Athens Post.

Two BOLLANS A YEAR, payable

Athons, Priday, January 24, 1965

Bank Directors. ting guilemen have been app t the Branch Bank of Tennes Athons, for the ens ng year :

Wm. H. Ballow, MeMinn en

Out on Bail.

Cobb. in jail for killing Wm. A. Read a few weeks since, was brought be fore Judge Gaur on Friday last, on a writ of Askerin men, and administed in Athen, boar on requiring a derindant. April term. He was also BR: of \$1,000 to keep the peace for twelve. months.

The Mails.

There is a good deal of complaint about the mails. It is annoying—but every thing connected with public affairs is emertly out of fix at this time, and we mit to the incom with the best grace we can. The old fogy ides that post-routes and post-offices were established for the accommodation of the public, was long since exploded. Besides, there is manifest incapacity, and instien-tion to the details of business, in the department at Riebmoud; and it is not to way county, Kentucky, threatening Fort be presumed that the subordinates will be Henry and the Memphis and Ohio Reilbety particular when the head of the mahine is working so loosely.

An Important Arrangement. Every one who has travelled on our within the last few months, must have noticed the drunkenness erhibited on the ears. Indeed so great had become the evil, that neither males or females, were free from insult and dangerand the way travel, particularly females, was completely broken up and the lives conductors threatened nearly every trip. This state of things having recently been brought to the notice of Col. Librarran, the commandant of the post at Knoxville, by the management of the East Tennessee and Georgia Road, he promptly detailed a reliable officer and a file of steady men for each train, to sus-Leonerren, the commandant of the post female, can travel over the East Tennessee and Georgia line in peace, comfort and safety. Enough cars are set apart each trip for the regular travel, and pas-

Rumors are affoat that there are secret

More Rumors.

ocieties still in existence in East Tennesee, inimical in their designs to the Corfederate Government, and that they number among their members men now in the public service. We place but little, if any, confidence in such rumors, and reprobate all efforts to keep up and perpetuthe the differences, mistakes, and preju- our men, Geo. W. Queener, who died on ed war are greatly reduced by it. A delfor the authorities to keep wide awake and is very much deploced, for George was the cost of every pressary of life, vasily duly sober-and, for a short season at least, discontinue the policy of allowing "alien enemies" egress from the limits of the Confederacy. Be vigilant and rigid. Vate in Capt. J. F. Brown's company, Treasury law mus be repealed or sus-Watch to-day, and pray to-morrow. The died last night in the general Hospital at whole hope and heart of the Lincoln dy. Knoxville-disease measels. Measels and nasty is centered in the operations of the mumps afflict our boys powerfully, and it next four weeks. The crisic of the strug- is astonishing to me how many of our gle is at hand-its speedy termination, or brave boys die in the service. Mr. Edlthe commencement of a season of war- tor, if you were at the Knoxville Depot fare such as the world has seldom witness. just a few days and see the number of ed. If they fail to make an important dead bodies going down the Road, and lodgment in Tennessee in the next few see their friends who have their remains weeks, the hunt will be over, and their in charge, and hear them tell the sad stodisorganized masses will at once fall back to the Ohio. It will be their last great effort, and we have faith, as large as a mountain and as high as the blue vault bove, that they will fail.

Affairs in Kentucky.

There are rumors of an early fight in to made ... We subjoin the latest we have

The Fort Henry correspondent of the Union and American, under date of Saturday morning, says that three Federal unboats came within three or four miles of the fort on Saturday, and fired twenty shots from behind the island, about three miles below. All their shots fell shore innes below. All their shots fell short more than a mile. They then retired..... It is, however, since ascertained that they handed twenty-five hundred troops at the ferry, twenty-two miles below the fort. It is understood that between eight and ten thousand Federals were marching from Mayfield either upon Fort Henry or life, thereby putting those articles at Paris, Teinessee. Paris, Tennessee. Memphis, Jan. 21 .- The Intest intelligence from Paris is to the effect that a large Federal force was at Murray, Callo-

Paris is twenty-five miles from Murray. and the greatest excitement prevails at Paris. Several slaveholders have already Paris. come to Memphis with their negroes, fearing an incursion of the Federals.

The news from Columbus is to the ef fect that an attack is momentarily ex-Reported Recognition.

The Memphis Appeal of the 21st, con tains the following paragraph. The reader can put what faith in the report he

Rumared Recognition .- We learn that

The Legislature.

The Union and American, of the 22d. BAVE ---There was not a quorum in either house of the Legislature yesterday. Two days the Trent affair. What these hopes are have been spent in a fruitless effort to re-

From Knoxville.

 Brown Knoxville.
 A correspondent of the Charleston January 21, 1862.
 Brown Knoxville, Tenn., January 21, 1862.
 A correspondent of the Charleston Courier, writing from New Orleans under date of the 12th, says:
 Brown Mud
 Brmed.

 Editor Pars—Mud and confusion pre-vail in camps, and have for several days, and it is difficult to determine which predominates, but we hope in a short time both will be dispelled. We were very sorry to hear of the death of one of wery sorry to hear of the death of one of
 The announcement of the suspension of cash payment by the Northern banks, had the effect to bring down specie here from 123 (ell0) to 117 (ell2). We are afforded to monistary reliefty the actof the Northern banks, but the prospects of a protract-ed war are greatly reduced by it. A del-ted war are greatly reduced by it. A del We copy from the Lynchburg Republi-can, of the 17th instant:

 While we are as yet without official in-telligence of the vactory of General Mar-shall over the enemy, near Prestonsburg, and have but few additional particulars of the affair further than we gave yesterday. the report then given is confirmed by gentlemen who reached here yesterday on the Western train. They state that a

ry of their sickness and death, and of their destination, as unfeeling as Editors

and if ever there was a time that the man

of the psipit should double his diligence new is that time. Grinding the face of the poor is another evil that prevails to an alarming extent throughout our wide spread Confederacy, just at this time .--And I fear that our young government has committed a great blunder in suffering their agents to give such exceeding famine prices, and in many cases put ting it out of the power of the poor man

to support his family. The government Fore could, as you know, have pressed their pork and wheat, and could have regularond. Their object is supposed to be to cut off communication between Memphis and Bowling Green. dispensably necessary to the support of the poor at much lower figures. But as times now are, the vampires and cormorants of the Southern Confederacy will suck the life blood of the poor. and it will be said of them as it was of the ancient speculators, "They have the spoil of the

poor in their houses." Perhaps you may think that I am considerably exercised about the poor. Well, I am, and I do most earnestly invoke and respectfully request that our Legislature intervene etween them and their oppressors .-Other Legislatures have restricted the speculation on pork, whest, leather and many articles, which will occasion many a glad heart. I remain yours, as hereto-

fore, one of the "HALEY RIFLES." Prospect of Peace. A letter from New Orleans says: "This

community is again agitated with hopes of an early peace. The inspiration comes

from Richmond, and is disconnected with

From New Orleans. The Fight Near Prestonsburg Con-

dices of yesterday. Still it will do no harm his way to his father's house. His death use of shin plasters must come upon the the Western train. They state that a forthe authorities to keep much declared for George and North, as it has come upon us, enhancing courier from Gen. Marshall arrived at courier from Gen, Marshall arrived at Abingdon on Wednesday evening, just before the passing of the train, with intel-ligence of the battle and victory, which

corresponds in every particular with the statement published yesterday. The scene of the fight was about eight miles west of Prestonsburg, and the atpended, for importers cannot be expected to pay coin to a Government that refuses tack of the enemy was not desired by General Marshall at the point it was made to pay its own ob gations in coin. Then what will pay the civil and naval expen-ditures abroad? What will pay the inter-enemy into a pursuit as far as Prestonsenemy into a pursuit as far as Prestons-burg, where he had chosen a strong posiest on the debt of the Government?-What will pay the interest on the six huntion, and had he succeeded in reaching it, dred millions of Northern securities held in England? Hew Exeter Hall and Cobwould have annihilsted them; but they were too quick for him, and succeeded in den and Bright vill deplore the bad faith of their Cis-Atlantic Abolition friends. overtaking his rear before the desired po-sition had been reached, when there was We now see the beginning of the chaos no alternative left him but to turn and that our enemie have so industriously fight.

sought. Universal bankruptcy, govern-The enemy's cavalry commenced the mental repudiation and social anarchy are attack, and after a very fierce but short their destination, as unreening as indices too generally are, I think you would be moved. War is truly a great calamity, and in its train follows patilence, "that walketh in darkness and wasteth at noon-day." Vice and immorality, with their deformed face, almost in every grade of society, is emboldened—the love of many that professed christianity is waxing coid, and if ever there was a time that the man their they serve only as an inlet for luxuries and an outlet for specie. How manifest must it soot be to the world the ampli-Run stampede.

Good Talk.

theirs! Our ports open and they are en-riched; there open and they are pauper-ized. We have passed through six months of an irredetimable paper currency, and gives the readers of that paper the fol-

the South. (ur four millions of slaves are ancient Rome, the entire Republic beclad, fed and housed as well as ever .--When the North has passed through a came one vast camp, and every citizen half year of me same ordeal, they will be very apt to almit not only that Cotton is for his country. It was the pride of king, but the he wields such a sceptre as came one vast camp, and every citizen common danger, and those who remained at home were disciplined and arilled for conflict. The glory of Athens and the strength of Sparta, were acquired by making every man a soldier, and considering non-combatants, and those who did noth-ing, as drones in the untional hive." The Contederate States are engaged in

tenance and approbation of Old Abe and a struggle for freedom, for existence, and the right of self-government; a cause as glorious and as important as any in which he declared in favor of exterminating slavery: Mr. Greeley's lecture to night was im-mensely crywded. The President and Secretary Chise and Secretary Cameron's family and searly half of Congress were family, and hearly half of Congress were that can nerve us, call upon every man to come forward and do his duty. Every man laying aside selfish motives, or love mr. Greeky boldly proclaimed that the real object of the war, should be the destruction of slavery. Whenever he de-zealous for her glory and liberal in her

it to be the enunciation of a patriot, and to the cry of danger. He who now seeks the wisdom of a statesman. The sympa-With such sentinels, our liberpatriot.

Western Virginia. More Troubles Among the Yanks. Richmond Dispatch, of the 15th

makes the following announcement

being unmindful of the necessities of

to full and perfect confidence.

Evacuation of Romacy .- Intelligence

directed their attention to Sutton, the

the same paper:

The New York Hevald, of the 9th inst. has an editorial, from which we make We have it in our power to state that the following extract :

the Confederate Government, so far from We learn from the Boston Liberator that a meeting was held in Massachusetts of a Jacobin revolutionary club to "su-perce-le" the President, as was recom-mended in the beginning of the war by the "Little Villian" of the New York Western and Northwestern portion of this State, intends to pursue a policy calcu-lated to reassure and encourage the loyal people of that section. At present it would be imprudent to make further rev-Times, and he has been openly threaten elations; but may state that our informaed by the Tribune and other abolition tion comes from a source that entitles it jouanals frequently since. The Govern ment has been also warned publicly by audacious demagogues in Congress and by itinerant locturers that it stands upon We clip the following paragraph from a precipice, liable to be dashed to pieces at any moment unless it will yield to

been received from a source entitled to credit, that the Federals exacuted Romtheir fanatical one idea. Intimations of credit, that the Federals examined Rom-ney, Hampshire county, on Friday night last, and that our troops took possession early Saturday morning. It is further stated that a considerable quantity of stores fell into the hands of our forces. From New Mexico, --We have advices from the army of New Mexico, in a pri-vate letter, dated December 16th. Gen Sidde build the manufacture of public oplinion by means of lectures in tavor of their teresident and so for the second stores fell into the hands of our forces.

Sibley had taken possession, by proclama-tion, of Arizona and New Mexico, and declared martial law therein. The letter speaks in high terms of the condition of Col. Baylor's command, who were about to commence an active campaign against the Federals, with a determination to clean them out. son. Already Brownson, Channing, Sum the Enemy Discomfited in Braxton ner and Greeley have lectured, and the We have information from Braxton next is to be Cheever, then Beacher. The Enemy Discomfited in Braxton Curtis and Wendell Phillips. Such are the dyed-iz-the-wool abolition propagancounty highly gratifying and greatly creditable to a band of loyal and brave. citizens of the country thereabouts --- dists who, at the very seat of Govern-Some time in the early part of last week ment, are tainting the army and its offthe "Moccasin Ranges I mis to The become wide-spread in the Norffithe ith their revolutionary ideas.

Evacuation of Romney by the Ecomy.

county seat of Braxton, where the endiny The reported evocuation of Romney by had considerable stores guarded by a The reported evocuation of Romne anall force, yet numbering considerably the Yankees is now ascertained to more than the Rangers. On their way to true, and so great was their haste to save Sutton, they encountered a body of the their own precious carcusses, that they Sutton, they encountered a body of the enemy, and, charging upon it, scattered it like sheep, killing and wounding some, They pushed on to Sutton, and, after a brief skinnish, stampeded the guard.— They then set fire to the enemy's stores and burned them all except some eighty bags of coffee, which they carried off. three hundred thousand dollars. Our in this bold and successful exploit the men are said to have taken several thou-Rangers lost but one man; but that man sand splendid new overcoats, socks, shoes, was, unfortunately, their shrewd and en- and other articles of clothing too nu

orgetic leader. Peter Connolly, They called him their chief. He was a brave and noble leader, who had kept up con-stant war on the enemy. He had killed The cause for this sudden stampede has not transpired, but we presume Stonewith his own hands, during the struggle, thing to do with it.

thirty-eight of the enemy. His loss was greatly deploted by his brave commades; There is not now a Yankee in the counties of Hampshire, Berkeley or Morbut in such a band there must be one, at least, to take his place. gan, which were so recently overrun by thom.-Lynchburg Republican.

> To Those Who Wish to Send Letters North.

HEADQ'ES DEF'T OF NORFOLK, Norfolk, Jan. 9th, 1862.

one of your do-nothing, camp-bound offi-eers, whose men are all the time cultivat-ing graves. It would furnish the nucleus around which the true men of the North-Persons wishing to send letters to the United States will observe the following directions

1. Letters must have on the envelope, in addition to the address of the person for whom they are intended, "via Nor folk and Fing of Truce."

Write not more than one page. Enclose money to pay United States postage.

4. Do not address letters to Gen. Huger. BENJ. HEGER, Jr., 1st. Lieut, and A. D. C.

A Moral Defeat.

The Louisville Courier aptly says the was a chap who almost wore his lungs out Yankees have suffered their second grand crying for immediate secession, and when defeat since they commenced the war.— Yankees have suffered their second grand The first was the defeat of their arms at

Manussas, and the second, the defeat of

their plans against Mason and Slidell .---

The former was a physical defeat while

the latter was a moral efeat. Each was

signal and complete, and both were over-

The moral defeat is not at all less im

lows .- Horace it seems, had the counhis two principal Cabinet officers, when he declared in favor of exterminating resent.

incarnate despot ever wielded

he was when he cited the declaration of Andy Jehnson, that rebels had no right to own anything. He pronounced it to be the enunciation of a patriot, and thy of the audience showed that as far

south as Washington, the popular opin-ion was in harmony with the opinions of the lecturer:

> Bill Seward. Wendell Phillips, the abolition lecturer, in an oration delivered at Farnungton.

their open ports are a curse to them, for and everything else that impeded tude of our resources and the poverty of

A writer in the Southern Watchman

lowing sensible talk : social order was never so conspicuous in "In the days of peril and darkness

Lecture by Horace Greeley. The Washington correspondent of the Incinnati Gizette telegraphs to that paper under date of the 4th inst., as fol-

It is to give countenance and encourage-ment to such bands as this that there is needed in the Northwest at least a small army of well disciplined troops, under an accomplished and energetic leader-not

cause. Patriots should now be aroused; awake

who gives no assistance, but doclaims loudest of liberty, and heaps the most abuse upon the Yankee is not the best

Among the latest acts of my maulings ties are not safe; with such guardians of our rights, we cannot sleep in peace. Prices Tumbling. secession came, and war with it, he held

sengers will not be permitted to be annoyed by Capt. Whiskey and his brave friends and followers. A gentleman may occasionally be overcome by strong drink, but it is the fewest number that can fill their signs with mean whiskey and not forget that they ever were gentlemen. and no one has the right to make himself disgusting and annoying, if not inculting, to the company into which he may be thrown by the incident of travel.

We congratulate the management of the Road upon an arrangement which will speedily bring their way travel back to them; and know the public will feel largely indebted to Col. LEDBETTER, whom we take to be the right sort of a man for his promptass in arresting an ovil which was becoming intelerable.

A New Paper at Knozville. In another place will be found the Prosoctus for the "East Tennesseen," a paed to be started at Knozville. by John Baxter & Co. Col. Baxter is a an of wealth, and therefore just the sort of man to engage in the business in East Tennessee. He is said to be worth over one bundred thousand dollars. With that much actual capital to start on. and a keen and constant eye to the main hance, he ought to be able to keep a maabine of the kind running pretty smoothly for ten or a doson years. We wish the terprise great success, but admonish the proprietors not to aim at too high a standard of journalistic perfection at the start, or the neutly of the thing will kill it stone dead in less than three months.

Old Knoz.

The Register, of Wednesday, says the Post did injustice to Old Knox last week in stating that it had " one - for men in the volunteer service. it has over six hundred. Our informant was a Knox county man, whom we thought ought to know. We hasten to make the correction, which we do most cheerfully-and right glad are we to learn that there is life and hope in "chivalrous Old Knox" yet. "Fiat justina ruat colum." Admetly. Fronti nulla fidee. (The English reader will observe that last is Latin.) May the work of regeneration which is said to be going on within the limits of Old Knox prove thorough and enduring, and the net Lincoln sympathizer be brought to are the error of his way and fice the ercth to come.

Roane county, will find it to his adins to let us hear from him at an early day.

We acknowledge the receipt of forty-four-dellars from T. R. Crookshanks, Esq., Concord, Huoz county, the amount

One More. Robt Y. Vaughan is annou as a candidate for Tax Collect Anornan.- Squire Dan. Horton appooneed for Tax Collector. Tavaraz .- Joel Culpepper, Esq. an in there was a dollar in the vaults. nounces himself this week.

Polk County. Phil. Cooper, one of the best fellows in the Confederacy, is announced as a candidate for office of Sheriff of Polk county. See list.

ased on I have met no one to disclose, I sume the work of the session, which has he knew. Of the fact, however, that one been suspended for a month. It is probable, however, that there will be a quoor more members of the Cabinet are confident, and that the entire Government rum present. The Senators and Representatives are shares in some degree their expectations.

fresh from their constituents, with whom there seems to be no doubt. Contracts they have spent four weeks, resting from their labors, and they come prepared, we doubt not, to transact the important busihave been withdrawn, orders revoked and ple of the State.

"Silver Sinkers."

The Houston Texas, Telegraph, has apital article in regard to persons who ink out of sight every dime and five cent piece they can get their clutches on. We copy a part of it for the benefit of such of intervention was to abbreviate the strugthe tribe as live about here:

If you pass about the streets in ordina-ry business, and find a picayune trader of any sort whining about the times, and about the alleged depreciation of Con-federate currency, and at the same time declaring his willinghess to take shinplasis the former likely to happen until the latter is on accomplished fact.

Later from Washington. It is now reported that Welles of the Navy, and Smith of the Interior Departters for anything he has got, rely upon it that man is a silver sinker. We have ments followed Cameron's example, and have watched such men, and seen them when retired from Lincoln's Cabinet. Their some customer has bought a yard of tape and paid a silver dime for it. We have places are said to be filled by Colfax of Indiana, and Holt, of Kentucky. seen the light spread over their counten ance. As soon as the customer is gone

Latest from Missouri. and thinks no one observes, it is a sight to see them take that dime away to some There is a report from Missouri earn, that five regiments sent out to atrefired corner of their shop, open the strong chest and put it away out of sight. tack Price, met with a terrible defeat; a One can almost imagine he hears a shrick of the head of liberty, stamped upon it, large portion of them being killed and the remainder taken prisoners. as it is thrown into that dungeon A silver sinker is naturally a mean man Mer We regret to learn there is a good

His soul is one of those infinitisimal things deal of excitement and confusion among that no combinations of magnifiers has the troops of the new regiment at Knoxever been able to make visible-a something which may perhaps be demonstrat-ed by some mystical mathematical theory ville, in regard to the election of officers. There is said to be a large Union element o exist, but such a demonstration only

in the regiment, and that that is one of leaves an impression after all that it is a the main causes of a want of harmony .-mere imaginary shadow. A something Whether so or not, we think if the volthat by the laws of nature ought to bein a certain place, but which no human unteers would lay violent hands upon and ng even could prove to have been there actual knowledge. We know them severely "buck" every eutsider who presumes to interfere with their organization the moment we see them. A soulless face is as marked an object as a noseless face would be. We could go up and down the no matter who he may be, or who he is for, they would do the State good service. streets and point them out by tens, and i'faith 'twould be a treat to do it. and rid themselves of much annovance. That is the best advice we can give in the

Reported Confederate Defeat. premises. Whenever you see an outsider A report has come to hand just as we ranging and sneaking through the camps, are going to press, Thursday evening, triggering and interfering in the elections, that General Crittenden attacked the you may swear at once that he has an Federals beyond Mill Spring, on the axe of his own to grind. We would'nt-Cumberland, on the 19th, and was retrust such patriots a bit further than we pulsed. Gen. Zollicoffer fell in the accould sling a full grown buffalo by the tion, and the army retreated to their entail. trenchments, followed by the enemy, who shelled them out. The Confederates lost

all their cavalry horses, tearns, camp equippage, &c., and are falling back in direction of Knoxville. Reported Confederate loss in killed and wounded, 500. We trust the disesters of the battle are largely exaggerated.

A later report puts the Federal loss at

Resigned.

The news of the resignation of Chase and Cameron appears to be preity well authenticated. The fact of Cameron's reround, who, if they ever get within sight signation is good evidence that the Fedeof the Lincoln camp-fires, will go over ral money-box is about empty. Simon The Nashville Patriot, of Wednes-

day, contains the following startling pars- permitted to escape, some of whom are graph now the most noisy patriots in the land.

The Yankees twenty thousand strong marched out of Faducah, the other day, and-then murched back again! Richmond last Friday night. near Boston last July, paid his friend Mr. Seward, the following handsome compliment:

"As to Mr. Seward, there is no confilence to be placed in him. If he lies he tells the truth; if he tells the truth he

And againworks suspended. The guess at the immediate source of this consolatory belief. "He has neither the beginning nor the end of a principle. His own colleagues know that he is a traitor. Every man in Washington says that he is a traitor, and would perhaps be as bootless an adventure as the search for a needle in a hay stack. From the day the first gun was every honest man in the country, espefired at Sumter to the present moment, cially in New York, knows it."

In the same oration Phillips ridiculed there has been a theory that the war must necessarily be a short one. Some great the idea that the North could conquer moral convulsion at the North or foreign the South. He said:

"Did any one believe that within any assignable time we should conquer the gle. The latter has not happened yet, nor Did any South by our present means? one believe that Virginia and South Carolina would stay subdued? Until we depopulate the Gulf States we can never subdue them. Let this war go on twelve months, and England will acknowledge

the independence of the Southern States, and ought to, and the old Union can never be rebuilt

The Cash System.

Our cosy little cotemporary, the Cuthbert Georgian, gives excellent advice in the following paragraph :

We are glad to see that every body dopting the cash system. It is better for both buyer and seller. Credit is a great tempter. Credit wants a thousand articles that Cash never dreamed of. Cash At Brist is practical, while Credit takes horribly to

Morriste taste and romance. Credit believes in Knoxvi double-breasted pins and extra suppers. Loudon Cash is more easily satisfied. Credit is a hattap good fellow to be on visiting terms with, Shelbyy out if you want double-chins and contentment, do business with Cash.

Levi H. Knight.

This individual, the express rider beween the Lincolnites of Kentucky and their sympathisers in East Tennessee, was arrested, as we learn, in Meigs county, a few days ago. If Lee's respiration is not prematurely suspended, he will, no doubt. make some interesting disclosures,

The Department of Missouri. Our Richmond correspondent, states that Gen. Earl Van Dorn has been appointed to take command as Major-General of the Department of Missouri and Arkansas.

Indiana.

The Democracy of this State have come out fair and square against Lincoln's war policy. Movements of a similar characpor A report has been circulating for ter are going on in other of the Western several days that Levi Trewhitt, of Brad-States. county, recently sent to the military

Tabor, Roane County.

prison at Tuscaloosa, had died. We have Friend Sharp, at Tabor, has our thanks not been able to trace it to any responsior his successful efforts in extending the ble quarter-the report of his death may eirculation of the Post in his neighborbe true, or not, but the statement conhood. Our thanks are also due brother nected with it, that the prisoners are not Sellers, Barnardsville. One such friend allowed any salt with their food, we susin every neighborhood where there is a ly business. pect is untrue, and had its origin with some hollow submissionist who is anxious post-office, would enable us to weather the adverse gales which all newspaper esto keep up prejudice against the Governtablishments have to encounter in this ment. There are lots of them scattered stormy period.

certain. We know nothing of the evi- the times, we publish, on the first page teen and sixty years of age are liable. would have never let go his grip as long dence upon which Major Trewhitt was of our paper, the letter of Col. Baxter on sent to Tuscaloosa, but we have little the Brownlow-Benjamin affair. We trust doubt worse and more guilty men were this is the last of it.

To cure hams, first ascertain what men hired at from \$75 to \$231 and wo-is the matter with them, then apply the proper remedies, and if you do not suc-don't appear to be cheapened much by comment from the 12th Comment for nor Ex-President John Tyler died at proper remedies, and if you do not sue- don't appear to be cheapened much by Congress from the 12th Congressional dia an infraction of this law, is one year's in ceed in curing them, it isen't your fault, the war,

It will be seen by the following article, from the Southern Confederacy, Atlanta, that prices are tumbling in that market We are glad to see the prices of several. articles that have heretofore been held at unreasonably high prices, coming down considerably. The price of salt is coming down with a grand crash. Pork ditto, and

leather ditto. Each of these articles have, for several months past, been held at a fictitious value. There has been no state or condition of things to justify the high figure they have been held at, and such prices cannot be sustained for any article without a good cause. Already have salt never heard of so many "ailings" that and pork fallen in the market about hear didn't seem to impair the physical man a 50 per cent., and they will still go lower. Leather has not as yet fallen in the same proportion that they have; but it soon will have had to chastise, was a clamorous Se-cesh gent, who had business South when in our judgment. It is a very great error which the people have labored under and suffered by, that we cannot make all our the first tap of the drum for a volunteer company fell upon his cars. They say he hid in a barn as he saw the man approa own meat and leather; and salt is not as ing to solicit his name, but being his excuse was that he had business in the scarce as many people believed. The great demand for it has passed. The pork is South that wouldn't let him do it. nearly all salted away, and the price must

ome down. We congratulate our people upon the prospect of better days, war or no war, blockade or no blockade.

Hogs.

The Knoxville Register has some infor nation as to the number of Hogs the Government has purchased and is having slaughtered and packed in Tennessee, and gives the following approximate estimate:

tol, about own and vicinity, if and Sweetwater, nooga, ville, ille, ille, ille, acces, about	20,000 10,000 20,000 50,000 50,000 10,000 16,000	charges Secretary Chaso with frand and a violation of obligation with regard to fi- nance. Go on fighting, Oh Yankees!
ng in all	200,000	Wonderful people! What a pack of 'Kil-

cenny dats. The Cotton Crop. The cotton planters of Natchitoches parish, La, have, in public mean

solved that no planter, no matter what may be his force, should plant or raise

Union and American, of the 18th : more than five bales of cotton of 500 The Segnatchie Herald, published at Jas ounds each, in 1862, unless the blocade per, Marion county, in this State, states that Messrs, Griffith & Alexander of that is raised by the first of March next. town "have issued one thousand dollars worth of due bills, ranging in sums of Macon, Ga., Jan. 17 .-- Intelligence from from five cents to one dollar," and that "the bills are made payable to W. Pryor, nany portions of the wheat growing reor bearer, and will be promptly redeem-ed when five dollars are presented." If Messrs, Griffith & Alexander had consultgion, represent the prospect of an abund ant grop as very favorable. The growing crop never appeared better at this early ed section 1805 of the Code of Tennessee

they would have discovered that the is sning of these bills, which are intended to circulate as change, is a high misde-meanor, punishable by a fine of not less than ten thousand dollars, and it is a misdemeanor to pass or receive such bills, punishable by a fine of not less than five hor more than fifty dollars. The Bank of Tennessee alone is anthorized by law to issue change notes, and parties at-tempting their issue might find it a cost-

In view of the threatened invasion Alabama, the Governor of that State has issued his proclamation, ordering out the race Greeley will receive the appointment

Negro Labor in Texas.

back under pretence that his b such that he couldn't leave home! The truth is, he was afraid. Another chap, of the same kidney, I wight nosing about for a fat office before we could volunteer. I have slaughtered legions of these "immediate" larks who were going to play the devil with the Yankees if war followed secession; and some of them that "pitched iu" managed to "pitch out" as oon as they smelt gun-powder.

Northern Financial Crisis.

A correspondent from Norfolk, who has

the opportunity of reading the Northern

"The financial crisis in the North is in-

creasing. There will be a break down

oon that will throw the great "Misansip-

The Wheat Crop of the South.

nto the Confederate Court yesterday

nswer a warrant for treason issued

to Attorney General, and agreed to give

ther A Northern paper mays that He

Extraordinary to the Court of Liberta.

Bully for Horace.

what of Kentucky

papers, writes as follows:

west would gather, and co-operating with

which they would so worry and terrify

the enemy that he would find the coun-

Many a True Word Spoken in Jest.

In one of his late letters, published in

the Milton (N. C.) Chronicle, that re-

doubtable genius, "Jesse Holmes, the

Fool Killer," has the following para-

graph:

try too hot for him .- Richmond Disputch.

ortant or significant than the other, while the damage may be greater and They sneaked out by various wayssome by one "ailing" and some by another; and some by getting a little civil appointment at home. But since I was born

found.

more difficult to be repaired. A defeat of arms may be retrieved, but a moral defeat, with its disgrace and infamy, can only be wiped out by long years of tria', bit. The hardest case, however, that 1 probation and good behavior.

Facts

whelming.

The "facts" commonly reported by telgraph reminds us of a saying by the wit-Sidney Smith: "Oh don't tell me of facts; I never believe facts. Nothing is so fallacious as facts except figures."

FRON BRIOW .- Matters on the coast remain pretty much as they were a week ago. On Types the Yankees kaop out of ago. On Types the Yankees keep out of both range and sight, but are understood to be strengthening their batteries, which command the entrance to our harbor.... If any works are preparing for operations on Pulaski, they have not been discover-

pi hubble' in the shade. The banks of New York have a capital (total 54 banks in the city) of \$60,493,577. They have loaned the Government \$72,500,000. Thus Quite a fleet-it is said ten vesselscame in at Warsaw Wednesday evening. probably for shelter sgainst the rough weather at sea. Yesterday all except three you will see the New York banks have disappeared, and went to sea.

The utmost activity pravails along our coast, old batteries being strengthened and new ones crecting. If the Yankees their capital. No wonder a crisis is inent! In the Legislature at Harris-Penn., there was a caucus in which should succeed in reaching the Georgia main, they will do it with ranks fearfully seven Democrats refused to go with seven thinned, and find their troubles just be n Democrats. . Mr. Gallatin boldly ges Secretary Chaso with frand and a gun .- Swannak Republican, 17th.

> THE PERMANENT CAPITOL .- The Charles ton Courier has the following:

We have proposed a site near "Univer-sity Place." in Franklin county. Tennes-see, for the permanent establishment of the Espitol of the Lonfederate States, and we do not think a better choice could be made

It is healthy, affording a pleasent tem perature in summer and winter, central and accessible

The Capitol should be built up anew and without the evils and anomaly of Federal district.

GEN. PRICE'S ARMY .- The Little Rock Journal says that the prisoners captured in Missouri were not "Price's men" but isbanded soldiers, formerly belonging to 'ol. Hughes' regiment, who had been discharged from service and were on their way home. Price has not lost a man since he left Springfied the first time. His headquarters are now at Humansville DE. HODSDEN'S CASE .- Dr. Hodsden, the 6 miles north of Springfield. General loater for Knox and Sevier, was brought McBride occupies Springfield, Gen. Price fell back from Osceola to Humansville for the purpose of selecting better forage quarters. He has about 20,000 men, and and and security in the sum of ten recruits are rapidly coming in. The ar-my is well prepared to delend themselves housand dollars for good behavior duand protect the country.

Laws or MISSISSIPPL-A law has been passed by the present Legislature subjecting any slaveholder to a fine of not less es of minor importance were than \$200 nor more than \$1000, who suffers his slaves to be quartered at any distance over one mile from the residence of the master, unless an overseer or other of Minister Plenipotentiary and Envoy able-bodied white man shall be kept with them.

A law has also been enacted to punish prisonment in the penitentiary

ring the war and loyalty to the Confederate government, and upon assuming to pay the costs of the case, a solle prosegui was entered by the Attorney General and the prisoner was discharged. Sever-Alabama Militia. al other disposed of by the Court .- Kner. Reg.

Der As a side chapter in the history of militia. All male persons between six-

The Gonzales Inquirer says at a negro

Making in al

Change Bills.

We find the following in the Nashville

Nashvill Jarksv Other 1 From these Hogs the Government will net about twenty-four millions of pounds of Bacon.