PUBLISHED EVERY EVENING By S. S. MILLS & BRO., Office, 193 WEST BALTIMORE STREET, I DOOR FROM FORTH STREET, SP STAIRS.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON, FEB. 14.

PAMPHLETS. We have just issued and have for sale at this office, No. 122 Baltimore street, a pamphlet containing the message of Jefferson Davis and Governor, Letcher, and the letters of Ex-Governor Lowe and George N. Saunders. Price 5 cente. Also for sale the pamphlet containing the letters) of Hon. John C. Breckinridge and Lieut. Maury. Price 5 cents.

The two pamphlets published together, under a neat cover, can also be had. Price 10 cents. Orders received through the mail promptly exe-

THE VICTORY AT ROANOKE IS-

of Roanoke Island, not it is true the official ver- armies. sion but the statements of sailors who arrived at Old Point yesterday on the Stars and Stripes, and regiment, now a prisoner, we learned that the communicated their story to the inquiring Editor ated. He saw buried of his brave companions of the Baltimore American, who was on the spot. 87, and the wounded amounting to 114. The By this account less than 500 men were killed and Federal loss he puts down at 200 killed and not wounded on both sides, a vast difference from lees than this number wounded. The Federals the Confederate report published yesterday .- | captured also 365 horses, 12 sacks coffee, 3 hogs-When we obtain the official despatches of both The battle was a terrible blunder, and Gen. Critparties we shall probably be able to arrive at a tenden was much censured. Poor Zollicoffer fell tions, fitted out at immense expense, should fail conclusion as to the true state of the case.

admitted that Roanoke Island, defended by 3,000 h men, 40 pieces of artillery and a few small boats, paying but little attention to their wants. has been captured by a Federal fleet mounting Throughout yesterday (Sunday) the only article hundreds of guns and by a Federal army which | given them being one quart of bean soup. out-numbered the defenders in the proportion of three to one. So will the event be recorded in) the pages of history, and the only wender of the future reader will be, not that the Confederates were vanquished, but that an unthinking and reckless bravery prompted men to a detence which ? was hopeless from the beginning. In a conflict so unequal, the bravest may yield without disparagement of their courage.

ers now is not the details, but the probable results and meats. It mounted but eight guns and was of this affair. These are well pointed out in an) article which we copy from the Richmond Disputed of the 11th, and which indicate the unsublued was desperate in the extreme. The Federtemper of the Southern mind. They do not for- al loss was 47 killed and 61 wounded. get that America was not subdued when Boston, | Confederate loss was the taking of Col. Tilgh-Newport, New York, Philadelphia, Charleston man and his gallant hand prisoners, 3 of whom and Savannah and the entire coast were occupied | best artillery officers in this State, and the loss by a foreign foe, and when upon the fields of his services to the Confederate cause will be deeply White Plains, Monmouth, Brandywine, German- felt. It is supposed that the object of the Conthe young Republic suffered great reverses. They remember that then the superiority of numbers, of arms, of naval power, and of all potent money, latter place. The Union feeling in this city is The Alleged Treason of Gen. Stone-- A Sertwas with the invading force, and from the final strong, but it is thought to be caused by the end of that struggle they possibly derive comfort. presence of two or three hundred thousand Fed-Nothing is truer than that history continually repeats itself, and it may be doing so now.

now go? Three courses are open-first, to advance on | Weldon; secondly, to proceeed up the Blackwater | river, and by seizing the town of Suffolk to cut, off communication between Norfolk and Weldon and Nerfolk and Petersburg, opening at the same time, by way of Nansemond river, in case the battery at Pig Point is reduced, communication with Fortress Monroe, or thirdly, to advance directly of his army and the captivity of his son, we have in the rear of Norfolk and Portsmouth by the road not a word of blame. To him the fates are ad- who had procured his discharge, and came to the running parallel with the canal, which was for- verse in this war, as they have been to many other capital for the purpose of getting his pay, menmerly a stage route. The first of these enter- brave men in other wars; his calamity deserves tioned to a gentleman in one of the public offices in prises would prove very difficult. Weldon is sympathy and commands silence. within six hours ride from Richmond and ten from those troops and gunboats came to be there with- following incident: Raleigh, and in a short time, should Burnside at- out the ordinary supply of ammunition; or, in- While he (the soldier) was on picket duty near congregated to meet him, and in case of disaster where their fate could only be what it was, when Ball's Bluff affair, Gen. Stone rode down near The Roanoke river is not navigable to Weldon, except by the smallest boats, and troops could not | pose any advance in the direction spoken of.

a neat little town at the head of the Nansemond teras, commands nothing but a neighboring coast. on the opposite side of the river. General Stone, the Seaboard Railroad, 20 miles from Suffolk, troops can be increased without limit. The ene- purpose of having an interview with General twenty in another to reach important strategical of soul, the fortitude and firmness, both of nations pointment." The one who headed the Confeder- 15 e-cos points. Edenton would be the base of operations and individuals. This event produces some tri- ate party was Captain Porter. of this attack. The next route left open to Burn- fling effect on our spirits, only because we are un- It may be asked why it is that these facts did side is the one running directly up from Elizabeth | accustomed yet to disaster.

city to Norfolk. ingly narrow, being bordered by impenetrable termination. If we were heaten in twenty pitch- further communication has been as far as possible marshes on the one side and the Dismal Swamp ed battles, and the cannon of the United States prevented by Gen. Stone between the men of his Canal on the other. The water can, of course, be easily let out of the canal, so that the use of gunboats would be entirely out of the question. The narrow road could be easily defended, and it has is hardly likely that the Federals will choose this

has sent a demand for reinforcements before undertaking further enterprises.

THE FIRST MARRIAND REGIMENT IN TENNESSEE.

We learn from a reliable source that General Beauregard when he departed for Nashville selected from the army at Manassas the First Maryland Beginnent to accompany him to the West, looking upon them as among the best troops in the Confederate army. Gen. B. took with him some 20, 000 picked troops, who will, in all probability. shortly be heard from.

[Correspondence of The South.] INTERESTING LETTER FROM KENTUCKY.

the South? If so, then such time as I can spare Northern journals that Burnside's primary purshall be devoted to their benefit; but they must re- pose is a demonstration upon our railroad. It member that I am not a regular newspaper cor-I respondent, but an unassuming citizen of Baltimore, travelling on business, consequently shall he brief and not deal in rumors, but write that | ing may possibly be his own.

| which I know to be true. diminution of travel, there being but six through portance with the magnitude of the expedition. passengers in our train, and for the past ten in such an undertaking the enemy's vessels could years in travelling Wrst, we always noticed large crowds gathered about the depots, now we could see but very few. On enquiry, we learned that the men were off to the war. The country is well drained-enlistments are very slow, but few or none are entering th ranks, and the folks generally say that the boys are tired of it and want \

We tarried in Cincinnati a few days and thence started for Somerset, Kentucky, the scene of the late battle. Here we examined the ground and We have to-day the Federal report of the battle talked with the prisoners and wounded of both

From Lieutenant Colonel Carter, of a Tennessee early in the engagement. Most of the wounded) With the details of the affair it is, however, | are yet at Somerset, but the prisoners, numbering | unnecessary to trouble ourselves. The fact is 197, are all in this city, quartered in the old Medical College. They are suffering much for the necessaries of life—the Government officials here

This morning Col. Carter was released on his parole, and is now quartered at the U.S. Hotel. Why does the agent of the Associated Press send off such lying dispatches. We really believe it is done intentionally to decrive the people. have reference to the fall of Fort Henry. From the Captain of a gun-boat in the engagement we learn that Fort Henry was but a small mud Fort, erected some time ago to keep the gun-boats down the river—they had been in the habit of running up the river and committing depredations on pri The question which naturally interests our read- | vate property, such as the carrying off of poultry under the command of Col. Tilghman and 37 men. The Fort is in Kentucky and was manned a by Kentuckians. The fight lasted 3 hours and h

were wounded. Col. T. is considered one of the l eral bayonets in the State. We learn that Mr. A. B. Baldwin, an old Baltimorean, has command of a a company of all Marylanders (latterly residents) What can Burnside do, and where can he of this place) at Bowling Green, under Buckner. Your occasional correspondent,

> HOW THE SOUTHERN PAPERS TREAT THEIR REVERSE.

From the Richmond Examiner, February 11. THE DEFEAT AT ROANOKE ISLAND.

For the unfortunate General who was compelled | discovery of his treasonable communication with to hear on a sick hed-perhaps to witness from the enemy is said, on good authority, to have the windows of a sick chamber—the destruction | happened in this wise:

extent of the disaster and its consequences.

bear many misfortunes in the course of a great | the danger, involved in the making of charges by \ The road proper is a good one, but is exceed- war, and the South will meet them with calm de- a private against an officer of high rank. Still were leveled at the fortifications of Richmond, command and the capital. He is said to have from abroad

From the Richmond Dispatch, February 11. THE CAMPAGE IN NORTH CAROLINA. Roanoke Island by Burnside was considered a any more substantial foundation than the well-We have thus indicated all the probable points foregone conclusion. A fleet of nearly a hundred known rebellious proclisities of some of his relaof assault, and it is evident that, in reaching them, the Federals must rate upon the value of guns and equipments in profusion, were esteemed anxiety to protect known Secessionists in their them, the Federals must rely upon the valor of equal to the capture of any exposed piece of their troops, and not upon the protection of their water-bound land like the island in question.gunbouts. The rumor to-day is that Burnside But the brave resistance offered for nearly two on the "Maryland Overseer," he has been generdays by our troops, and the hopeful terms in which ally characterized by that title. they spoke of their prospects, led our people to) believe that the island might be held. It has, How the Sumter Recaped from the Iroquots. however, been lost, and we are compelled to re- | The steamship Columbia, Capt Adams, from | sign ourselves to the conclusion which a day or Havana, arrived at New York on Thursday morntwo of hope—we confess not strong in our own ling, bringing advices to 8th inst.

case—had unsettled. nor encompassed by as rich surroundings of coun- ington. It was well known at Havana and St. don and Wilmington Railroad, with a view to alty are fabrications, and were received with

cutting off our great line of Southern communica- great indignation by those who knew the history tion. That thing seems, for the present, to be the of the case. MESSAS. EDITORS:-Will a line from the Bloody seem to have that single object for the present in his command, as they had great confidence in his Ground prove interesting to the many readers of view; and it has been repeatedly declared by ability and energy. remains to be seen whether such be his real.design, and with what success be will prosecute it. The experience of Sherman in a similar undertak-

> An assault upon Norfolk is the only object next after this railroad enterprise commensurate in imthat city from North Carolina are too narrow, tortuous and easily obstructed to admit the use of vessels; and if the enemy attempts a land attack the chances in our favor of repelling him are two or three to one. The reduction of Norfolk would be the work of months, and could only be effected by a large increase of Burnside's forces, an increase which the Yankee exchequer is not able to afford for an operation stretching through a pro- They are superior to any other remedy for Colle, Couple. tracted period. Nothing at all can save their trea- Beareness, West Lungs, and for Sere Threat, they act like a sury, and nothing can keep the war on foot but charm. (rapid operations and decisive success. Yet we do) not see wherein the Burnside expedition promises these results more unmistakably than Sherman's

Measured by its cost to the enemy, not even the capture of Norfolk, if it could be effected, would compensate him for his outlays, and this at last is the true standard by which his successes should be estimated. The South need not expect, and equal to a Son Harman Clear. cannot rationally expect, that these huge expedithousand men landed anywhere upon our rea- i board must succeed in getting possession. would be idle to expect otherwise, and imbecile to be discouraged by the fact. The true coneideration is, whether such successes repay their

Measured by this standard, the achievements of the Burnside Expedition are not likely to be very important. Its costs cannot have been less, in the first instance, than ten millions of dollars. ' and its charges every day are at least a quarter of) a million. It has been thirty-one days prosecu- l ting its career to the point of capturing Roanoke Island, a feat which has cost the Federal Government several millions, independently of the first butlay in the enterprise, and the losses incurred the storm. If the expedition should succeed even a considerable of the country besides, to- i gether with Norfolk, still the fifteen or twents | millions of Federal money laid out in the whole

operation would not be reimbursed by balf. We are not of those who suffer discouragement from occasional successes of the enemy. They | have far overtaxed the resources of the North in . bringing their prodigious forces into the field. The effect may be to damage us considerably, but they are damaging themselves much more. The injury they inflict upon us is local and remediable; that which they bring upon themselves in debt and taxation, is general, universal and enduring. They have chosen a gigantic and expensive pro-

ous Charge Against Him. The Washington correspondent of the New

York Tribune says: The action regarding General Stone excites no surprise among those who have been familiar with his conduct the last six months. The developments in regard to him are only another illustrafriendship to slavery is hostility to the Republic. General Stone's wife is notorious for her Secession tendencies, while his own course has made him an object of quite general auspicion. The

A soldier in one of the New York regiments, Nor is it necessary or useful now to ask how ed with Gen. Stone's movements, and related the

tempt an attack, large bodies of troops could be deed, why our men were sent to a worthless island, Edward's Ferry, some time subsequent to the his retreat would almost inevitably be cut off. attacked by a great naval armament. What is the Ferry, accompanied only by a servant. After more important for present consideration is the some little time he went to an unoccupied house near, and bringing out a spy glass looked across at this other. It is limited to the loss of the troops. There the river. He then remounted and rode away, be landed along its marshy banks. We should are persons who dream that nothing now prevents but shortly returned to the same house, and again think that the Confederates could very easily of- the enemy from cutting the Southern railroad, brought the glass into requisition, and seeming capturing Norfolk, taking Richmond, &c., be- to discover the object of his search, waved his bat The second point of assault is Suffolk. This is neat little town at the head of the Name and river, 17 miles from Portsmouth, and directly at | To reach the railroad or any other point the going to our pickets, remarked that these men the junction of the Seaboard and Roanoke and enemy must make an inland march, impossible must want something, and suggested that some large Families to his Fine buck of GROCERIES, which be Norfolk and Petersburg Railroads. This is an important point, and could be attacked either by a march through the Dismal Swamp or by the a march through the Dismal Swamp or by the vulnerable point he must quit his ships, fight posed that they should remain as hostages while lodgement of troops at Blackwater, a station on where he can have no support and where our an equal number of their party crossed for the and 43 from Weldon. This station is at the head my tried the experiment after Hatteras, and will Stone, which proposal was accepted, and the Conof Blackwater river, a very narrow, tortuous The moral effect at the North will be like the Stone. They withdrew from the river bank near stream, bordered by marshes, and navigable only light of straw on fire. In three days it will blaze the house above named, and remained in conferfor vessels of very light draught. Should gun- itself out and be forgotten. The despondency of ence for some time. A soldier at the Ferry ob- of the bonds for \$2,500,000, due July 1, 1861, will be juid on and boats succeed in reaching this point and covering, a minute portion of the Southern public will be served a sealed packet passing between the Con- discounts at the Banking-House of Mesors J S. the troops would have to march through an in- equally temporary. The character of our race is federates and General Stone. One of the Confedhospitable country forty miles in one direction and | solid, its courage real, and its pluck is sound. — erates remarked to one of the men who remained | Ratical Company are also noticed that a Dividend of Our |

> It is certain, however, that we shall have to authorities. One reason is the difficulty, if not a the war would only have begun for us and for manifested a nervous anxiety in regard to this, as though fearing that some one who might come here from his command might know something of his doings. Rumors of his disloyalty have for a) Until within a day or two past, the capture of long time been current, but have seemed to lack | rious that, since the recent article in the Tribune

Among the passengers by the Columbia is Cap- ! Burnside has landed, after a hard fight, on a tain Palmer, late in command of the U.S. steam- 2 geaboard island, not as advantageously situated, | er Iroquois, who proceeds immediately to Wash- | try as Beaufort. His object is supposed by some Thomas that under the circumstances it was imto be Norfolk; but if we are to believe the recent | possible for Captain Palmer to have prevented | outgivings of Northern journals, his leading pur- | the escape of the Sumter from Martinique, and DALTIMORE & OHIO RAILROAD BONDS pose is to make a demonstration against the Wel- all the stories about his want of zeal and loy- 15 ust, WANTED by

especial aim of the enemy in every quarter. His | The merchants and consuls in the West Indies

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