



Staunton, Va.

Saturday, July 14, 1861

Notice to our Subscribers

Many of our subscribers have

been greatly annoyed by the

recent acts of the British Gov-

ernment in their relations with

the South.

We have given notice that they

must comply with our terms.

The terms of the Foreign Relations Act are

as follows:

"That those who

have been captured by the

Confederate States,

and have been sent to England

for trial, shall be released

and returned to us."

This decision opens all the Ship

yards of England to the Confederate

Government.

There need be no more

delaying the building of Con-

federate ships under the name of

British shipping.

Let us hope that the

paper for near three months will

bring us good news.

With every good wish for

our country's welfare and with

affectionate regards,

Yours truly,

John W. Jones.

Editor.

REMOVAL.

We have removed our office to

the old Bank Buildings, on New

Market Street, where we will be pleased to ac-

ccept your calls.

We have prepared to do the work in

the shortest manner and with direct-

ness.

WAR NEWS.

The bombardment of our batteries

near Charleston has been suspended

with slight statement since our

last issue.

The enemy have now constructed

batteries on Morris Island, one

which is only 800 yards from Battery

Wagner, and another on Folly Island, at

another attack in a few days.

We would like to feel as the Editor of

the Lynchburg Republican, that the

war at Charleston had passed; but

we are satisfied that even though

we have more than all in their

power to hold the city, it may

be a long time before we can obtain

all credit. This we hope in the

course of events will be done by

our other writer."

Our troops have been sent to

Charleston to the 24th instant, but

they will pass, and the assault

will be made on the 25th inst.

As far as we can learn, we are

well prepared that no fears are

entertained of any disaster to us in that

city. We have given up all our

possessions to take the field.

Our army will be prepared for bat-

tle, and will be ready to meet the

enemy.

As far as we can learn, Gen. Lee's

army is on the eastern side of the Blue

ridge. Hill's forces had a small

success with the enemy at Glou-

ster, driving them back early and

taking some 300 prisoners, and on

last Friday a week Hill's forces

were within a portion of Longs-

ley's lines, engaged the enemy back

and taking a number of pris-

oners, and were successful in cut-

ting off the rear.

Questions are re-

lating to the success or fail-

ure of the campaign, and

whether the number of

troops captured, and the

tempo of the battles, has been so great as to

allow the safety of previous reports.

It is said that Morgan crossed the

Wabash and fought the battle

that followed the Central Divi-

sion, but the

truth is that he did not

cross the river.

He has not yet

reached the Ohio, and

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