Northern Virginia m Wednesday last, Brig. Lee, with detachments Virginia cavalry, num. fredericksburg, and fell ant at Harwood church d with little resistance hey found refuge behind antry, our men killing isoners upwards of 200 pops then beat a retreat ners and a number the agair only one may . One hundred and Sfr thom were two captain re brought to this city

esent six different regihe loth Massachusett neral William E. Jones the valley, attacked and te enemy at Edinburg ter, killing one hundre nkees are said to have resistance, and to have feelings of satisfaction. been made than their e seen flapping in the r men arrested by this white flag " It is said I the demoralization of men are so disaffected war, that they refuse to

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It has been ascertain. raction has been made there, and that, with men-sent to some un. e force is quite as sirong rs as it has ever been. to the situation about again make that old erest - Examiner -JACKSON, Feb. 23.-

last since the disaster at ed to-day. Twenty-six ut of the river and acd containing some thirty as arrived here. reneral Bragg has been of this Department. -Banks is evidently and a battle is imminent jurg report that Col. Por-

patch of the 23d from Higence from the Men. Reports were affoat at ult that Mergan had eky (Federal) regiment red the tow boat Rerboats at Hopefield, op-

rom Vicksburg.

innati, there was annt. Morgan was reported force.

25.—A yankee force of the Lorgans. The ad-Faussee river, 12 miles deemed an important prompt steps will be

7. - Col. Mill's Legion, Tunter, of Lumis' bat un Point Coupee. The ated at the appearance force at Baton Rouge

sburg say that the enebelow our works, ons that he designs an enses of the city. Bein the river, the enemy k of the river just oppoposed to have another gentleman who is just all acquainted with the the city, says that the go by telegraph, of the ars to shell the city is hat such a project is ch. Examiner, 3d.

umer Nashville.-SA grounded on the sand ny's fleet, an ironclad sh at the Nashville at antil ten, when an in-Vashville setting her on eck The fort fired upon wice. Other gunboats fort doing no damage. er Retribution arrived ne 22d ult , bringing in abtless have an inter-

- Chas. Courier. March 2 -The Triywood, who took the that there were nine ntrance to the harbor of their powerful freshe Florida four milesours. The Florida ran way destroyed a new

way destroyed a new yage, laden with sugar, le valued at \$140,000. fifteen miles per hour, pleased with her. combs.—We learn, on General Toombs, of slieve, is that of Briggeneral Toombs, as intelligent gentle king his escape from it that department egularly organized and ones, about 600 strong atural taste of Milroy, the barbarity of the has been carrying on that Milroy continues it satisfied with strip roperty, he has gand in the farms for their than farms for their they can be found, seizing all in the farms for their they can be found, seizing all in the farms for their they can be found, seizing all in the farms for their they can be found, seizing all in the farms for their they can be found, seizing all in the farms for their they can be found, seizing all in the farms for their they can be found, seizing all in the farms for their they can be found, seizing all in the farms for their they can be found.

n the farms for their other booty they cas st farmers have thus It is to be greatly can extend no aderemate section ily been scourged on of war but whose to every conceivable enemy. - Examiner.

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THIRSDAY RVENING, MARCH 5, 1863.

lowing County business was done:

pavid McNeill, Esq. was re-elected Chairman

ider's fees increased to SI per day processor's fees increased to SI per day.

The following persons were appointed Assess

Press Creek District David Anderson J.P. Santo

own District-Joseph Arey, J P. Henry L Myrover

ok's Creek - George W Bullard J P. Alex'r Max

a Hill-K M C Williamson, J P, Neill McDugald,

Quwhiffle-John A McKeithan, J.P. A.J. Munroe, Wn.

ekfish-William McMillan, J.P. John McDonald.

ray's Creek - Frasmus H Evans, J P. Alfred Jackson

edar Creek - Valentine Downing, J.P., Jno C. Block-

aty Courts unlimited powers of taxation for county

in its hest and most acceptable sense. spplying the rule which I have given above, while

fees. &c., yet all these things among them-are taxed in the same proportion, starting from

o us, as they ought to be known and remembered.

soused with a long account from a correspondent at

Jones and Onslow counties. The account is con-

iderably longer than Lord Wellington's official report

f the battle of Waterloo, though the results were not

and one wounded, and capturing three prisoners and

suchy contrabands and dogs. They also profess to

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ont of any bodies that had filled them. The Herald

fines the recouncissance with the dash, was suc-

Our Goldsborough friend also sent us a copy of Gen.

which we publish in another column.

e so important the yankees losing one man killed

presied on a charge of murder -

ands and Negroes:

lawley, John W Baker

John A. Pemberton was pleated County Trustee

was laid on the table, 87 to 35. Mr. Barkedale of Miss. offered a bill to confer on the President the right to dd not become necessary to make any change in the suspend the writ of habeas corpus wherever and whenever the public interest in his opinion may require it. On Monday, Mr Oldbam of Texas; from the Committee of Commerce, reported back the joint resolution relative to the free navigation of the Mississippi river, that the right of mavigating for commercial purposes a river which flows from one State through the territory the different paris of its banks, &c. The resolution of the Committee affirms this preamble, and declares the Doctars and to the Semi Weekly Four Dollars per upon the banks of its na sigable tributaries. The report was ordered to be printed

back, with an amendment, the bill providing for free postage for newspapers to soldiers in the army.

The Senate then went into Executive session. In the House, the bill to anthorize the acceptance of On Tuesday, a majority of Justices being present, the troops from Missouri and Kentucky for a less time than three years, was tabled, when the House went into sccret session.

on In the House, the President communicated from

On Tuesday, nothing of interest in open session in osse G Shepherd, Representative of the County in General Meeting of the Western Railroad Co Well, McKay Commissioner to receive the Couneither House In secret session the House passed the and the taunt is uttered, "he is the son, or grand son, or Currency bill which lately passed the Senate. We Do your full duty. Soldiers, and leave these poltroo 's portion of the State appropriation for support of know nothing of it as yet.

hate United States, now "Pemporary Dictator" thereof.
We copy the Herald's article in the copious details of Court also recommended that a Court of Over Northern news.

Terminar be called in the case of Benjamin A. How-Well may Lincoln be termed Distator; for the suspen-Well may Liucoln be termed Dictator: for the suspension of the went of baheas corpus, the penalties enacted against any complaint even of his conduct, the authority to call into the multiery service are reposed in his do. ty to call into the military service everybody in his docinions, and the power to use the credit of the country at his discretion, with an express disregard of any con- and the wonder is, that with inferior guns and aismu stitutional limit, make him as thorough a Dictator as is the Emperor of Russia or he of China. Always prostitutional limit, make him as thorough a Dictator as wided the people of the United States are so humiliated Reserve your fire, as at Fredericksburg, for the masses as in how their nacks to the sake. Will they do it! of Infantry, and de not withurs w your guns just when They may submit to everything else but an indiscriminate call to the field of battle, but we cannot believe them by retiring early from the fight They may submit to everything else but an indiscrimithey will submit to that Their rights of personal liburver's Creek-Wm B Bay, J P, John Bell, Duncan erty they have seen swept away already with scarcely any resistance But the battle field has been supplied with victims from the gutters, and from the class, already exhausted, of men who had a caste for that sort of life. They who are now at home manifestly have no such taste, and we feel confident will not be forced to its adoption

Nor do we believe that the soldiers now in Lincoln's army, and whose terms will expire in April and May, will submit to be conscripted. It is well known that Taxation for County Purposes. - We are indebted they have had enough of sickness and suffering, and of those who have listened a great way oil, will be allowed the Hon. Jesse G. Shepherd for the following state- drubbings by the Confederates; that they have "no stomach for the fight." and that they have been looking forward with anxious longings for the expiration of ank Mr Shepherd, who was Chairman of the Fi- their term of service. They will either resist detention Committee, for the inauguration of so fair s sys or quietly desert. Such is our firm belief, and so we n in lieu of one which, having been without direct say to our readers, be of good cheer, the war cannot Gray, of Co A, 57th Reg't, in the 33d year of his age. last much longer.

A FALSE CHARGE EXPONED - The generally respects. ble, and certainly able and interesting, correspondent | F. 57th Reg't. of the Charleston Courier, "Personne," produced a very several subjects of taxation by laying heavy burdens some and dealing lightly with others. There are tances in which the tax will be heavier upon particuston shortly after the battle at that place. He ridibreaches of trade than others, because the State tax stored upon those particular branches, but may be assured that a strict uniformity is to be obted in taxing all things belonging to the same class.

Store the battle at that place. He ridicular branches, but may pay and the style of living there, seeming to forget that received Aug. 30th, 1862, at Manassas; Serg't Alex'r McLeod, Sept. 4th, John L. Campbell, Sept. 9th, Dan't Ray, Nov. 4th, H. Mcf. Campbell, Nov. 12th, L. Ray. he assured that a strict uniformity is to be out the place and been sured that a strict uniformity is to be out the place and been sured that a strict uniformity is to be out the place and been sured that a strict uniformity is to be out the place and been sured that a strict uniformity is to be out the place and been sured that a strict uniformity is to be out the place and been sured that a strict uniformity is to be out the place and been sured that a strict uniformity is to be out the place and been sured that a strict uniformity is to be out the place and been sured that a strict uniformity is to be out the place and been sured that a strict uniformity is to be out the place and been sured that a strict uniformity is to be out the place and been sured that a strict uniformity is to be out the place and been sured that a strict uniformity is to be out the place and been sured that a strict uniformity is to be out the place and been sured that a strict uniformity is to be out the place and been sured to be sured For State purposes, every hundred dollars in lands, difficulty" in his military operations there, was "the Ray, Feb., 1863, of disease. in money at interest, in money invested in traf-honds, &c., is taxed forty cents. Suppose the Walter Dunn, Jr. Provo-

Walter Dunn, Jr. Provost Marshal at Kinston (for-

one they do upon subjects taxed and valorem, in no greater proportion. The State tax on manufacturing dividends or not profit is two per cent. There the no presence that the County, if the taxes were the no presence that the County, if the taxes were the no presence that the County if the taxes were this office, of the smooth as to lands and slaves. have been arrested and placed in charge of the guard, ave a right to do more than double on the uet about a dozen persons from this and adjacent counties making thereby six per cent in all viz: Bearing intelligence to the enemy—taking the oath this is the rule and this is the limit, and to my mind of silegiance to the Federal government—buying salt from Newbern and Washington, &c., &c. Three fourths nastrous to assume that some interests shall pay of these, after having been subjected to a most rigid examination, either by the General commanding or by e inequality that exists in our taxation grows out amination being always submitted to the General comamination being always submitted to the General com-manding, have been discharged without ascertaining sufficient disloyalty to send the accused to Salisbury. In fact, two only have been sent up, and the author incomes, salaries and all subjects taxed ities have not dared to allow them a "speedy (or even sally and not ad valorem, will still pay more than suy) trial, as expressly required by high author-property of the same value as the amount of the ity and the demands of justice useif. One of these two prisoners has gone so far, tifrough counsel, as to have a writ of habeas corpus sued out, in an endeavor to press a trial. Yet that writ was resisted by the Conthe profits of dealers in spiritous liquors if the six to the six quilty, their punishment is unquestionably unjust. I express no opinion as to the guilt or innocence of the the act of firing one of the guns, he was struck in the ABLE. We learn from a gentleman who has secused, as there is a difference of opinion on that question. But, suppose both these men sent up be guilty recently passed through a portion of Mariborough Dis-trict, S. C. and the lower part of Richmond county. N. C. that a number of citizens of those sections are sell-ing corn to soldiers' families at a dollar a bushel and

acon and pork at old prices, while they refuse to set! Mr. Dunn makes other statements in confirmation of speculators at any price. This is highly commenda. his position, and closes with a letter of Gen. Evans e, and we hope their example will be imitated by the himself, written in reply to a complimentary letter from can C Evans, a member of Co. D. 51st Reg's, aged 28 copie generally of all sections. By all means let us a large number of citizens on the occasion of his teav. years, 1 month and 28 days, leaving a widowed mother eep the soldiers' families supplied with mean and ing that command. We copy it, italiesing a sentence able loss. The subject of this notice was a young man

Goldshoro', N. C., Feb. 10th, 1862.
Gentlemen: Your complimentary letter was received by me yesterday. I feel a soldier's pride in having this assurance of your confidence, and it gives me Starr's Light Artillery, has been elected to a Lieu- pleasure to say that the duties of my command were greaty hightened by the hearty co-operation of the citizens of A friend at Goldsborough has favored us with a copy your riendy, and my stay among you made agreeable by circle, where his true character and merits were hear the New York Harald of the South January its news by the kindness of those whim you represent, your wives, knows and appreciated. May He who does all things fine New York Herald of the Soth January, its news by the kindness of those wn im you represent your daughters, sisters and mothers, to myself and my com-

obey the order to hasten to your protection.

I am, gentlemen, very respectfully.
Your ob't servant,
N. G. EVANS.
To Messrs R. J. Powell, Alex. Nichol, W. G. Bryan,

and others. We think our readers will concur with us that "Per-

onne" is a thoroughly Dunn up percon. FOR THE OBSERVER.

Compried several robel saddles," but give no actual any hodies that had filled them. The Herald editorially of it,—

The news from North Carolina is interesting. The rd New York cavalry has made an extensive tour sell any more of their cloth to ladies whose husbands, a Newbern to Treaton, Onslow and other places in sons and brothers are in service, and they are compelled direction of Wilmington, breaking up rebel camps, to support themselves and they have no other means ying their works bridges, &c. and capturing than their needles to make that support.

ers, horses and colors. The expedition, which

A HUSBAND AND SON

A HUSBAND AND SON IN SERVICE. The writer is doubtless mistaken if he supposes that the factories fail to do their duty in this respect.]

DEATHS OF SOLDIERS .- In the Hospital at Goldsboro,'

Congress. The Senate did not meet on Saturday | ADDRESS OF GEN. D. H. HILL. ON ASSUMING ! COMMAND IN NORTH CAROLINA.

the War Department a list of civilian prisoners now in HEADQUARTERS, GOLDSBURO', N. C. February 25th, 1863. quelods at Saliebury, N C., with certain recommenda-The undersigned has been placed in charge of the tions relating thereto. Laid upon the table and ordered Troops in North Carolina. In assuming command, he would address a few words of exhortation to his forces: s be printed. A resolution to adjourn on the 16th inst. Soluters! Your brutal and malignant enemy is puting forth efforts unexampled in the history of the world Having failed to subjugate you, he is muddened with the thirst for vengoance, and is pushing forward his foreign mercenaries to plunder your property and last waste your homes. But his maranding has a have bee so often beaten and baffled, that they are now disc inaged and demoralized. Should you be able to chec them everywhere for the next sixty days, the three hun with a substitute, the preamble to which-declares that it is the settled and recognized tule of international law scoundrels however gain a single substantial success a any one point, the war will be prolonged during the river which flows from one State through the territory entire administration of Lincoln It becomes a solemn of another State to the sea, is common to all nations on duty then, to labor and fight during the next two the war unpopular with the mercenary vandals of the North, by harrassing and amoving them We must free navigation of the Mississippi river to be a natural right of the people of all the States upon its banks and which these plunderers propose to appropriate. You will have to endure more hardships, and to fight more desperate battles than you would have done, were you Mr. Oldham, from the Postal Committee, reported are full of young and able-bodied skulkers, wearing the mblance of men, who have dodged from the battle field under the provisions of the exemption bill. It scorn of the fair sex, and the contempt of all honorab men, have not been able to drive these cowardly mi creants into the ranks. So long as they can fatten upon the miscries of the country, and shelver their worth-less carcasses from Yankee bullets, they are insensible to shame. But a day of retribution awaits these abor tions of humanity. Their own descendants will exe crate their memory, when the finger of scorn is pointed,

Rhow nothing of it as yet.

"Arbaham I."—Such is the title given by the New York Herald to Abraham Lincoln, late President of the in pitched battles and skirmishes. These, so distinguishes the use of the control of t of their respective States.

The Infantry have to bear the brund of every battle

Infantry.
The Confederate Artiflety has behaved most public

them by retiring early from the fight

The Cavalry constitute the eyes and ears of the actor

The safety of the entire command depends upon the vigilance, and the faithfulness of their reports no efforts to secure them their deserce. Almost equally criminal are the secure, who shrough fright, bring in wild and sensational reports. They will be martialed for cowardice—
Many opportunities will be afforded to the Cavalr,

to harrass the enemy, cut off his supplies, drive in his pickets, &c. Those, who have never been in battle, will thus be enabled to enjoy the novel sensation of listening to the sound of hostile shat and shell, and to come some miles nearer, and compare the sensation caused by the distant cannonade with that produced by the rattle of musketry
D. H. HILL, Major General.

DEATHS OF SOLDIERS -- In the hospital, at Lynchburg

In Richmond, Feb. 9th, from the effects of a wound received in the battle of Fredericksburg, Mr. Thomas H. White, in the 35th year of his age, a private in Co.

The "Carolina Boys," Co. K, 38th Reg't, bave adopte a tribute of respect to the following deceased members, viz: James A Snead, who died near the first of July. 1862, from wounds received in battle before Richmond.

FOR THE OBSERVER.

Walter Dunn, Jr. Provost Marshal at Kinston, (forlevisiand collected of eighty cents on every hundred
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and he was compelled to return to his home.

He was an affectionate son and brother, and cae but father, tho' thy son be dead; weep not, mother, for he loved thee and has gone to rest: Sorrow not, friends, for he is gone to reap the reward of the faithful.

In Chamber's Hospital, Lynchburg, Va., on the 20th ult., Serg't Charles C. McKenzie, Co. F. 20th Reg't N. C. T. He was kind and generous and beloved both in private and military life. He was a member of the Baptist Church, and leaves a father, mother and a young wife to mourn his loss; but in their grief they have a consolation in the hope that he has exchanged this world for one where was is unknown and peace and con-

tentment reign forever. Com.

Andrew Weis, a native of Soutland, was killed at Neuse Bridge in December last. He served in the British Army during the Crimean war and took part in the seige of Sevastopol. He was a member of Company F, let N. C. Reg't, during the Peninsula Campaign under Magruder, was taken prisoner at Roanoke Island, and when exchanged obtained a transfer from Capt. Murchison's Company to Starr's Light Battery. At Bethel, Roanoke Island, Kinston and Goldsbord', he exhibited that beroism which is ever characteristic of the Scotch soldier. In that terrific fight at Neuse Bridge, while in head by a cannister shot and killed instantly. The Confederacy has lost no braver soldier than this generous stranger who died fighting for Southern liberty.

"Warrior rest; thy warfare o'er. Sleep the sleep that knows no breaking: Dream of battlefields no more, Days of toil and nights of waking "- JURA.

In the hospital at Wilmington, Jan'y 28, Private Dunbread at prices within their reach, while their husbands are battling for our liberty. We wish the names of these patriotic and generous citizens had been furnished.

Goldston. N. C., Feb. 10th, 1862. citizen. He will be missed by the Company to he was so long and ardently attached, and in the fam right pour the oil of consolation in the histoms of bereaved friends Camp Whiting, Feb'y 12, 1863.

Presbyterian please copy.

FOR THE OBSERVER. HEADQUARTERS Co. F. 46TH N C. REG'T.

March 5, 1863. Mesers. Hale: - Permit me to acknowledge the reof 62 prs woolen socks from Mrs. Jonathan Worth, 5 the members of my company. I take pleasure in returning for them their grateful acknowledgments. Respectfully, A C. McALISTER, Capt.

The High School Knitting Society return thanks to Mrs McArtbur for twisting a bundle of cotton, also for a donation of yarn. We also are indebted to the following socks: A Friend, 3 prs 50.88, county, N. C., MARTHA FLORENCE, youngest child county, N. C., Martha Florence, aged 2 years and the state of th lowing ladies for knitting socks: A Friend, 3 prs socks, 3 prs gloves; Miss Annie Shaw, 1 pr socks; Mrs Pearce, 1 pr; Miss E Grant, 1 pr; Miss S A Tillinghuse, 2 pairs; Mrs Rose, 1 pr; Mrs Geo McNeill, 1 pr; A Friend to the Cause, 1 pr; Miss H Paarce, 1 pair; Mrs A P Huske, 2 ittle Pattie, yet think how happy she is on the bosom prs; Miss Eliza Hawley, 1 pr; Miss Jane Murchison, 4 of Jesus. re; Miss E A Hardie, 1 pr; Miss Margaret Ray, 2 prs; Mise R A Tillinghust, 1 pr. Other contributions thank. dill's Address on assuming command in this State, on the 22d Feb'y, of Pneumonia, William A. Ray, aged fully received. The next meeting of the Society will about 22, of Moore county, of Co. D. 49th Reg't.

commenced at 8.30 this morning. Three iron olads are playing on the Fort. One eight inch columbiad has been dismounted. Two of our men slightly wounded The firing continues very heavy

still going on -Savannah, March 3 .- Half part five P ago represented "Governor" Stanly as quite sick. 4 dispatch from Fort McAlister dated # 46, says one iron-clud had withdrawn, and that two iron-clads and one morter boat are still playing on the Fort. The Fort is uninjured nobody burt on our vide except the two slightly wounded early this morning. The garrison is in good spirits. The firing still continues.

Recent Exploits of Morgan's Brigade - Mobile, March 2 -A dispatch to the News, dated McMinnville, Tenn., 24, says: Maj. Austin, of Gen. Morgan's Brigade, with 1500 men, passed around the Murfreesboro and Nash-ville railroad, tearing up the track and running a train f soldiers over an embankment. The Louisville Journal reports that Gens. Longstreet

arshall and Forrest are approaching Lexingtons A dispatch to the Savanuah Republican, from Co bunds, Tennessee, asserts that positive information been received that Seigel's army corps, twentbousand strong, from Virginia, recently came up a Cumberland in forty-five transports, and are new beautiful to the control of the con ween Nashville and that point, en route to join Rose

The Situation. - The Chattangoga Rebei of the 28: says, "there are rumors from the front to the effect that Rescerans has been massing large reinforcements, just through from Kentucky, in the counties of Summer and Wilson. If this be true his intention is to advance, when the roads permit, not directly upon our forces at Suelbyville, but upon Tallahoma by way of Manchester and MoMinnville. and McMinnville. The troops stationed at Nashville will probably make a feint upon Shelbyville, but no absolute assault is expected from that side of the ene-

The entire strength of the army of the enemy in Murfreeshorough is estimated at 50,000. Reliable re-ports from the Northern portion of the State, represent the reinforcements to consist of three divisions, each less than 10,000 strong. The division of Jeff (Davis, with Johnson's eavalry, stationed in Williamson county are put down at 12,000. The forces at Nashville do not exceed 10,000. Thus the entire body of troops, omposing the Department of Rosecrans reach nearly numble for duty. Setting apart 20,000 more for garrison duty, and the available army to be brought against us will not come far wrong of 60,000, less than were engaged and in reach of the battle before Mur-

but our Generals, to know the precise condition of vorming of December 31st, when it went into action ' Exploits of the Privateer Petribution - CHARLESTON. the Confederate privateer Retribution. She had taken and burned the bark Mary Wright, of Portland, and schooner Hanover, of Massachuseus; captured and run ashore on the Bahamas, the brig Emily Fisher, taking

the crew prisoners to Nassau. The Elliott was subsequently recaptured by the Yankees at St. Thomas. The Betribution encountered an unknown whaler in he Caribbean Sea, which showed fight, killing one of the Retribution's crew, when the whaler was sunk, with all on board, by the fire of the Retribution. The orew of the Retribution are all well, and would

LATEST NEWS FROM THE UNITED STATES. FREDERICKSEURG, March 3. I have received the Washington Chroniole of the 2d inst., from which I send you the following interesting

Boon finish repairs and resume her cruise

From Vicksburg .- Despatches from New York say that the telegrams received from Cairo announce that the famous "cut-off" at Vicksburg was completed on passed through, and that the transports were preparing follow, and that after the batteries at Warrenton are reduced, the whole force will be sent against Port Hudson. It is also stated that the small guaboat fleet has reached Yazoo river by Union lake, and are "playing the mischief" in the rear of Vicksburg. It is also re-ported that Federal boats have reached Red river by way of Lake Providence. There are also reports that serious disasters have happened to the Union troops, and that gunbaats have been captured, but these ru-

mors, it says, are not credited. From Indianapolis .- Despatches from this point say that four persons, charged with resisting the military

On the 12th inst, at his father's residence near Rock. The Army of the Potomac. - A correspondent

ville are believed to be a reconnoitering party attempting a feint on Rosecranz's rear. Rosecranz is represented to be moving forward cautiously, protecting and guarding his rear as he goes forward. Order for the Seizure of all Private Arms in New York

ed a patrol force to ascertain the number and descrip quantity of ammunition now in the stores of that city This was charged by the New York Express to be precentionary movement of the Lincoln Government against a popular outbreak. The Washington Curonicle there is a large number of disloyal people there, and the Express is one of the organs of the neferious crew.

The Attack on Charleston-All Ready .- Dates from Port Royal, Feb. 25th, report that preparations for a forward movement against Charleston and Savannah are almost consummated.

Gald was quoted at \$1.72, with an upward tendency.

State stocks had slightly advanced on former quotations In the yankee Senate on the 28th, Sumner reported several resolutions touching Foreign affairs, one of which says that Congress caunot hesitate to regard any proposition for foreign intervention as so far unreasonable and inadmissible, that its only explanation will be found in a misunderstanding of the true state of the question and of the real character of the war. Congress has passed a bill to tax the Banks.

The yankee papers denounce the conduct of their on alry in the affair at Edinburg as "disgraceful," they outnumbering the rebels, yet suffering themselves to be chased and captured.

Some sixty officers, including Majors, Captains, and

lieut's, are dismissed by Lificoln, for various reasons.

The N Y. Herald advocates an adjustment which will allow the South to send delegates to the Congress at Washington. The Chronicle opposes it. Admiral Porter has given orders to have all President Davis's and his brother, Joe Davis's, cotton seized, and all their able-bodied negroes taken off.

MARRIED.

At the residence of the bride's father, in Anson coun-LAUCHLIN, of the 26th Reg't, Co. K. to Miss MARY E. CARAWAY. At the residence of the bride's father, in Sampson Ca., on the 25th Feb'y, by the Rev. J. N. Stallings, JOHN J. BEARD, of the 30th Reg't N. C. T., to Miss MARY C. daughter of Allen Johnson, Esq. In Harnett Co., at the residence of Mrs. C. Small, the 23d ultimo, by Rev. D. Fairly, Lt. D. A. PATTER-SON, of Sta Reg't N. C. T., to Miss ANNIE SMALL. In Chatham county, on the 224 uh., by Z. A. Boroughs, Esq., JAMES MASHBURN, of Co. E., 44th Reg't, to Miss NANCY TALLY. Spirit of the Age and Biblical Recorder please copy.

DIED. In Quaberland county, 27th Feb'y, RODERIC Me-CRUMMEN, in the 62d year of his age. He was an affectiouste husband, an indulgent parent, a kind mas-

of Jesse S. and Henrietta L. Spencer, aged 2 years and 5 months. Weep rat, fond parents, though you miss the sunny smiles and fond embrace of your precious

This lovely bud, so young, so fair, Called hence by early doom, To show to us how sweet a flower In Paradise could bloom.

From Newbern .- We saw and conversed yes-Fight Commenced at Savannah .- SAVANNAH, March terday with a military friend who is better posted 3. The enemy attacked Fort McAlister. The action in matters about Newbern than perhaps anybody else, and from him we learn that Stanly's resigna tion was certainly tendered, but not accepted, and that he is still in Newbern and acting as military From Savannah - The Bombardment at Fort McAlister Governor. Advices from the town a few days

> Our informant is well posted as to the number and disposition of the forces about Newbern. He sets it down at eight to ten regiments, and not more than from four to six thousand men. One regiment continues on duty at Barrington's ferry but Capt. Whitford's company keep them confined there and will not let them depredate upon the country. One thousand picked negroes are being drilled at Newbern .- Raleigh Progress.

Reports from Memphis .- A gentleman just out from Memphis gives us some information of the situation at Memphis. The city was filled with negroes in the most deplorable condition. All the cotton sheds, stables and out houses are filled with the contrabands, who continue to be subject to the ravages of the small pox, and it is estimated that over one thousand have died within the last thirty days. To add to the horrors they are experiencing, the weather has been un-

usually severe, and their clothing has been scant Desertions continue as numerous as ever. The number of sick in the various hospitals is estimated at eight thousand, and preparations are being made for a much larger number.

During last week Confederate notes were sold at sixty cents on the dollar for greenbacks. Ten- And will sell my stock of nessee money was above par, and other Southern bank money used at par in all commercial circles. Greenbacks were depreciating, and not held with any feeling of security .- Appeal, 21st ult.

The Shameful Manner in which Soldiers are Treated .- One of the soldiers from the army at sold. Terms made known on day of sale Fredericksburg informs us that in passing through Richmond on his way to this city, he stopped : day or two since, at one of the hotels in that city on the evening of his arrival, until the train for Petersburg started the next morning. He took supper and lodging, and at 31 o'clock rode in the omnibus up to the depot. His bill for this single meal, the use of the bed and the ride in the omniour suny; but this we do know, that it is for greater in bu., was five dollars! Nearly half of a month's pay, just for a few hours of ordinary accommodation in a hotel. This charge was at the rate of ten dollars a day, or three hundred dollars a month, on three thousand six hundred dollars a year for a single person! We mention the fact not because brig Erie, of Camden, Maine, captured and sent to Con-federate parts the brig Elliott of Bucksport, Maine and for he did nothing of the kind, but merely to for he did nothing of the kind, but merely to show what a lively business the hotels in Richmond are doing in the grabbing line.

Petersburg Express.

Mr. Courts on a Dilemma Horn .- Granting everything Mr. Courts claims in his defence, he cannot escape this dilemma: He either knew the State was injured by his policy, or he did not. If he did not know it, he was not fit to be Treasurer. If he did know it, why did he not report the fact to the Convention, which was in session in May, and get the law so altered as to satisfy his scruples? The loss to the State during the month of May alone, was \$61,800. But still Mr. Courts continued his policy, with the Convention in session, which could easily have been appealed to. The horns of this dilemma gore and bore you, Mr. Courts. You got the Convention, in May, to give you authority to issue more Treasury notes, which you never issued; but not a word did you say of broker's pockets bursting with money which ought to have been saved to the State, or gone to the soldier or public creditor. One law actually "required" you to issue the notes, but you did not obey the law, except in part .- Ral. Standard.

Practical Reflection. - The Conservatives are everything confused by the presence of a large army.

But worse than that he asserted that "Gen. Evans' chief But worse than the asserted that "Gen. Evans' chief But worse that he asserted that "Gen. Evans' chief But worse that he asserted that "Gen. Eva while Mr. Courts managed to sell eight per cent. their destination. bonds at 100. Are the Conservatives guilty or not guilty of the charge?-Ral. Standard.

The Yadkin Factory near Gold Hill, N. C. owned by Messrs. Holmes & Co., was destroyed by fire on the 27th ult.—Raleigh Standard.

FAYETTEVILLE MARKET .- March 5.

REVIEW OF THE MARKET. Bacon 70. Beef 30 to 35 by the side. Butter 1 25 to 1 50. Lard 70.

Beeswax 70 to 75. Chickens 35 to 50 Copperas 1 25 to 1 50 at retail. Cotton 18 to 20 cts. Cotton Yarn \$4 to \$6 per bunch. Dried Fruit-Apples 121, peaches 15 to 20.

Eggs 40 to 50 per dozen. Flour Family \$49, super \$46 to \$48. Forage—Fodder 3 25 to 3 50 per hundred; Hay \$2:

Peas \$5 to \$6.

Hides-Green 50, dry \$1. Iron-Swedes 50. Leather Sole \$2 50 per lb., Upper \$4 to 4 60. Liquors—Corn Whiskey \$20 per gallon; Apple Brandy \$16 to \$18; Peach Brandy \$16 to \$18.

Molasses-N O \$6 to \$8 per gallon. Nails-\$1 per lb. at retail. Pork 40 Onions \$6 to \$7 per bushel. Potatoes-Irish \$6 to \$7 per bu.

Rice, 174 to 20 by the cask. Sugar retailing at 85 to \$1. Salt—Sound 12½ to 17½ cents per lb. Fayetteville Sheetings, 36 to 60 cts. Osnaburgs 40

Spirits Turpentine 40 to 50 cts. per gallon. Wool 2 00 Tallow 65 to 70 PRINBERTON & SLOAM Corrected by

COW AND MULE AT AUCTION

O-MORROW at 11.A. M., I shall sell at anotion one MILCH COW and YOUNG CALF. One HEAVY DRAFT MULE. JOHN H. COOK, Auct'r. March 5, 1863.

FOR HIRE,

NEGRO WOMAN (with two children) a good cook and washer, for her food and clothing. Apply at Joboin House.

Wanted to Purchase, A GOOD COW with a young calf. Any person has ing such a one can find a purchaser by calling on

E. GLOVER. March 2, 1868. 8-2w HOUND,

SMALL quantity of COTTON THREAD, which the A owner can have by calling on me at the Arsenal.
W. T. BATTLEY.

SHOES. HAVE for sale about 80 pairs Shoes, Nos 6 to 11 which I will sell at a small advance on cost.

G. W. I. GOLDSTIN. 8 3tij id FOR SALE.

A NEGRO GIRL about fourteen years of age. In-8-2apd

Wanted to Purchase Immediately, LIKELY YOUNG NEGROES, from 8 to 10 years of age, one boy the other a girl, for which I will pay a liberal cash price. Apply at the Photographic Gallery.

C. M. VALORSDELL.

Gallery. Feb'y 16.

Valuable Property for Sale.

THE subscribers will expose to public sale, on the that valuable property in the town of Louisburg. North Carolina, known as the LOUISBURG FEMALE COLLEGE. The building is of brick, (four stories,) and covered with tin. It contains rooms enough to accommodate about no burn burn by the stories of the stories. nodate about one hundred boarders, exclusive of the principal's rooms, the parlors, chapel, dining room, &c There is also on the premises a brick kitchen with four large rooms, besides other outbuildings. It is sur-rounded by a large grove of several acres, all enclosed the Furniture of the College, consisting of bedding,

washstands, tables, chairs, table ware, sofas, centre and pier tables, carpeting, pianos, &c., will also be exposed This property is situated in a healthy region, and in the midst of excellent society. A better opportunity for a good investment in valuable property has not often

been presented.

Possession will be given early in June. Terms made known at the sale, but the payments will be arranged

to suit the purchaser. J. B. LITTLEJOHN, R. F. YARBROUGH. Surv Partners Louisburg, N. C. March 3, 1863. S-44A

Valuable Land and Stock for Sale, AND NEGROES TO HIRE.

OFFER for sale my PLANTATION on the West side of the Cape River 11 miles from Fayetteville, containing about five hundred acres more or less, upon which is a very valuable Grist and Saw Mill. Grist Mill has two sets of Rock and is the principal Mill in the neighborhood. Also a summer place 2 miles distant containing one hundred and fifteen acres. Both places have the necessary Buildings. Also I will hire out some twelve or fifteen NEGROES, including 7 men.

Cattle, Horses, Mules, Hogs, Household and Kitchen Furniture, Farming Utensils, Corn, Fodder, Bacon, Peas, Rye, &c., &c., &c. If not sold at private sale before Thursday the 12th

sale will be positive, and will be continued until all is JOHN F. BYRNE. Gray's Creek, Cumberland Co., March 4

Wanted to Purchase,

\$5000 GOLD and SILVER: North Carolina Bank Notes. T. S. LUTTERLOH Feb'y 5, 1863.

WANTED.

A SITUATION as MUSIC TEACHER, or a School of Small Children, by the Widow of a Soldier, who has had several years' experience as Music Teacher. For references, terms, &c address Mrs. E. D. McN., Care Dr. Neill McNair, Gilopolis P. O.

Presbyterian copy 3 times and forward bill. FOR SALE,

1100 ACRES of VALUABLE PINE LAND in Moore County, near the Centre Plank Road, and near Blue's Bridge. Apply to
J. A. McKAY, Gilopolis.

March 3. S-6tpd

Executive Department North Carolina, ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE, (Militia,) RALEIGH, March 3d, 1868.

No. 1. j A LL MILITIA Officers of this State are hereby re-A quired to prevent any distillation of spiritous liquors from any grain whatever within the bounds of their commands, and if persons are found distilling in violation of the law they are to seize the utenails, arrest the parties offending, and carry them to a magistrate to be

bound over. It is further made their duty to search for any such stills wherever they have reasonable grounds for suspecting such distillation, or where information is given

For the purpose of carrying into effect this order, any officer is hereby authorized to use all the Militia force subject to his order.

By order of Governor VANCE: J. G. MARTIN, Adjutant Gen.

PENDER'S BRIGADE.

NOTICE is given that a Depot for the benefit exclu-sively of Pender's Brigade, consisting of the 18th. 16th, 22d, 34th, and 38th Regiments of North Carolina

Persons sending articles through this Depot, should notify Serg't Montgomery, so that they may be promptly taken charge of upon their arrival at Richmond. The Depot is situated on Wall street, under the old

Major and Tra M.

NOTICE. OST, TWO NOTES on G. B. Guthrie: payable to W. H. Guthrie: one note for TWELVE HUNDRED DOLLARS, the other for FIFTY DOLLARS, both given the same date, November 14, 1862. I hereby forewarn all persons from trading for either of the said notes. I also forbid said G. B. Guthrie to pay to any one except myself for either one of the above notes, as I have not received value for the said

Co. I, 324 N. C. Troops, Kinston, N. C. Feb 28, 1868.

Ral. Standard please copy.

TAKEN UP and committed to the ks \$2.

Flaxseed 3 50 per hu.

Green Apples \$5 to \$6 per hushel.

Grain—Corn 4 25. Wheat \$6 to \$8. Rye \$5. Oats

the Jail of Cumberland County, a Negro Boy who says his name is DURHAM, and the property of Henry 8.

Clark of Pitt county. He is about 5 feet 6 or 8 inches high and weighs about 150 lbs. The owner is requested to come forward, prove property, pay charges and take him away, or he will be dealt with as the law directs.

P. F. ALDERMAN, Jailer. March 2, 1863.

> NOTICE.
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> I HAVE a NEGRO WOMAN and CHILD I would sell Any person wishing to buy would do well to call on me near Springfield, Richmond County, N. C. JAMES H. PATE.

Eagle Foundry Castings.

FOR SALE.

Dried Fruit Wanted. 10.000 LBS. BRIGHT DRIED PEACHES;

For which the very highest market prices will be aid.

H. McMILLAN.
Fayetteville, Feb'y 25, 1868.

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EAGLE FOUNDRY. THE undersigned is now prepared to male and a of Casting, DRY SAND, GREEN SAND, and LOOM WORK, BLOWING CYLINDERS, CAULDRONS, KET-

the manufacture of Wheels, and being convenient to the Coal and Iron Mines, I am prepared to manufacture Wheels which I will warrant not to crack and equal to the Whitney wheel, or any in the Southern Confederacy. I am also prepared to make Chilled Tires for driving

wheels, either solid or hollow.

Rail Road Companies from any part of the Southern Confederacy can be supplied by sending their orders.

These wheels can be shipped to Wilmington, from thence to any part of the Confederacy.

DAVID ANDERSON & CO.

PERSONS wishing

AVON E. HALL. Forwarding & Commission Merchant.

WILL give quick despatch to goods corsigned to him Particular attention given to all produce sent him for sale. Consignments of Naval Stores, for sale or

FULL supply constantly on band and for sale by PEMBERTON & SLOAN. March 2.

A FINE BLACK MORGAN HORSE, 5 years old, a fine Saddle or Harness Horse, perfectly kind; sold for want of use Price \$350. Apply to H. McMILLAN.

TLES, &c. of all sizes and shapes, particularly RAIL ROAD WHEELS. Having experienced workmen in

Jan. 19

the direction of their papers changed will please be particular to say from what Post Office, as well as to

withingrow, Jan'y 19, 1862.