of Mrs. Howlett's ction, but were met the 21st and 25th ommanded by Col enemy cesayed to th a yell, but our id unintimidated by iem with a steady d stagger, from the ly retreated in some mile and a half dia. Walthall landing. too great for us to ut informs us, that nt conduct on the aplayed by the in.

it used it with poor 5-two killed and and no artillery. this movement wer road and burn the y will probably be mpt to day. They ried off their killed

inder the command attempted to cross ay, at Broadwater re handsomely re-Clingman's brave tired out of sight report this body of able in numbers as 3000. At last round towards the rince George. s marked the mil

r in this section. menaced. At the re our forces came soleut foe, and did me in overwhelm. encompassing us into their hands too weak to guard in this, thanks to have been disapattempted to apwe found the bay. ling and ready to successful yester.
day? Heavy rethe best and bravrere arriving hourast night. Their brough our streets. people delighted of Old Virginia, as attested his skill the field, from the g, and under the we cannot think

lay 10 .- The enehis point and Re-] yesterday evenhem, ariving them stance. The ene-3, infantry, cavald a sharp engagee Cleaveland road em and capturing grange, commandoned officers. The direction of Rerees. The yankees eir command yesrouted Lee, and tt-no fears fels

rgram from Gen. the Western and sual. The affair on's to eatch the thing prepared to

vet known if the

ns Mississippi — surrounded, and . Stoele agreed s treated as prisreplied that the owners. Steele terms. Further d that the whole

was reinforcing 's army, 9,000
rice at Camden,
aylor demanded
re Banks's forces
at last accounts.
n Red river and

ates of May 7th, mphis Bulletin troops have ar-nce are twenty They had destheir artillery, e and Flanigan

to Tom Taylor udria with the supplies. The mouth of the

lenkins Killed reet had turned ning him back unded by a shot mistake Gen.

wing, it is said, Wm. H. Hayerson, of Hills-disbury Col. is among the

g't N. C. T.,] April 28. 5 rour paper has to write a few

We have ade; a great work i good work is hing near ten the Church ne Army of

ot write may

their winter we are now iors are bu-neal, gather-y fight soon, kees and we

o patients."

CHARREN ER.

PAVETTEVILLE. THURSDAY EVENING. MAY 12, 1864.

THE PROGRESS OF THE BATTLES.—Owing to the cutting of telegraph wires and injury to railroads at information from the army, or rather armies, in Virginia, has been very meagre since our last. There is nothing later from Gen. Lee than his dispatch of Sunday the 8th. Everything heard, as well from in line of battle one mile of Washington and the him as from Southern Virginia, Georgia and the Trans-Mississippi, is highly cheering except such small matters, as we hope they are, as interruptions small matters, as we hope they are, as interruptions of communication by raiding parties. From the Trans-Mississippi, it will be seen, the surrender of Gen. Banks, in addition to the 9,000 at Camden, is claimed. We san afford to wait for a full confirmation of these statements. The situation everywhere tion of these statements. The situation everywhere

be careful how they listen to wild rumors. Among march on foot for Plymouth, distant from Tarboro' these, an old lady from Robeson, who is here this 57 miles. We were joined in Tarborough with Gen. left on Saturday and took all of the negroes with them; they did not leave a half dozen negroes in town. in Virginia, informs us that she was told last night within a mile or two of this town, that Richmond had fallen into the enemy's hands, with other unfounded statements. We must expect occasional reverses, brass bands played a few choice tunes, which made a line some three or four miles forbid I ever should without another ecene; for long of nothing but men. The ladies and citizens while they were leaving, the town was wrapt in one sheet of flames. They had fired it in several places. About one half of the town is burnt up, all the upin Virginia, informs us that she was told last night statements. We must expect occasional reverses, and should be prepared to meet them like men, never despairing for a moment; but it is not profitable to "take trouble upon interest" by imagining reverses that have not befallen us, and with the blessing of God never will befal us.

P. S. Just as we are going to press Col. Sinclair, of the North Carolinian, has kindly handed us the despatch of the 11th, inserted in another column.

UNREASONABLE. In the proceedings of a "Conservative meeting in Raleigh," we find among the resolutions objection made to Gev Vance's "wretched jokes at a time like this, when our people are almost literally bathed in blood and tears, in the midst of their sacrifices and sufferings." And vet in the closing paragraph of the proceedings, signed by "Linn Adams, Chin, D. A. Wicker, J. A. Bunting Secretaries," we are told that "the universal harmony and flow of mirth which prevailed [in this Conserwative meeting | were alike creditable to the officers, the speakers and the citizens assembled. Searcely have we ever had an opportunity of spending a more pleasant evening at any political meeting," say the atoresaid Chairman and Secretaries. They have also a "lively hope" of a similar state of things at the coming mass meeting.

Now these Ruleigh Conservatives are unreasons. ble. If it be wrong for Gov. Vance to tall "wretched jokes" at a time like this, what possible justification can there be for a "universal flow of mirth" in this Raleigh Conservative meeting? The Lexicographers define mirth to be, "noisy gaiety; laughter; merriment; jollity; festivity; joviality; hilarity; sport; fun." And all this noisy gaicty, jollity, joviality hilarity, and fun, were "alike creditable to the officers, the speakers and the citizens assembled"-assembled too on Friday evening last, in the very midst of the terrible battle then going on in Virginia, and after the account of the first day's fighting had been received in Raleigh! A fine time for the "mirth" of these "scribes and pharisees, hypocrites," who make it a sin for Gov. Vance to tell a joke in a time of profound quiet, but are themselves mirthful, jolly, bilarious, at the very moment when many of our gallant soldiers are really bathed in blood and their sorrowing friends, even in the city of Raleigh, bathed

Mr. Holden's loud professions of devotion to "the people" to say so. Yet there can be no other inference from the resolutions of these Raleigh Conservatives. And their attempted rebuke of Gov. Vance is a like attempted rebuke of every man, woman and child who has either pondered over the sound philosophy or smiled at the rich humor of those aforesaid "wretched jokes."

We have looked carefully through the entire proceedings, resolutions, and all, of this Raleigh Conservative meeting, to see if we could find out what it was that produced the "universal flow of mirth" that prevailed. For the life of us we cannot find it; and the only conclusion we can come to is that the whole hundred and fifty stated to be present were "laughing in their sleeves" at the wretched humbuggery they were playing off upon "the people." Beyoud this idea we defy any one to find anything,wretched joke or good joke,-calculated to produce the jollity that is said to have prevailed universally

STEALING PICTURES .- It was a blot upon the fame of Napoleon, that he removed to Paris many of the most celebrated works of Art from the cities which he captured from time to time. But if we recollect aright, it was public property that he thus despoiled, just as if our armies were to capture Washington city and remove the paintings from the Capitol or valuables from the Patent Office. The yankees have not confined themselves to such spoliations asthese They have stolen from private houses furniture, plate, clothing, pictures, and everything they could lay their hands on that would serve to adorn their own parlors and chambers or to raise money upon by a sale. The New York Herald says that many works of art, of great interest and value, are constantly turning up at the picture sales in that city, which are recognized as having belonged to gentlemen in the South, and were of course stolen from their houees. When questions are asked about their ownerswering them, says the Herald—a conclusive proof that the owners are aware that their possession was acquired by stealing. And the possessors are officers, high officers probably, for it requires influence ship, there is generally some hesitation about anand means to get such things packed and shipped. Where the rare case occurs of an officer too honest to steal, he is also too honest to allow his men to steal. The Herald adds that most of these stealings are by "the Massachusetts yankees, who pilfer everything they can lay their hands on." But it has heard of one man-not a New Englander-"who went to New Orleans almost without a shirt to his back, and who, since his return, has been enabled to purchase a handsome house up town with the pro-

PERSETTERIAN GENERAL ASSEMBLY .- This body met in Charlotte, N. C., on Thursday last. There were present 31 Ministers and 23 Ruling Elders, were present, 31 Admisters and 25 Runing Indies, from the Synods of Alabama, Georgia, Memphis, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, and Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, and Carolina, and Carolina, South Carolina, and Carolina, and Carolina, South Carolina, and Carolina, South Carolina, and Carolina, South Carolina, and Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia. No representation from the Synods of Arkansas, Nashville, or Texas. From North Carolina there were present, the Rev. Messrs. Penick, Kirkpatrick, Bowdon, Sprunt, Alexander and Hines; and Raling Elders T. A. Allison, D. A. Davis, J. G. Shanhard, T. M. Wahb and Robert B. Watt.

Another Account of the Capture of PLY- ed. Our company greatly deplores the loss of Lt. Thorn-MOUTH.—Among all the accounts of the signal Confederate victory at Plymouth, we doubt whether a better one has been written than the following, which we are allowed to copy from a letter written to his mother in this place by private Lewis D. to his mother in this place by private Lewis D. Burklow, of Capt. Roberts's Co., 56th Reg't, a youth of 17, who, some two years ago, to our great inconseveral points, by raiding parties of the enemy, the renience exchanged the "composing stick" in the

of It, who, some two years ago, to our great inconsenious cachanged the "composing stick" in the army:

Observer office for a "shooting stick" in the army:

8 MILMS OF WASHINOTON, N. C., April 28.

My dear Mother: Your very kind letter of the 18th ing to eat that we had captured, such as coffee, with in the of battle one mile of Washington and the cannon was pealing forth its loud noise and thouder, and it is only through the mercy of God that I am permitted to write you these hurried lines, and you know not how thankful I feel to Him for thus watching and protecting me through. I shall forever feel thankful and praise Him for preserving me. Since I wrote you last we have ever seen. We received

In the goar again of boots, and also some tea I will be doubt campand for the send you the first chance We went into camp and for they.

As it is, the enemy holds Newbern by sufferance. As it is, the enemy holds Newbern by sufferance. As it is, the enemy holds Newbern by sufferance. As it is, the enemy holds Newbern by sufferance. As it is, the enemy holds Newbern by sufferance.

As it is, the enemy holds Newbern by sufferance. As it is, the enemy holds Newbern by sufferance. As it is, the enemy holds Newbern by sufferance. As it is, the enemy holds Newbern by sufferance. As it is, the enemy holds Newbern by sufferance. As it is, the enemy holds Newbern by sufferance. As it is, the enemy holds Newbern by sufferance. As it is, the enemy holds Newbern by sufferance. As it is, the enemy holds Newbern by sufferance. As it is, the enemy holds Newbern by sufferance. As it is, the enemy holds Newbern by sufferance. As it is, the enemy holds Newbern by sufferance. As it is, the enemy holds Newbern by sufferance. As it is, the enemy holds Newbern by sufferance. As it is, the enemy holds Newbern by sufferance. As it is, the enemy holds Newbern by sufferance. As it is, the enemy holds Newbern by sufferance. The feeling assured that if they are successful not many and Ranson, with the aid of their brother from the other States, hav is cheering and hopeful, and we have an abiding faith that victory will crown our arms.

In the mean time, until official news comes, let all 15th, after getting breakfast, we took up our line of pieces of cannon, Gen. Hoke m command of the brass bands played a few choice tunes, which made

> where we ran the vankees last Fall a year ago) and took up camp pretty weil tired out from our day's that day and have kept it on ever since. It is no-march, and were glad to lie down under any pine thing now to see the most refined ladies going to the tree to rest our weary limbs. We drew rations early next morning and had until 9 o'clock to cook and eat and fill our haversacks. We then fell in and started again and at 3 o'clock took up camp within 17 miles of Plymouth. The next morning (Sunday the 17th) we started at sunrise and by 4 o'clock arrived within 2½ miles of Plymouth. We were orrived within 24 miles of Plymouth. We were or-dered to load; part of the artillery was sent to the front, and we slowly advanced on the town. We got up to the yankee picket post in one mile and a half of town and captured nine of their pickets. There were twelve on post but three made their escape. A line of skirmishers was thrown out, and we formed line of battle in a skirt of woods. Our There were twelve on post but three made their escape. A line of skirmishers was thrown out, and skirmishers ran upon the yankees and skirmishing began. Our batteries sent a few shells over in the yankee forts—they replying. The town was very strongly fortified. They had four forts with heavy gues mounted on them, besides strong breastworks for infantry, and two gunboats in the river. Night came on and we lay down in line of battle to sleep, not allowed to have a spark of fire, for we were with in sight of the town, and it would not have been healthy for us to have had any fire, for the enemy would have thrown a few shells into us. During the night there were shots from ours and the yankee ar-tillery, and just before day it began to be heavy.

the town, and lay there until 11 o'clock, but had nohing to do during the time; the artillery and skirmishers were keeping up a continual noise. At 4 o'clock our brigade and 15 pieces of artillery were sent around on the right. Three companies out of each Reg't had to go in and relieve the front line of The Railroad and the right. In free companies out of each Reg't had to go in and relieve the front line of skironishers, our company being one of the number. We relieved them while they were in 100 yards of the yankees, and were shooting at each other good fashion. It was not many minutes before we heard the minic balls whistling over our heads. We were within 600 yards of the main yankee fort and exactive, in front of it, and nothing but stumps of trees between us. We fired a few rounds into the enemy and were then ordered up, and the order to charge again was given. We rose on our feet and with a yell put out after the magan and they into us for a few minutes, and two red then ordered to the case, its information derived, we suppose, from the W: & W. R. R. officials:

"On Saturday fighting commenced some six miles not the enemy had got up to the railroad and succeeded in cutting the wires. At a quarter after 3 o'clock yards and were then ordered to the case of t

(after night) they threw shells and grape shot at us The Raleigh Confederate of Tuesday learns that (after night) they threw shells and grape shot from two forts and two gunboats. Fifteen pieces of the yankees have been cleaned up" at both points, our artillery moved up in our rear and opened on them, and you may believe there was some noise for and the re-opening of communication by telegraph and had entirely succeeded in perfecting every arrangement, and by Sunday morning looked with confidence to vankees' cannon as they would fire, and here would come the shell with its streak of fire following it and right over our heads it would burst. It was not one ing instructions to A. Mickle, Esq., Confederate Tux at a time but 25 a minute, and at one time over 50 a Collector at Chapel Hill, are of general interest: minute. It was the hottest place I was ever in. There were a few killed and wounded. We didn't suffer quite so badly, for we were in the front line. The artillery suffered very much. About 9 o'clock t ceased and we were taken off the field (after being in the fight six hours and a half and after being under one of the heaviest shellings since the war be der one of the heaviest shellings since the war began,) very much fatigued, and returned to our old will be charged with this tax, who have purchased prohad one man in our company badly wounded by a minie ball during the engagement. He was quite a

Tuesday the 19th there was nothing going on but skirmishing and artillery dueling, until about 4 o'clock in the evening, when our brigade and some artillery were sent around in the rear of the town to attack it in the rear by charging a fort; if the fort was taken the other fort would have to surrender, and the town would then be ours. We had to drive the yankees away from a creek before we could put down our pontoon bridge to cross. After a little skirmish with them we ran them back and by 9 at night our pontoniers put the bridge down and we crossed and formed line of battle near the fort, but could not see it on account of the night. Skir-mishers were thrown out and pretty soon they commenced popping at each other. The yankees threw a blessed with copious rains. blessed with copious rains. clad) which has blessed with copious rains. GARDEN SEEDS.—Col. Chi of the yankee gunboats and driven off the others, returned the fire. The charge on the fort was not to be made until morning, and we threw up some breastworks to protect us from the enemy's fire and then lay down to sleep. Although the yankees fired their shell at us during the night, I slept as soundly as I ever did and did not wake until I was roused up the next morning to

pany while we were in Wilkes county. I was within

ive steps of him when he was wounded.

fall in.
Wednesday morning before sunrise the order forward was given, and the whole line moved with a quick step.
The fort opened on us with grape shot, but still we kept on, and when we got within 800 yards of the fort we gave a loud yell and put out double-quick. They poured it into us from behind their breastworks. We fixed bayonets as we ran and right up to the breastworks we went scenes I ever witnessed, the wounded screaming and moaning and the balls coming as thick as hail. Lieut. Thornton was seriously wounded here through the head with a minnie ball and has since died; John Moore was slightly wounded on the back of the hand, and it is only through the kind mercy of Him that ruleth above that I escaped. We ran them through the town and took all their forts except two, the large fort and a little one by the side of the river. We fired one shell into the little fort and it surrendered. The whole town was now in our possession except that big fort, and after shelling it two hours it surrendered. The yankee General (Wessell) was in this fort. I ran up with the crowd to the fort to see the prisoners marched out, and saw the old General Section 1. General as he came out. There were 300 prisoners taken in this fort. Our Col. then told us to pitch in and plunder, and of all the grabbing and enatching I never saw the like. Plymouth is a pretty large town, and the stores were all full, but it was not long before the whole town was per-

his ear. I went to see him last Friday; he knew he had there was some hopes of his recovery, but last Monday he disd. What a sad thing to die away from home and the friends. There was one company in the 8th Reg't that lost 14 killed and 21 wounded.

I have got a pair of boots, and also some tea I will send you the first chance. We went into camp and for

Washington, N. C., May 6, 1864.

Dear Sister:—1 am permitted to write to you once more without passing through yankee herdquarters; that I never could submit to. Thanks be to God we are clear of the enemy at present. The yankees left on Saturday and took all of the negroes with It was the greatest day I ever witnessed, and God tracks. the time quite lively. We knew there was fighting to be done, as it was reliably reported that Plymouth was to be attacked, and we knew that Gen'l fighting for. I think more of the town would have gain that independence which our sons are so nobly fighting for. I think more of the town would have Hoke was not going down there with as big a pile of men as that and not have a fight. We marched about 20 miles that day (passed over the same ground pumps, they had to bring the water from the river. I never saw women in gear before; we buckled it on

is not a negro to be had.

The town is garrisoned now by the Confederates. I cannot describe my feelings to you when I saw the Confederates taking the place of the Federals. It has been the lot of mankind to war with the world, strength, I think we will soon have the victory. You that have lived up the country and have not been invaded by the enemy, have no idea what we have suffered. Several families have left and gone off with the country and have the first there has been a gunboat up near the town twice since they evacuated. The first time the boat appeared after they left some of the people were so panic stricken that they flew to the woods with babies and bundles, and, ran two and three miles and staid all night.

The bridge shared the fate of the town. The last

ble dream. .

THE RAILROAD AND THE TELEGRAPH .- At this

THE 10 PER CENT: TAX ON PROFITS .- The follow-Extract from a letter of Hon. Thompson Allan, Commis

sioner of Taxes, in reply to a letter of inquiry written-by A. Mickle, Esq., Collector for district 29.

"Manufacturers who sell their own manufactured articles, are not liable to the 10 per cent. additional tax. This is a tax imposed on profits made in 1863, by buy. position in the woods and then lay down to rest. We perty of any kind in 1863, or prior thereto, and sold the had one man in our company badly wounded by a same at a profit during the year 1863. But in order to minie ball during the engagement. He was quite a charge a person with this tax, the property sold must young fellow, only 18 years old, and joined the coma person buying hides and tanning them, and then sell-ing the leather, is not liable to the 10 per cent. additional tax, but would be liable to be taxed as a dealer. THOMPSON ALLAN, Commissioner.

Dated April 29 1864 A FURIOUS STORM .- The long dry spell of weather was terminated yesterday afternoon by a sudden and most violent storm of wind, rain and hail. Some trees and limbs of trees were blown down, and the tin roof of Mr. W. N. Tillinghast's, store lifted up and considerably damaged. There was not enough of hail to do material damage, but we have been

GARDEN SEEDS .- Col. Childs having received a second supply of Garden seeds for the Post Gardens, and finding a surplus of some kinds, has placed them at the store of Mr. Jos. A. Worth, to be sold in small quantities at cost.

LINCOLN COUNTY .- The Grand Jury of Lincoln county, at May Term, addressed Gov. Vance, inviting him to visit and speak in that county on the condition of the country, to "discourage the spirit of disloyalty which unhappily exists." All the members of the Grand Jury (eighteen) signed the address.

A friend at Company's Shops asks us to answer through the Observer two questions; but unfortunately we have not the information to enable us to answer either.

THE WHEAT CROP .- A letter from Randolph coun-"From recent rains, wheat is coming out consider

ably. The prospect is fair for an average crop." DRATHS OF SOLDIERS .- Near Liberty Mills, Va., 6th January, Hardin Hollyfield, of the 18th Reg't.

From effects of a wound at Chancellorsville, Va.

Hood, in the 24th year of his age. He was wounded at Bristow, was from Caldwell county, a member of Co. F 26th Reg't. On the 4th ult., in the 26th year of his age. James Price, of the 2d Reg't. On the 10th Sept. 1863, a prisoner of war at Point ookout, Md. Hugh L. W. Torrence, a member of Co.

In Hospital at Montgomery Springs, Va, 23d February, of pneumonia, Lt Elisha W Morgan, Co E,

THE EXPEDITION TO NEWBERN. From the Raleigh Confederate of the 11th.

We do not deem it proper to present even an outline of the movements, from which an indication might be drawn of the contemplated plan of attack; we feel at liberty to say, however, that the project was sure of success, and before this day, Gen Hoke would have occupied Newbern, but for the necessity which caused his withdrawal. All his preliminary purposes were accomplished, and the work before

check a larger force for all purposes of delay. We rode up with Gen. Hoke and his Staff to reconnoi-tre, when the group of horsemen attracted the enemy's attention, and very soon a puff of smoke announced the salute intended for us, and almost inmy's attention, and very soon a pun or smoke the nounced the salute intended for us, and almost instantaneously a twelve-pound solid shot richocheted prosecution of his timid and infamous policy.

We will whip in the coming fight—we can redeem

our artillerymen. Rapidly Capt. Cummings of Col.
Starr's Battalion brought two Napoleous into action, in an open field a few hundred yards in front of the enemy's works. The latter immediately fired, withtheir way through the almost impassable bog, made accept the terms? their appearance. This was more than the yankees could stand, and these, like their fellows, took to their heels.

A bridge was soon placed across Bryce's creek,

While these events were going on, Gen. Dearing, with other portions of his brigade, consisting of Folk's N. C. Reg't and others, approached the Railroad and commenced the work of destruction. It is served Forces of North Carolina, and announcing

in tears!

As to the quality of Gov. Vance's jokes, that is a matter of taste. Suppose "the people" like them, as most clearly they do, what then? Are "the people" wanting in taste, or in feeling? It would be treason wanting in taste, or in feeling? It would be treason to Mr. Holden's loud professions of devotion to "the like short is a we pursued then, until we ran them within their breastworks. It was now dark and we were within 200 yards of the fort. We were then ordered the in 200 yards of the fort. We were then ordered and the short is a we pursued them, until we ran them within their breastworks. It was now dark and we were within 200 yards of the fort. We were then ordered the intention to call them out for each them out for our heads them out for our heads and the short in and it is not insight to commanded the from their one and two hundred pounders. The road instruct the railroad they cut the wires, so that in 200 yards of the fort. We were then ordered the most clearly they do, what then? Are "the people" the line is interrupted not only between Richmond and Petersburg and Weldon, 21 miles from the former and 42 from the latter place. Of course, when the from their one and two hundred pounders. The road instruction to call them out for call them out for our between the enemy struck the railroad they cut the wires, so that in 200 yards of the fort. We were then ordered to mean the short in their one and two hundred pounders. The road instruction to call them out for our two course, when the commanded the road and story repeated them, until we ran them within their one and two hundred pounders. The road instruction to call them out for our two course, when the commanded to mean the short in the counter one and two hundred pounders. The road instruction to call them out for our two course, when the commander in the commander in the from their one and two hundred pounders. The road instruction to call them out for our two course, when the course, when the countering and 42 from the in course and the shor

he occupation of Newbern, with the capture of the energy's garrison. But during the night the necessity for his withdrawal presented itself, and the coveted prize

the "Albemarle," and how her worthy commander strug-gled against his host of assailants. The heavy firing in

the Sound was distinctly heard by us, and many an eager eye watched the water for the approach of our ally.

After he commenced to move off, Gen. Hoke "played one round for the game," which came nigh being a success. He demanded a surrender of Gen. Palmer, accompanied with peremptory conditions. The startled gar-rison took three hours of deliberation in council of war, efore giving an answer. In the meantime their cavalry returned to reconnoitre and discovered that our forces were withdrawing. Whereupon the "pale and depressed" council declined to surrender, alleging that they thought Gen. Hoke was only practicing a "ruse." The fact is, there was no fight in them. Their terror was apparent; and we have not a doubt that forty-eight hours would have given us the place, with but little loss.
It may be proper to state, that the enemy's strength at Newbern has been greatly over-estimated. We have it from reliable, well-informed authority, that it does not

The Iron Clad .- One of the crew of the Albemarle reports, that in her late fight with the enemy's gunboats in Albemarle sound, she sent three of them to the bottom. The attack was fierce and prolonged. The gunboats would broadsides, while thers, attached by a seine to each other, endeavored to entangle her. But her gallant commander brought her safe through, having only one man wounded, and with a slight damage to the boat,

which a few days will repair.

Raleigh Confederate 11th. From the Roanoke.—The following is the dispaich received by Maj. Gen. Whiting relative to affairs in the Albemarle Sound, alluded to in Monday's paper. Gen. Martin reports that, on the 6th inst., the Iron-Clad Albemarle, Com. Cooke, with the enemy's boat "Bomb Shell" raised at Plymouth, encountered, at 4 o'clock P. M., ten miles from the mouth of Roanoke river, nine of the enemy's gunboats, three of them very large, from the blockading squadron. The fight lasted till night. He sank the largest gunboat of the enemy, and disabled at least

two others, without serious injury to the Albemarle

Wil. Journal, 10th.

but lost his tender. The result was encouraging

The Yankee Cavalry raid on the Weldon and Petersburg Railroad.—An official dispatch received at Headquarters yesterday from Weldon, states that the raid on the Petersburg road on Saturday last by the Federal Cavalry, resulted in the destruc tion of Stoney Creek and Jarrott's Depots. The raiders are said to have left in the direction of Petersburg on Sunday morning. Everything was re-ported quiet on Monday morning as far up as Frankin Depot, and in that direction. The damage to the road will be repaired in a few

days .- 1b. Wheat .- The Wheat Crop of this section, which at one time looked so badly as to excite fears of an almost total failure, has "come out" wonderfully within the last few weeks. It is standing very thin ly on the ground, however, and cannot, we think,

and present appearances promise a grain of superior quality.—Salisbury Watchman. Mr. J. A. Fox, of Charlotte, N. C., gives notice through Alrepatrick, Bowdon, Sprunt, Alexander and Hines; and Ruling Elders T. A. Allison, D. A. Davis, J. G. Shepherd, T. M. Webb and Robert B. Watt. Rev. Dr. John S. Wilson of Georgia was elected and Rev. T. L. Preston Temporary Clerk.

Thomas Legion, aged 35.

At Fort Holmes, 11th ult., W. J. Howard, of Co. A, 40th Reg't.

In 2d Corps Hospital, Orange C. H., Va., April to qualify them for business by which they can make for the most affecting and the wounded taken into houses and their wounds are the will pay the tuition in the best the papers, that he will pay the tuition in the best to pay the utition in the best to pa

turn out an average yield. But it is, of good color

FROM THE ARMY OF NORTHERN VIRGINIA. Correspondence of the Fayetteville Observer.

CAMP AT TAYLORSVILLE, May 3. Messrs. Editors: Breakers ahead! A tolegram from Orange C. H. brings information of the movement of the whole of Gen. Lee's army to the front into line of battle, and orders Johnston's Brigade to hasten to join Gen. Rodes at Vidiersville near More-ton's Ford.

enemy until he could call forward the sharpshooters of his command. These advanced to the number of twenty, at a double-quick, under the command of Lieut. John Guion. On reaching their position, they discharged a volley into the enemy's lines, when the latter at once incontinently took to flight; and no candidate for Caronnand to fight; and no discharged a volley into the enemy's lines, when the latter at once incontinently took to flight; and no candidate for Caronnand the sharpshooters and the invader is driven back to his capital in flight and the invader is driven back to his cap but although but one to their works at Rocky Run. The affair was gallantly conducted by this young officer and his sharpshooters.

On the other road we saw the foe at his works at Evansy Mill, where he had a block-house supported by a redoubt a redoubt was allantly conducted by a r

senting a bold front?

Let us hope that Mr. Holden and his friends will not doom the troops to a longer service in the field, to a more protracted separation from home, its en-

seek the earth some distance in the rear.

Col. Baker was ordered immediately to dismount skirmishers and deploy them through the woods, with a view to flank the work, if demed advisable, or to prevent the attempt by sharpshooters to pick off reap the fruits of the victories which we will as

Let them but come to the rescue, let them so conduct themselves as to win the plaudits of the produced consternation in the ranks, and at this moment, Col. Baker's skirmishers having worked out. Will they cease their bickerings? Will they

Important News .- We understand by a gentleman from Demopolis, says the Daily Selma Mississippian, that General Polk received a dispatch stating that Kirby Smith had captured Banks, with about half of his army, while he was attempting to The bridge shared the late of the bridge shared the late of the late of thing the yankees did was to set fire to that.

I cannot pretend to tell you the houses that were burnt, but the Presbyterian, Methodist and Roman Catholic churches were all consumed. There was one woman burnt to death, Mrs. Balance, daughter of Mrs. Hoel, and Mr. Frank Havens got burnt quite severely in blowing up a house. O, if Mr. Sherwood severely in blowing up a house. O, if Mr. Sherwood and the fortunate discoverers regaled themselves accordingly; a large portion of them were found buried in patches of ground around the works.

Can Dearing.

The bridge shared the late of that the houses that were burnt, but the Presbyterian, Methodist and Roman Catholic churches were all consumed. There was one woman burnt to death, Mrs. Balance, daughter of whis hasty flight. Here a considerable amount of the report, and would not be nt all surprised if it commissary supplies for immediate use were found, and the fortunate discoverers regaled themselves accordingly; a large portion of them were found buried in patches of ground around the works.

Can Dearing.

unnecessary to say how much of this was accom-

Thursday night Gen. Heke had matured his plans most daring and comning scoundrel of them all, by ad entirely succeeded in perfecting every arrange name of Williams, is still at large, and threatens the every man of his killed, five southern men shall die. In the case of Jaynes he kept his word, and five good and To the Citizens and Soldiers of Robeson County. true southern men were shot in retaliation. Jenkins death will, I have no doubt, be revenged in the same way. A large party of tories are now preparing to make a descent upon our county from Tennessec. We are ready to receive them, and present them with land warrant

> Fatal Attempt to Escape .- A Confederate soldier from Davidson county, named Hicks, was instantly killed on the Railroad near Thomasville, Saturday evening, by attempting to escape from the cars while the train was running. He had been convicted of some offence and was being sent here for imprisonment. He was caught under the wheels and mangled in a most shocking manner.-Salisbury Watchman

At Trinity Church, Asheville, N. C., April 27th, by Rev. J. Buxton, Lieut. WM. E. HUGER, 1st Louisians Regulars, to Miss LILLY DEVEREUX, daughter of Lt Gen. Leonidas Polk. C. S. A., all of New Orleans, La.

On the 8th March, in Robeson county, HARRIET D daughter of G. W. and Mary Ann McPhatter. aged 17.
A lovely girl, an affectionate daughter and a kind friend.
In Moore county, May 1st, NORMAN FERGUSON, or
rheumatism and pelpitation of heart, in the 74th year of In Robeson county, March 28, Mrs. CATHARINE CHISHOLM; relict of Jas. Chisholm, dec'd, in the 80th year of her age.

Further Supplies! DRESSING Combs! Needles! Spool Thread! Watch Keys! Hooks and Eyes! Side Combs! Writing Paper! Envelopes! Lead Pencils! Steel Pens! Toilet Soap! Matches!
Agate Buttons! Tobacco!

Snuff! Writing Ink!

Percussion Caps! Powder! Lead! Nails! Soda! Lead! Nails Sound tron: Black Pepper! One superior Violin! &c., &c. No. 19, Hay stre

The Enterprise Cotton Factory now prepared to exchange for corn or bacon the Finest Numbers of Span Yarn, suitable for Spring and Summer Cloth. This Thread

f a superior quality, not surpassed by any in the Con-ederacy. GEO. BRANDT. Fayetteville, May 4

WANTED.

TO engage 500 cords "GOOD PINE WOOD," in exchange for Spun Yarn if preferred, to be delivered from 5 to 10 cords per week, at convenient points on the Western Railroad. Apply immediately to Favetteviffe, April 20.

Powder and Caps for Lead! W E will exchange Powder and Caps for Lead, in large or small quantities, or we will pay cash for the same.

N. A. STEDMAN & CO. eame. No. 19, Hay Street.

On Consignment, KEBS COOKING SODA; 6 Gro Gilt Watch Kays;

> 10 Boxes Good Chewing Tobacco; 12 Tieroes Fresh Whole Rice; 850 Bushels Salt. THO. J. JOHNSON. For cale by

60 Dez Dreesing Comba:

LATEST FROM NORTHERN VIRGINIA. RICHMOND, May 11.—An official dispatch has been received here from General Lee, dated Spottsylvania C. H., May 10th. He says that Grant is entrenched near that place; that there is frequent skirmishing along our lines resulting favorably to our side. Our casualties have been small. Among the wounded are Brigadier Generals Hays and H.

H. Walker.
The full copy of the dispatch will be sent at the earliest possible moment.

TRIBUTE OF RESPECT

At a regular meeting of Rock Rest Lodge, No 181, held in their Hall on the 16th day of April, L 8864, A D 1864, the following preamble and resolutions were unanmously adopted: Whereas, it has pleased the all-wise Ruler of the Uni-

verse to visit our ancient and honorable Fraternity by the removal of our worthy and esteemed brother and friend, Oran S Evans, who died at his residence on the night of the 5th 'pril 1864: Therefore be it

Resolved, That while we deeply regret and mourn the
loss which the Masonic Fraternity and the community in
which he lived have sustained in his death, we are forcibly reminded that we too ara fast hastening to that un-

discovered country from whose bourne no traveler re-turns, and that we ere long must descend to the narrow limits of the grave and be numbered with the pale nations of the dead; and that we should recollect that it is our duty to bow with humble submission to the dispen-

FOR THE OBSERVER. Died, in Pennsylvania, 11th July 1863, Thomas Ivy, youngest son of Elisha and Anna Hancock, aged 19 yrd and 2 months. He was a member of Co. I, 5th N. C. T., and was mortally wounded the first day of the battle of Gettysburg, from which he suffered the most intense pain for ten days, and died while the physicians were amputating the broken and shattered limb. Thomas had been in service twelve months, during which time he had been a prisoner of war for six mathes. been a prisoner of war for six months. After having been paroled, he returned to his home in Randolph county, and there remained until exchanged, at which time he cheerfully submitted to the order to return to his company, which he did immediately, as a good soldier. His Captain (Bailey) said, after his death, he had done his duty and did it nobly. Well might they say he was a good boy, for indeed he was a good boy at home and a favorite child in the family—kind and obedient to his parents. Thomas was a member of the M. E. Church, and although he died far from home, (in an old barn,) with no kind mother or sister near to smooth his aching brow: he said it was hard to die away there and be buthan many others that had to share the same fate; said he was ready and willing to die, and was enabled to sing a hymn of praise just before he died, in which some of his brother-soldiers joined. He told his father when last they parted that if he died or got killed that he wanted to be brought home to be buried. But, alas! alas! how many a noble soldier has uttered the same words when last they said farewell, never to return even when dead! Ah une, the anguish and hot tears that fell from his parents' eyes when they learned that their youngest son had fal-len and filled a soldier's grave away among strangers. Ve trust that he rests where the clang and clash of arms ill never disturb him more. He has left parents, sisters, and two brothers in the army. Weep not for him the Lord gave and the Lord hath taken away. Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord.

FOR THE OBSERVER. Died. February 22d, 1864, of typhoid pneumonia, in hospital at Smithville, N. C., Malcom Culbreth, in the 43d year of his age. The deceased was born in Robeson county, where he lived an exemplary life and an ornament to society, until he felt it his duty to obey the call of his bleeding country, when he bid adieu to and left the embrace of weeping friends, determined never to sheathe the sword until her freedom and independence should be established. For more than fifteen years he was a consistent member of the M. E. Church. The sweet and saving grace of the Lord Jesus was vouchsafed to him in early life, and from the time he united himself with the people of God he adorned his profession by the daily exhibition of genuine faith in his walk and conversation. As his end draw near his confidence in God remained mahaken, and he calmly sank to rest, pillowing bis head apon the bosom of the blessed Saviour. He leaves a mother, sister and brother, and also a large circle of friends, to mourn his irreparable loss.

FAYETTEVILLE MARKET .- May 12.

REVIEW OF THE MARKET
The only changes to notice ere: Cotton Yeru \$20 to 245: Flour \$200 to \$230: 4 4 Sheeting, outsidere \$4; 11 \$20 to \$35 per bushel

AT the request and solicitation of many friends, soldiers and civizens, I amounce myself a candidate to represent the county of Rubeson in the next Legisstare. I would be pleased to attend the different precincts of the sounty before the election, but as the enemy is praparing to give us . fight soon, I fear I shall not be able to meet you. I only ask you, my fallowidizens, while the candidates at home are addressing you, to remember that I, with the many soldiers who have solicited me to allow my name to run, am prohibited from the pleasure of meeting you, by standing in defence of your property, your rights and your liberties.
And to you, brother soldiers, who have so strongly solicited me to become a candidate, I can only thank you for this memifestation of confidence, and promise, if elected to keep a vigilant eye to your rights, your honor and your comforts. If defeated, I shall willingly reand your comores. It detensed, I shall willingly re-main (where I have been for three years) in defence of the country, while those chosen will legislate, praying for the happy day, when our independence is acknowl-edged, and we all be allowed to return to our homes "to decame the reward of our sumerings of the reward of our sumerings.

I am, fellow citizens, and brother soldiers, your humble servant.

JOHN H. Molean,
Co. G. 24th Reg't N. C. T.

31 Sipdate

We are authorized to
approunce private ARCHIBALD A MeMILLAN, Co. A. 5 h N. C. Cavelry, a ndidate to represent Robeson County in the House of Commons of our next Legislature in N. C. He is for Southern Independence, and Zeb. B. Vance for Gov-

May 10, 1864 Laws of the Town of Fayetteville. A PPLICATION will be made to the next Session of h the General Assembly, for the ena-tment of Laws:

1st To enable the Mayor and Commissioners of Fayetteville to equalize the taxes collected, for the use of the Town, by taxing the subjects, (except Real Estate and Eleves employed about the limits) of all whose regu-lar business is carried on within the limits of the Town,

by the same rule as residents now taxed.

2d. To authorise the said Mayor and Commissioners with other Commissioners to be named in the act, to extend the Western limits of the Town.

3d. To authorize the Mayor and Commissioners t

pay the Mayor a proper salary.

4th. To authorize the Mayor and Commissioners to elect and appoint their Treasurer from the body of the citizens, without being restricted to making the appointment within the Board.

A. M. CAMPBELL, Town Clerk.

50,000 Shaved Saingles, for which the highest apply Market cash price will be paid. Apply the Tolegraph Office. MATCHES.

LOT of SUPERIOR MATCHES, for sale by JAS. G. COOK. THE WAT

Crape Shawl for Sale. Beautiful Grape Shawl for sale by JNO. H. COOK, Auc'r.

NOTICE.

THE subscriber wishes to hire two or three FARM

HANDS A liberal price will be paid.
THEO. EVANS.

For Sale-Wool Machinery TWO WOOL CARDING MACHINES in superior run-ning order, clothing nearly new. Price 55000. Can be seen at Henley's Mills, 6 mills from Egypt. Address H. G. HALL, Payetteville P. O.