## The South.

"Before St. Mark still glow his streets of brass, Their gikled collars glittering in the sun; But is not Doria's menace come to pass? Are they not bridled? Venice, lost and won, Her thirteen hundred years of freedom done, Sinks, like sea-weed, into whence she rose! Better be whelm'd beneath the waver, and shun, Eren in destruction's depth, ber foreign fore, from whom submission wrings an infamous repose.

## THE WAR.

From Fortress Monroe. The steamer Georgeanne, which arrived here ! verterday morning, brings intelligence of the truops and supplies were forwarded. evacuation of Hampton by Gen. Butler's troops. day, when all the heavy ordnance was removed one thousand Confederate cavalry made their ap- Alexandria. pearance at Hampton and took roccession of the lown. The force now at Newport Newspoint is said to be about six thousand strong. Gen. But- \ ler complains of the action of the Federal Government in withdrawing so many of his troops, and it is the impression at Old Point that he will ing information :

fallen into the hands of those of whom they went | Anderson has in his employ 400 men, who have i in search. there is no probability that she will be mounted pounders and others of greater calibre) and six for some time, the touch hole not yet having been | small brase cannon, are turned out every week. drilled. The beary battery between Willough- In this cetablishment nothing but cannon are by's and Sewall's Points is nearly completed, and | made. Cur informant often saw Jeff. Davis in preparations are making at Fortress Monroe to Richmond. It was said that the fortifications guard against the burning of the wooden build- | Manaceas extended for 9 miles around. The Con-

the shells or hot shot of the Confederates. The G, brought up 250 troops for Washington |

who were landed at Locust Point. The correspondent of the Associated Press says: It became apparent early last evening that the Confederates meditated an attack upon Hampton. The Troy and Max Weber's regiments, four Massachinett's companies and the naval brigade constituted our entire available force outside the wal of the Fortress. Gen. Butler determined to abandon the town in case of a formidable advance, and

at 7 o'clock the order was given for families and | goods to be removed within one hour. Orders were also issued to burn the town, t rather than have it fall in the hands of the enemy The General well understands that the possession of Hampton by the Confederates will be of no purticular importance. A stampede of the colored i population took place, and during all last night | route for Harper's Ferry, and have, of course, ere | ducted by one of the backwoodsmen of the county, and to-day the road has been lined with resugree this arrived there, swelling his entire force to 35,- and, from its success, we presume that Col. Tyler, to the fortress, and atmy wagons and carts, bring- | 1880 or 40,000 men. ing in goods from Hampton. The road has presented a most interesting and picturesque appear ance. Nearly a thousand contraband men, women and children must have come in during the last twenty-four hours. For the present, those not employed in the Fortress will be quartered in and

around the Seminary Building, lately headquarters of Col. Durven. About 9 P. M. the naval brigade and Massa- ] chusetts companies came in and encanded near the h

Fortress. morning, and will occupy Camp Hamilton. An | Carolina, newly elected members, came forward alarm occurred this morning and several buildings and took the oath of office. in Hampton were fired by our troops. The secre-Shurtliff for Captain Jenkins.

Details from Washington. We copy the following from the Star of Sature of

day evening: ALLANDRIA, July 27th.—The enemy's pickets and scouts again range within five or six miles of this town. They are sending all the Union men they can lay hands, back towards Manassas. fore the advance to Bull's Run their habit was, after arresting such persons, to discharge them in a few hours; now they remove them to the interior force as near us as Gargus', which is not true.

Fairtax cavairy. sames the command of all the forces of the United 1. States on both sides of the river here. His command is to embrace both the Department of the Potomac and that of Washington.

It is reported on good authority that secession to soldiers have been engaged in sounding the Potomay from the Great Falls to Edward's Ferry, in the last day or two, and that they seem desirous \ to escape observation while so engaged.

A dispatch from Washington, dated Saturday night, says that a Mrs. Hinsdale had arrived there , from Manassas Junction, and adds:

She reports as being in the hospital at Manassas. a large number of wounded federal troops. The enemy say they have as prisoners over one thousand of the federal troops. She brings verbal messages from several of them to their friends, and says the wounded were well cared for. The offer of liberty has been made to all the prisoners, provided they will take an oath to not again take up arms against the Confederates. The captain of Maine regiment and several of the privates had a

accepted the condition, while others refused. Oi the prisoners in the hospital, Henry L. Perrin and Lieut, Underhill, of New York, are emplayed as bospital stewards; I. G. Taylor, of N 1., surgeon; Quartermasters, C. J. Murphy, Dr. Smith, John Bagley and V. Redenburg, of New York 14th regiment. The last named is also hos-

pital steward. Surgeon Buxton, of the Fifth Maine Regiment. and the surgeons of the Thirty-eighth New York. Les the following particulars from Richmond papers First Minnessota, and Third Federal Infantry, are received there: prisoners in a barn. Mr. Wiggins, of Brooklyn, I

New Haven Grays, are also prisoners. dead as fast as they could be recovered, and that | can never be ascertained. Our force was twenty the enemy represent of this number there are only | thousand. Men never fought more desperately passed over the battle ground, and distinguished at 1,500 killed and wounded, while that of the them by their uniforms. She says the enemy's enemy is not less than several thousand. troops; Beauregard is constantly on the move. Georgians were nearly annihilated.

Fairfax Court House, with heavy guns. Gen. McClellan has been assigned to the command he mid, with the taxes they had been imposing on The late Italian war cost but \$47,000,000, and the of the troops on both sides of the Potomac. He. us for twenty years, had fitted out an army on a late war in India cost \$38,000,000. The "Ten in company with Secretary Cameron, visited Ar- magnificent scale. They had come over to Vir- Years' War,' known in history as the French

lington on Saturday afternoon. the planting of batteries on the Potomac at points | the South. They had five or six hundred army | and terrible wars combined. The truth is, the programme.

battery and three upon another, and while an ex- heavy and light artillery are ours. They left evcursion party from Washington were in that vi- ery thing behind them they could throw away. cinity on Saturday, a train of cars full of troops, The train has brought in over 100 prisoners, it is said, came up to the station there. By way and there are 1200 more coming, including 65 of- 14th New York regiment. A Brooklyn journal is of amusement or experiment, a few ineffectual ficers. The probability is that the enemy lost ten quietly adds that a number of those reported shots were fired at a distance of three miles from | thousand men. Our casualities will not exceed | missing in camp, are already at home. The same, the steambout containing the pleasure party, which | twelve hundred. Among the Federal officers cap- may be said of some of our city regiments now in comprised several members and ex-members of tured is Colonel Corcoran. Among the Conted- Virginia.

Information was received this evening relative Johnston, of the Hampton Legion; Col. Thomas, to Messre. Arnold, Harris and McGraw, who re- of Gen. Johnston's staff; and Col. Fisher, of the veral days ago went in quest of the body of Col. 6th North Carolina regiment. Cameron. The former was sent by the Confeder- The wounded, unreported, are Col. Stevens, of ates a prisoner to Richmond, and the latter to Mar (ien. Bee's staff; (b). Gartrell, of Ga.; Lieut. Col. | 1029

names Junction. They did not, of course, ac- | Montgomery Gardner, of the 1st Georgia regiment; ports that all the dead are not yet buried, and that I ton, of the Legion. Col. Preston, of the 28th Virthe slaughter on the side of the enemy is greater | ginia regiment, took Col. Wilcox, of Michigan, one by far than they themselves represented.

ALEXANDEIA, July 28 .- Gen. McClellan and hands. Gen. McDowell, under excert of a company of onvalry, visited Alexandria this afternoon for the purpose of viewing Fort. Ellsworth and the differ- one of the most important which has taken place ent regiments here. Col. Reyes has been appointe on this continent, took place at Bull Run, near ed to the command of the 7th Brigade, 4th Divi- Hanassas, vesterday, (Sunday,) July 21st. The gion, consisting of the 11th and 38th New York, Federals endeavored to turn Manages on the left 2d and 3d New Jersey, 11th Massachusetts and of our army, where tien. Johnston had command.

Mozart Regiments. Gen. Runyon for his industry, zeal and efficiency | Ellaworth's Zouaves fought with great bravery, in commanding the reserve during the advance and were almost entirely annihilated. They were on Manageas, and the promptness with which found piled up on each other on the field. Sixty-

In order to keep the Fire Zouaves within their ling all the Lincolnites had except two pieces. V On Saturday morning some Federal soldiers set | encampments, Gen. Runyon was compelled last | have also taken all the baggage belonging to the fire to the juil at Hampton, which was entirely night to detail a guard from the Mozart regiment. officers and about 1,200 prisoners, and our destroyed, together with several small wooden A party of them straggling in Washington arri- troops are still bringing them in. A very large buildings. The evacuation took place on Satur- | ved here last night under an escort of cavalry. (ien. Runyon leaves to-morrow, and tien. wagons were captured. The ground was strewed to old Point. Shortly after the evacuation about McCall assumes command of the department of for miles with the dead and dying. The victory

> From Richmond. The Philadelphia Inquirer states that a gentleman who left Richmond on Friday, the 19th inst., has arrived in that city and turnished the follow-

be driven into Fortress Monroe. A scouting pur- In Slout's rifle factory at Richmond, 200 men | tons struggle. ty was sent out on Friday in search of some Con- are employed. Two new rifle factories had just federate cavalry, but up to the time of the depur- | teen started by Southern men. At the factory of | President of the Virginia Central Railrowl, is ture of the G., nothing had been heard from J. R. Anderson & Co., guns were being made as among the slain. them, and it was apprehended that they had fast as possible. The factory is in full operation. been formed into companies for the protection of The "Union" gun still lies on the beach, and | the works. At this factory, three large guns (32jugs inside the wall, should they be set on fire by | federates had been carrying guns, large and small, to Manageme for some time. Gen. Lee left Rich- merly a Yankee fur-trader in the northwestern | mond, on the Virginia Central road, last Thurs- | day week. Two regiments, one from Louisiana at Weston, in Lewis county, and commands Linand one from Georgia, followed him on the next.

Important from Harper's Ferry. Passengers who left Harper's Ferry yesterday, sent over to the Maryland side on Saturday all his camp equipage and military stores, and yesterday his army evacuated the place, and crossing

over to the Maryland side, occupied the heights. Confederate pickets were reported to be close upon Harper's Ferry, and it was even rumored that a strong Confederate army was approaching

from the vicinity of Leesburg. command on Thursday last, and since then seve sixty of his men and capturing many of his horses, EANCY GOODS ral regiments have passed through Baltimore en &c. This enterprise, we understand, was con-

The Southern Account of the Battle at Ma-

Richmond papers of the 23d have been received bere, from which we make the following extracts: Richmond, July 22 .-- Congress met at 12 M. The Hon. Howell Cobb in the chair. Prayer was offered by Rev. J. L. Burrows, of

The journal of Children's was trad and approved. Un motion, Robert E. Scott and Walter Pres-Max Weler's regiment came in during the ton, of Virginia, and T. McDowell, of North

Mr. Memminger, of South Carolina-Mr. Presisionists will doubtless occupy the place to-morrow, | dent, I beg leave to interrupt the order of busi- \ unless it should be burned. A flag of truce came | ness by bring to the attention of Congress the inin from the Confederates proposing to exchange telligence that has been received at this place from the sent of war. I present the following ! despatch, which I ask the Secretary to read: MANAHAS, July 21, 1861.

Mrs. Jefferson Davis:-We have won a glotious, though dear-hought victory. Night closed on the enemy in full flight and closely pursued. JEFFERSON DAVIS. Mr. Memminger next read the dispatch sent by

living between their lines and ours, upon whom President Davis to the Adjutant General, which we have already published and continued. This appoundement, informs Congress that the Invader of our soil has been driven back, that our laltars have been purified and our homes secured and hold them. They profess to have a large from the ruthless hand of an unprincipled foe .-But, sir, it has been at a cost that will bring sor-Those that have been scouting nearest to us are row into many families; wet with burning tears the cheeks of many widows and orphans, and b tion; and I presume, sir, Congress will be little been recently perfected by the enterprise of that Major General McClellan, we lear, to-day ar- into many happy homes bring grief and desoladisposed on such an occasion to go on with their company, between Norfolk and the Sounds and usual business. I have therefore taken the liberty of offering a series of resolutions, which I will.

submit to Congress, and ask their adoption. Resolved. That we recognize the hand of the Most High God, the King of Kings, and Lord of Lords, in the glorious victory with which He has I crowned our arms at Manassas; and that the people of these Confederate States are invited, by appropriate services on the ensuing Sabhath, to offer up their united thanksgiving and prayers for this mighty deliverance.

Resolved. That we deeply deplore the neceshity which has washed the soil of our country with the blood of so many of our noble sons, and that we offer to their respective families and friends our warmest and most cordial sympathies, assuring them that the sacrifice made will be consecrated. in the hearts of our people, and will there enshrine. the names of the gallant dead, as the champions of free and constitutional government.

3. Resolved, That we approve the prompt and patriotic efforts of the Mayor of the City of Richmond, to make provisions for the wounded, and | that a committee of one member from each State i he appointed to co-operate in the plan.

Resolved, That Congress do now adjourn. The resolutions were unanimously adopted, and Congress adjourned to meet to-morrow at 12 M. A despatch from Louisville of the 27th, furnish-

The Richmond Why of the 24th inst. says that ] who was wounded, and D. C. Sprague, of the the battery of Bull Run opened by throwing out heavy artillery and small field pieces at eight | Mrs. Hinsdale says the Confederates buried their o'clock in the morning. The force of the enemy 50, but their wounded exceed fifteen hundred .- | than ours. The number of our killed and wound-She saw many of the federal dead unburied as she ed cannot as yet be ascertained. It is estimated

force is very large at Manassas, and that the offi- The Oglethorpe Light Infantry of Georgia were cers are very busy in drilling and disciplining the cut to pieces, and Baylor's fine regiment of going from one part of the camp to the other, and | By the cars last evening President Davis rearranging, as they said, for some great movement. | turned from the battle field. | In response to the She reports that a large force of the enemy is at calls from the immense crowd who had congre-

gated together to greet him, he alluded to the erybody knows, was conducted by all parties upon a Washington, July 28, P. M.—It is believed that grand absorbing topic of the day. The enemy, an extensive scale, and it cost only \$41,000,000. ginia with plenty of arms and ammunition, and Revolution, cost only \$230,600,000. But the Re-Unofficial information has been received here with ambulances fitted up in such a style of luxu- publicans begin their war with an appropriation that the Confederates contemplate at an early date | ry, as though they thought they were still taxing | amounting to more than the cost of all these long | to command the channel, as part of their general wagons with them, and provisions of every kind Republicans mean to make "a good thing" out of in abundance. In the whole campaign they had their war. At Aquia Creek they have five guns upon one over fitty thousand men. Their finest parks of

erate officers killed, unreported, are Lieut. Col.

complish the object of their mission. Mr. Birch, Col. Nelson, of the 2d Virginia regiment; Colonel who took them to Bull Run, has returned, and re- Jones, of the 4th Alabama regiment; Col. Hamp-Captain and three privates prisoners, with his own

The Richmond Enquirer's account says: Maxanas, July 22 .- The bloodiest battle, and Gen. Beauregard commanded on the right wing. To-day Gen. McDowell highly complimented and President Davis had charge of the centre. seven pieces of field artillery were captured, bequantity of small arms and all their ammunition

> was complete. The arrival of President Davis at Managers Junction and on the field of conflict, on the occasion of the great buttle of the 21st., was hailed by our soldiers, as we learn, with wild enthusiasm. They were animated to fresh zeal by this evidence of his deep interest in the result of that momen-

Edmund Fontaine, Jr., son of Col. E. Fontaine,

From Western Virginia. The Richmond papers contain the following litems from Western Virginia.

Gen. Loving has been appointed to the command of the Northwestern army, to succeed the late Gen. Garnett, and will leave shortly for the Sold of his operations. He will be accompanied by his aid, Col. Starke, who was with General i [ Garnett on his ill-fated expedition.

A few days since Colonel Tyler, who was forcounties of this State, and who is now stationed coln's ruffians there, determined to make an excursion into Braxton county; but the Colonel was frustrated in his designs. Some of the Braxton boys, learning his plans, determined to head him brought information last evening that Gen. Banks off, and, accordingly, selected a point on the road be was traveling suitable for their purpose, and accomplished their designs in the following

At a point where the Colonel had to ascend a long hill, they felled trees in his path and fell back . to a convenient point, where they laid in ambush until be passed. They then selled trees in his rost. also, thus completely catching him in a trap. Gen. Banks had over 20,000 men under his They then fired upon him, killing some fifty or h who is said to have accomplished some gallant exploits in another capacity in that section of the country, will be a little more careful in his excur-

sions of rapine and plunder on the Brazton people. Hon. A. G. Jenkins, formerly a member of Congress from Virginia, is distinguishing himself by his partisan exploits in the Kanawha region.

Humanity of the Southern Troops. by the Southern army upon wounded Federalists ; have been freely circulated in the Northern jour- 5.000 LOTS NEW YORK nals and by their sympathizers in Baltimore. The following from the Richmond Enquirer should shame these into silence :

A large number-we do not now know how many-have been wounded. Let us ameliorate, as far as we can, their sufferings; let all the attention that can be bestowed on them be given, for i they deserve it all. Many of these men are far i It is for us now to supply, as far as we can, the One Thousand Pieces Dress Goods ! place of both home and friends. It may be also that inasmuch as the Yankees have left many of their wounded on the field, we shall have to take care of them. Let us do it cheerfully, and thus assure them that we bear no malice towards the vimquished and counded enemy, and we will thus heap, coals of fire upon their beads.

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thousand tons. At present a depth of six and a half feet of water is available. The value of this navigation to our merchants is very great, especially at the present time; and it is a subject well worthy their attention. There are, besides, some special points of interest in connection with the existing condition of things | which it would not be prudent to explain public-Full information, however, can be obtained ,

by addressing the President of the company, Mar-Ishall Parks, Esq., Norfolk, Va. The State of North Carolina, through Marshall Parks, Esq., has just transferred to the Confederate Government, a clever little fleet of five war steamers. They will do valuable service in the good cause .- Richmond Enquirer .

Greeley Hung in Emgy. The New York Day Book of Saturday, says:

Horace Greeley was, last evening, hung in effigy, in Washington Square. The memorable white coat and hat were seen, this morning, suspended ) The effigy remained there until 10 o'clock, A. M., TABLE AND POCKET CUTLERY, SILAS WARNER, OF THE WEAVER GY RAVELOK, by a rope on one of the trees in the parade ground. to-day, attracting much notice. A large placard was attached to it, bearing the inscription:

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