, (in Mississippi,) 3,000; skirmishes along the Mississippi, 500; Okalona, etc , 1,000; Banks' Red River expedition, 25,000; in Steele's army, 8,000 ; in Graut's army, 50,000 ; South of the James, 5,000 ; in East Tennessee, 300; in West Virginia, 300; on the James and St Johns, 500; in Northern Georgia, 15,000; at other points, 3,000; total, 116,400.

This . calculation only includes men actually lost in battle, and has nothing to do with deaths in hospitals, discharged invalids, descritions, and discharges at the expiration of terms of enlistment. This would at least amount to 75,000 more: Grand total 190,000 .- Macon Confederate.

A Witty Comment.

In the year 1791, when the French people were at loggerheads with the "aristocrats," and took advantage of every opportunity to annoy and insult them,a countess, of a distinguished family, but bid the States to make any distinction suppossed to be inclined to the aristocratic party, was at the opera at Paris, in her own box. The mob in the galleries chose to mark her as an object of their dislike by throwing apples into the box. sent Administration repudiates it, and The Marquis de LaFayette was in the oppositie box, and saw the transaction. be obliged either to acknowledge the The Countess, with great composure, Southern Confederacy, or to reconstruct collected the apples put them into her the Union on terms grossly unjust, in- handkerchief, aud sent them around to tolerable to the masses; and sure soon the Marquis, with a paper pinned on the to result in another war. I carnestly handkerchief, on which she had written advise an unpledged and independent with a pencil, "The first fruits of Liberty.'

> If you wish to obey the order "fire and fall back," shoot with au overloaded musket

Red river, may, perhaps, themselves, be dam'd first.

State of South Carolina.



ADJ'T, & INSP. GEN'S. OFFICE,) Columbia, May 20, 1865. GENERAL ORDERS NO. 6.

IN , THE PRESENT SITUATION OF affairs, it is deemed proper to direct the attention of the people of the State to the 1st section of an Act of the General Assembly entitled "An Act to provide for Volunter military service, to organize themselves into companies in pursuance of its provisions. II. Companies organized in accordance

with said Act, upon presenting their rolls to be filed in this office, will be accepted for the service therein provided for, and will be arm-ed and fornished with necessary ammunition. 111. The troops called into service under this Act will be subject to the orders of the Governor and Commander-in chief, and whilst in actual service, will be subject to the Articles of War and Army Regulations of the Confederate States, and shall receive the have. Mr. D. McQueen, my principal same pay and allowances as . Confederate troops of the same class are entitled to.

IV. The commanding officers of companies and the corporate author, mes to whom arms have heretofore been delivered, or who now have the same in custody, are charged with "Seping them in good order, and any necessary expenditures made for that purpose will be paid by the State upon the accounts being

duly certified and approved at this office. By command : [signed] A. C. GARLINGTON, Adjutant and Inspector General S. C. Official : G. A. Follin, A. A. G.

EXTRACT.

SECTION 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives, now met and sitting in General Assembly and by the authority of the same. That the Governor be and is hereby authorized to accept as many Volunteer Companies of Mountel Infantry as may be offered, to consist of not less than sixty-four, nor more than one hundred men exclusive of Commissioned Officers, shall be organized by him into Battalions or Regiment by the election of Field Officers if the number of said Compan-Field Omcers if the number of state compar-ies be sufficient for that purpose, and said Compaties shall be called out at the discre-toon of the Governor, to suppress insurrec-tions, or to repol actual or threatened raids of the enemy within this State, and shall be discharged from actual service whenever in his judgment the actual necessity for such

service has ceased. - 4

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April 50 FOR CLERK OF THE COURT.

EL A. SCHROCK as a suitable person to fill ter, Kershaw, Chesterfield, Marlboro, the office of Clerk of the Court for Kershaw District, at the ensuing election in October, IIIIS FRIENDS. and oblige April 20

CLYBURN as a candidate for re-election to residence on WEDNESDAY, the twentythe office of Clerk of the Court of Common | fifth (25th) day of May proximo, at 10 Pleas and General Sessions, for Kershaw Dis- o'clock a. m., there to await transportatrict, at the next ensuing election in October. tion to Charleston for Thirty Days' labor MANY FRIENDS. and oblige his April 6

To the Planters of Kershaw and Sumter Districts.

AVING BEEN ASSIGNED BY AVING BEEN ACCOUNTS Chief of Forage District No. 6, to procure corn oats and fodder for our army, I most respect-fully urge upon you to throw open your Double Forty-fire (45) uays to EACH granaries, and let me have all of your Road Land. surplus for the use of our gallant defeders, as the cry is still for corn. I have the power to impress, but I hope I shall not have in a single instance the unpleasant duty of using it. I will not if it can be avoided, but corn I must agent for Kershaw, will have full charge in my absence. Mr. G. S. Douglas, my purchasing agent, will give you a cail, and I trust you will respond heartily to his appeals in behalf of those now protecting your homes and firesides. The opportunity here occurs of returning my thanks to the people of these Districts for the uniform courtesy and kindness Ihave received since my arrival

R. H. OWÉN, St Capt. and A. Q. M among them. May 11 Bor Sumter Writeymon please copy.

CENTRAL ASSOCIATION.

CENTRAL BUREAU, COLUMBIA, March 17, 1864. THE CENTRAL ASSOCIATION, UPON mature consideration, decline the Agency resently tendered by the Express Company for the transportation of Supplies to the South Carolina Soldiers. We will continue to for-

ward to all points as usual. M. LABOQDE, April 6 Chairman.

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SLAVE LABOR FOR THE COAST.

DIVISION NO. 2.

THE COMMISSIONERS OF

1. Roads and the Town Authorities MR. EDITOR : Please announce Lieut. JO- within the Judicial Districts of Lancas-Darlington, Marion, Sumter, Clarendon, Williamsburg and Horry, will forthwith summon all slaveholders within their respective limits to deliver ONE-FOURTH of their slaves liable to Road MR. EDITOR : Please announce Capt. WM. duty at the Railroad Depots nearest their on the fortification.

IL Returns of Commissioners of Roads for several Districts of this Division are still incomplete. To avoid confusion and injustice, they will be sent in without delay, stating, in all cases, names of owners, number of Road hands, Owin

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the States, will be forwarded by them for hearing, when any plausible ground of appeal is set forth

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