OBSERVER.

FAVETTEVILLE.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1984.

THE NAWS -No event of great importance ha occurred during the past week, though the minor in cidents, since loss of Plymouth, are all favorable.

The yankee Presidential Election will take place to-morrow, the 8th inst. We see nothing to change our opinion that Lincoln will be elected; ner anything indicating that his defeat would be any advantage to us. All that we think is worth hoping for in the matter is, that the contest may be a close one—that the opposition to Lincoln may show itself to be strong, just strong enough to fail by a hair's breadth which has thus so rapidly made head will soon be in the majority, though ontiof office, and may compel the government to charge its policy and make

RAILROAD MEET .- We invite attention to the notice of a meeting to organize the Company for con- late conference between the l'ennessee remonstrants structing a Railroad from this place to Florence, S. C. The Commissioners have readily procured a sufficient amount of subscriptions to secure the charter and to organize the Company. It is an enterprise of vast importance to the Confederacy as well as to this community and to the people along the reute of keeping the peace, Lincoln sent a Massachusetts

CLINCHAN'S BRIGADS .- A letter from an officer in this distinguished brigade says that it is rapidly filling up, as is the case with all other brigades in Lee's acuty, which, he says, is far stronger than it was some months ago. Unagman's brigade is now pleasandy located, the men pretty well supplied with clothing, and in good spirits.

THE OLD ISSUE .- After our last paper was published, we were giad to learn that the Bank of Fayetteville is supplied with funds to redeem the old issue Treasury notes of \$5 and upwards.

Let holders bring or send forward what they may have, and let reading men caution any ignorant persons of the necessity of getting rid of what they may have before the 1st of January, for all such notes will toen be worthless.

and it was a fortnight before the vote of New York, ascertained. During most of that time it was cast its vote for Mr. Ciny, and elected him. Well do we remember the receipt of the news one colu November morning when the stage arrived here beperson who and left a warm bed to get such a show. Confederacy half the harm they do here. er bath of bad news. As the tidings spread, the Van Burenites jeered our old friend withous mercy; to which his only reply was, that, "a-n 'em, they could not deprive him of the pleasure he had enjoyed for a week past in believing that Clay was elect-

We are reminded of this by the following from the Columbia South Carolinian:-"It .e difficult to understand how the Yankees can feel

otherwise than bitterly to Grant who has subjected them to so many disappointments by his repeated announce-ments of victories, which, in the end, have been almost invariably discovered to be deteats. Yet there is a light in which these falsehoods may be viewed, which may cause them to be regarded as calling rather for gratitude than enmity on the part of those whom they we mean. This classical liar, of more than two thou sand years ago, once persuaded the Athenians to offer a public sacrifice and manks riving for a victory obtains formation to the effect that the Athenian fleet had been country defeated. When the news of the calamity came at last, and in such a shape that it could not be demed, the anger of the people was, of course, aroused against him, but Stratocies saved his life and appear ed their wrath by the pleasant turn which he to the whole affair. Have I done you any injury? said he. 'Is at not owing to me that you have apen three days in the pleasures of victory? Grant could easily excuse minerif by employing a sundar argument. "Fools," he might exclaim, "have you not more reason to that k than to come me, that I day led you to persevere in a giorious enterprise waten, il you had known the true you would properly have wished to academ months ago.
If I had sold you that I was dilloted every time I forgite that in every light I just bea to the enerty's one, and the the fields of Virginia were in fact but one vast grave which I was engaged in stocking with yankee dead, would you have o chaole to cherish so long that magaincent dream of subjugation and empire in which you have now passed man; four intoxicated years? mave I not made you drauk with nope, when a single honest word would have sobered you into despair? Is it not through my nes that your wortniess currency has been sustained and that the bankruptcy which inevitably awaits you has been deferred again and again? And if you get over this war with any credit to yourselves, will it not be owing to the farsehoods which a proclaim, and of water the world will probably be induced to believe at least one-tenth, from sheer mability to comprehend how man was writes himself commander-in-chief of the aroutrageous untratas?" Suca are the queries which the great U.yeses might put to the yankee nation, to each of waich there could be none other than an affirmative

As was expected, Grant has claimed a "decided success" in his last advance of Thursday the 27th on both sides of the James, when, according to yankee accounts and all appearances, he threw forward his whole army, infantry, cavalry and artiflery, himself commanding in person, fought during the afternoon, and at midnight retreated! He says, in his official report to the Secretary of War, "Our casualties have been light, probably less than 200. The same is prohably true with the enemy." In a second dispatch, written the next day, he says, "We lost no prisoners except the usual stragglers, who are always picked up." Over 1300 "atraggiers" have actually been received in prison at Richmond! Grent says he captured 910; whereas only 416 are missing from our army! In his dispatch of the 27th, 9 P. M., Grant says, "I shall keep our troops out where they are until noon to morrow, in hopes of inviting an attack." On the next day, the 28th, he says, at midnight they commenced withdrawing. Tais shows that they had been too severely handled to await the attack.

In the first of these dispatches Grant states a fact that may well cheer the Confederates, viz: "At every point the enemy was found entrenched, and his works manuad." Again: "On our right, Butler extended around well towards the Yorktown road, without fluding a point ungaarded."

To show what was meant by and expected from this movement we copy the following from the New York Tribune's special army correspondent's letter of the 27th:

"This morning the entire army is in motion, with siz days rati us, and ammanition for any eme gency. • • • The immediate objective point of the movement is the Stutheside Ra road and the Appenantoz River, in a circle of existing fortified line. Our line being once extended to the Appointition with this natural partier between our and tire main rebel army, it will be a very easy matter, as will be seen by reference to the map, to keep the Danville Railrad, on the south ride of the Appointion, contents out by configuration of the C stantly cut by cavalry raids. It is impossible to foreseat what point the movement will stop, but I do not think that the plan is to extend the movement, particularly at this time, further than to the Appomattox. Then the Danville Railroad, south of the Appomatton, will naturally be the next objective point of attach. 72

at the North is manifested by a thousand incidents. The press and public harangues speek unmistakably hat it is a powerful party, not to be put down by all the bayonets of Lincoln. Both indulge in language which a year or two ago they would not have dared o utter, and which they only ofter now because they feel conscious of the strength of numbers.

One of the plainest evidences of this is presente by the resignation of his seat in the U. S. Congress, by Henry G. Stebbins, from the 1st District of New York (the city.) who says in his address to his conituents that he had supported the government. wored a vigorous prosecution of the war, and oposed any steps to peace or negotiations with men rebellion who had not laid down their arms. He says that if he should retain his seat he would per of defeating him. Should the be the case, the party sistently adhere to these principles and this action. Therefore he resigns, for, says be,-

"I am now convinced, though with much regret, and have now to acknowledge my conviction, that in all these respects my conduct is and would construct to be dis approved by a large majority of those who elected me

How Lincoln Manages the Elections .- In the and Lincoln, the latter said he would manage his election in his own way, and MClellan might manage nis in his own way. Lincoln's way is exemplified in his management of the Indiana Gebernatorial election two or three weeks ago. Under pretence regiment to Indiana; and what were their duties? One of them writes to a New York paper as for-

"It is estimated that the Sixtieib Massachusetts regi ment cast about six thousand votes for Governor Morton last Tuesday; and I know that some of the bess of Company I voted tee and twelve times and "Twee or three car loads of the resultant were sent to Greenwill, copperhead town," to see the election as it were; and the boys hardly did their duty, for the town gave only about six hundred Republican majority."

A Proposition.-We propose that, by common onsent, the Hon. Mr. Boyce of South Carolina and the would-be Governor of North Carolina be started out in search of some one to regotiate with. They inaist upon it that the war cannot be closed without negotiation, in which we agree with them, and that negotiations ought to be entered upon at once. in which also we agree with them. The only difference between us is, that we think there can't be ne-THE PLEASURE OF BRING DECRIVED .- Just twenty gotiations without the consent and concurrence of years ago there lived in our town one of the mes, the yankess, whilst Mr. Boyce and the Standard ardent Whigs we ever knew, who naturally took a either think otherwise or know of some yankees who deep interest in the election of Henry Clay to the will negotiate. By all means let them have every Presidency. That was before the day of telegraphs, facility for finding those yankees. Let them take along with them in the search, which will necessariupon which the result hinged, could be accurately ly lead them into yankee land, as many of their followers as they please, and all the types and presses deemed next to a certainty that that great state had of the Standard, &c. Should they never find their way back, there will be many a dry eye in the Confederacy. If they can negotiate a peace, they will earn nonor and fame. If they fail, way they can a fore daylight, and when we were not the only anxious least stay in yankee land, where they cannot do the

THE BIGHT WAY .- Some bold adventurous Con federate spirits are pursuing the right course to punish the vangees for their burning and devastation in the Confederacy. Let them burn every yankee city, town, vulage and dwelling upon all their borders. and let every man, wowan and child among them go to sleep at night under an apprehension that the flames will burst out over his head before day dawn. I'nis would be a meet recaliation.

See this morning's telegraphic dispatches.

A WAR-DEST LEVY .- Amongst the financial plans which will engage the attention of Congress and the people, that of the Richmond Sentinel, which we copy, seems to be worthy of consideration, which we copy, adoption, spless the Secretary of the Treasury shall propose something better.

official, attributes the delay in paying off the soldiers, (and other public creditors, doubtless,) to the repeated cailing out of the clerks to defend Richmond.

The originators of the idea of conscriping negroes as soldiers in our army have much to answer for, since it has originated a discussion in the newspapers of the most evil tendency. It is as if children should scatter burning brands amongst combustible matter. at amazes us to see so little discretion among Editors. It the subject must be discussed-and for our

own part we see no such necessity-pray let it be done in such manner as to avoid sowing the seeds of greater evils than even the conscription of negroes, nad as that would be.

OUR OWN FIRST READER .- We have received opy of this book from the publishers, Messrs Sterling, Campbell & Albright, of Greensooro'. It is a stereotype edition, illustrated, and well printed and bound. The stereotype plates were of course imported, as they cannot be made in this State, if in the Confederacy. This is the first of a series of Readers to be published by this enterprising firm, whose efforts mies of a migaty nation could perpetrate such a series of to farmen a supply of School Books are worthy of all praise.

> Artificial Limbs for N. C. Soldiers .- We call ttention, says the Raleigh Conservative, to the following letter from Sarg. Gen. Warren. It contains valuable information for those who have been so unortunate as to lose a limb by the casualties of war and shows at the same time the interest which North Carolina is taking in behalf o' her maimed sous:

> RALKIGH, Nov 3, 1864.
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> J. B. NEATHERY & Co., Editors of the Conservative.
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> Sirs—You will confer a favor by stating that disabled soldiers from the State of North Carolina can De farmsned with Artificial Limbs in the order of their application, by communicating with Surgeon W. A. Carrington, Richmond, Va.

> Privates and non-commissioned officers will b applied at the expense of the State, while commis oned outcers will be charged the prime cost of the ricles.

> This arrangement is temporary in its character and has been made in consequence of an unexpected delay in the receipt from Europe of the necessary materials for the manufactory, which the State proposes to establish.

Very respuiry, your obd't servit, EDWARD WARREN.

Surgeon General North Carolina Arrival of the Remains of Gen. Ramseur .- The body of Maj. Gen. Stephen D. Ramsenr was sent by the enemy into Gen. Hoke's lines, on the Darbytown road, yesterday evening, and was brought to the city last night. General Ramseur died on the 20th ult., the day after his capture, and, at the solicitation of his friends in Middletown, his body was embalmed by a yankee artist. . We presume his remains will be sent immediately to North Carolina, his native State and former nome.-Rich. Dispatch.

Arkansas Senator .- The Hon. Augustus H. Gar land has been elected to the Confederate States Senate from the State of Arkansas He is chosen for the unexpired term of Charles B. Mitchel, who recently died after a brief iliness Mr. Gariand was elected on the 27th of September, and by a highly complimentary vote. He received 38 votes against 5 for two other candidates—one for Aifred B. Greenwood and 14 for Aibert Pike.

The next meeting of the Ladies' Benevolent Society will take place at the residence of Mr. E. W. Willkings. to-day, at 31 e'clock A full attendance is desired. By order of the President. REBECCA B. BULTON, Sec'y,

A STRONG SIGN.—The strength of the peace party | Private Advices from Hood's Army.—A friend who left Jacksonville, Alabama, on the 27th ultimorgives us some interesting information of Heod's ar-

my, and of recent eperations in North Georgia.

Hood's army lay encamped at Jacksonville, Ala, for ten days. While there the men were under the for ten days. While there the men were under the most admirable discipline: not a depredation was committed. Or the 22d ult. the army broke camp the following Tuesday, the 25th, it had completed its crossing of the Tennessee river. When the army left Jacksenville it was in splendid condition. The men were in fine spirits and well equipped; the wag-on trains ample and well provided, and everything in perfect trim. There was no fear of our mea not getting a pienty to eat, a drove of some 8,000 fine seves having been secured before the army was put

There were some men left behind at Jacksonville for want of shoes and clothing, but these have been supplied and the men have been sent forward to their commands. We are assured that the whole country has been cleared, and not a straggler of skulker remains behind. The men showed, indeed no spirit to lag, but started off with great alacrity and spirit. The only thing that tended to damper their enthusiasm was the fact that many of them has not been paid a cent for fifteen months; yet there was no querulousness or complaint—not a single

marmur or whimper.

The radroad from Dalten was most effectually de stroyed by Hood. The track was torn up for a distance of 36 miles—in fact the whole way from Dalton up to within 300 yards of Resaca. The destruction was complete. The rails were torn up and bent, the ties burat, the excavations filled up, and the tunnel blown into a mass of ruins, the brick arching falling like the wall of a house! It is said that the damage to the road cannot be

repaired in less than two months.

In destroying the reinroad our men followed up their work-to within a few hundred yards of Reaca. The enemy had mounted gues, but none of them commanded the railroad. Our men were all eager to attack and carry Resaca, but Hood said that there was nothing there d that its capture would not be worth of the it would cost had his headquarters at Jacksonville, but left seon after the army took up its line of march, to join them in the field. His presence has inspired the people with the greatest confidence and hope.

About the time of the army's crossing the Tennessee. Wheeler's cavairy fell upon the enemy at King's, about 22 miles northwest of Jacksonville, and about midway between Gadsden and Centre, and drove them for miles, killing and wounding a good many, and capturing a number of prisoners Sherman is reported, our informant says, not to have

more than 35,000 men. His army is said to be demoral ized, and his trains in a most wretched condition. The spirit of the people in Georgia and Alabama is said to be as good and hopeful as at any time since the war commenced. Everything wears a cheerful aspect and it is believed that the enemy will be driven soon ou Everything wears a cheerful aspect,

The Fall of Plymouth .- On the evening of the 98th ult., Gen Baker, commanding this Department, received information by telegraph, that the enemy had succeeded in surprising and destroying the guaboat Albemarie near her wharf at Plymouth Gen. Baker, accompanied by her wharf at Plymouth Gen. Baker, accompanied by personal staff, immediately left Goldsboro' for Plymouth, at which place he arrived on the afternoon of the 30th in the midst of a fierce bombardment of the town from the fleet of gun-boats which had stationed themselves in the middle of the river out of sight of our batteries. The sudden appearance of Gea. Baker among the troops was hailed by the whole garrison with shouts of welcome. Each man felt re-assured by the voluntary presence of this voteran soldier, and sprung with alacrity to their

duty.
From their concealment the enemy kept up a contin al shower of conister and shell on the devoted town Nerved by the calm and cheering voice of the General order which should emanate from him. Finding all them attempts to sail up to Plymouth direct, foiled by the stout resistance from the patteries, under command of Col. whitford, the enemy retired and ascended Middle River There taey met obstructions which they soon removed, and re-entering the Roanoke from this direc-tion they attacked the town in reverse. Gen. Baker at tempted to prevent this by throwing out sharpshooters, but owing to the exceedingly heavy fire of the gun boats and the accuracy of their nee these were driven back; and the enemy fielding no opposition they accorded the Reanoke and came down upon the town. The first or upper fort was manned by the craw of the Albemarle. his the gunboat sailed past, though several times struck y the shots from its guis, the damage not appearing to naterial. The fleet then paid their special respect memy threw an occasional spiteful shell or not shot over enemy threw an occasional space of the buildings to into the town, which caused several of the buildings to ire. At this juncture, in the midst of the c forts, and the landing of the enemy, Gen. Baker issue nie orders to blow up the magazine and withdraw the

The manœuvre of falling back was done with such per cot order that nothing of any value fell into the hands of the enemy with the exception of two gams be onging to Lee's buttery, the borses to whice had all oven killed. The total toes in killed, wounted and taken prisoners, will not exceed 25 or 30 men. Gen. Baker has failed back only to Jamesville and seems determined to dispute every foot of ground around Plymouth, he having de eided not to evacuate Washington, Thus ended this ventiul affair. Though sain its results to the East-ra part of our state, its detence under such forbidding circauses loss forms another criticant sphede of galantre in the nistory of this 3 acc. - Goldsboro' State Journal

The attack on the Ram Atbemarte -The following is the yankee official account of the attempt to destroy the Albemarie:

FORTRESS MONROE, NOV 1 .- Hon. Gideon Welles Secretary of the Navy: I sent Lt. W. B. Cushing on the 17th of October, with picket launch No 1 to blow up the ram Albemarie. He returned to-day and reports to me that he blew up the Albemarie on he morning of the 28th. The destruction was compiete. Picket launch No. 1 was destroyed by the enemy's shot and sunk One man escaped with Lt. Cushing; the others were captured. Commander Macomo arites that "from circumstances which have since occurred, I am sole to inform you that the ram is suck."

D. D. PORTER, Rear Admiral Comd'g No. Attautic Squadron.

The Conscription in Alabama. - We find some interesting statistics in the consolidated return of the registration law of Alabama, just completed under orders of the Conscript Bareau. Itappea's that there are in that State 14,200 men who are fit for duty who are not in the field. There are, besides these, 4,497 who are physically disabled, and who we eave out of the statistics altogether. Of those who are fit for the field, there are 5,099 exempted by law of Congress, including 1,164 State officers, 1,315 overseers and agriculturists, 585 ministers, 684 physicians, 291 school teachers, 103 newspaper and 445 railroad employees, and a few others. The detailed men in the State number 2,547, and those in Government service 2,794; and in addition to these, there is list of "miscellaneous" details or exemption numbering 971, in which we find that 492 men pat down as "unclassified." The consolidated report, from which this abstract is taken, has some other miscellaneous items, such as "reported deserters," men lying in the woods," &c., increasing the grand total, including the physically disabled, to 20,256. None of these statistics have reference to the reserve forces, and only refer to the med between 18 and 45 who were called out by the act passed two years ago by Congress .- Rich. Disparch.

Post Commandant.-Col. Wm. J. Clarke, whose yound disqualifies him for field service, has been as signed to duty as Commandant of this post. Raleigh Progress, 5th.

Ludicrous Mistake .- It appears that a most ludi crous mistake occurred among the yankees during trant's late "reconnoissance" to the Boydton plant road. One brigade of yankees, lately arrived in the grand Army of the Potomuc, and unacquainted with localities, became separated from the rest of the troops in the advance on the Boydton plank road. They wandered around for sometime in the hopes of meeting with their comrades. Suddenly, however, they came out upon a railroad—the Southside railroad, of course,-the very road they were looking for. They set to work upon it in a trice, and enthusiastically tore up about a mile and a half of it. Suddenly they near the wnistle of the train. I'ney wait for it eagerly, ready to ponnce upon the unwary passengers and satiate themselves with plunder; but the engineer sees danger ahead, and stops the locomotive with a shrick. had tern up a mile and a halt of Grant's new railroad, just laid down from the vicinity of Petersburg to City Point .- Petersburg Express

BY THLEGRAPH.

REPORTS OF THE PRESS ASSOCIATION.

From the North.-Mobile, Nov. 5 .- Memphis papers of the 2d say nothing about Price. The Chicago Times of the 29th says that the dispatches claiming a victory over Price in Missouri were bogus, gotten up for election purposes.

RICHMOND, Nov. 5.—The Baltimore American of othing new from Hood or Sherman. A party of ebels from Canada bave attempted to surprise the

and other peace officers to see that every voter shall have entire freedom, and to see that no military or other organized force is in the vicinity of the polis with intent to menace or interfere with the voters. Against such interference they must exercise the full force of their districts. A general prayer meeting is to be held in Utica on the 6th to ask that Almighty God may direct the people in voting, and restrain their passions so that they may be delivered from violence and blessed with continuance of their liberties. Similar meetings will be held in

RICHMOND, Oct. 6 .- New York papers of the 4th report much excitement at Ogdensburgh, N. Y, [on Lake Ontario,] regarding an expected rebel raid from Business is saspended and the citizens for decease. A large, number of armed upposed to be rebeis, are on the islands in the wrenes river below Ogdensburgh. A suspinion of the control of

The Tallahassee is reported to have entered the Delaware Breakwater and destroyed several vessels there. Afterwards she lepded men at Lewes, Delaware, and robbed the people of a large There is nothing from Grant or Sherman. In the

Shenandon Valley all is quiet. Gen. Butler has arrived a New York with orders to report to Gen. Dix for dity. Gen. Dx has issued orders to Provost Marshals to preven renel deserters from voting, but no mili-

ary force must be stationed near the polls.

From Europe.-Richmond, Nov'r 6.-Foreign advices the 23d state that the [Fair at] Liverpool inaid of Southern prisoners of war proved a great success. Four days' receipts amounted to £10,000 and about £9,000 more were subscribed. The sakes among the colliers in South Stafford, England were becoming alarming, and serious col-lisions win the police had occurred. The financial troubles moved little or no improvement. Faitures

were dail announced.

The Euperor and Empress of Russia have gone to Nice, where it is supposed there will be an interview between the Char and the Emperor Napoleon.

From Petersburg .- PETERSBURG, Oct. 6 .- Gen Gracie optured a yankee picket line last right, and a number of prisoners were taken. The yankee batteries opened and kept up a heavy fire all night, but all is quet to-day.

From Savannah .- SAVANNAH, Nov'r 6 .- Our prisoners have not yet arrived at Hilton Head, and the exchange of prisoners did not take place to-day. it is supposed that the exchange will be made by next flar of truce on Tuesday.

From Below Richmond .- The enemy were engaged yesterday in levelling a part of their works a few hundred yards north of Fort Harrison, and it is supposed by some that he intends making another adance on our left. We notice in the United states papers of 2d inst., that the superintendent of telegraphs, at Fortress Monroe, has been ordered not to send any private dispatches over the ines, as the elegraph will be required for the use of the Govern-This precaucion is taken to prevent the truth from leaking out relative to Grant's losses. No to suppress such information that the order to has been given.—Rick'd Sentiad, 5th.

From the Valley .- Private letters from the Valey represent Geo. Early to be again in a condition to meet the enemy, but with no prospect of a light, unless he ad ances and attacks Sheridan. troops are represented to be in fine coadition, and eager to resume the offensive.

We are inclined to the opinion that the enemy are abandoning the Manassas road, and will sent part of their force now in the Valley to the assistance of Grant. It will be seen by a statement from the New York World, that two corps had been ordered from the Valley to Grant, when they were recaned to meet then. Early .- In.

From Missouri -Private advices from Missour tate that Price has not lett, nor does he include caving the State. He has accumulated horses, arms inmunition and men, and is pursuing a premeditated coarse as to his route southward. His acquisition have all been preserved, and he has, at present, the strongest mounted force in the Confederacy. There is no news yet confirming the yankee statements concerning the capture of Gens. Marmaduke and Cabell.—Rich'd Dispatch, 5th.

Capture of Mules and Wagons .- Lieut. Grahau and ninery scouts captured turee hundred and fifty males and a number of wagons, in Thursday, it the vicinity of Adanta. The mules were brought off, out the wagons were abandoned.

Preparations for attacking Wilmington .- Tae fouble turreted monitor Monagnock arrived at Fortress Monroe on the 30th of October. One of the crew, who gave an account of the trip in the Philadelphia laquirer, adds: "There is quite a large fleet collected here, [For-

tress Monroe. | the number, &c. would be contraband news. Rumor says we will sail this week for Wilmington, to lead the attack on that nest of secession. The New York Herald is urging the electors who

may be chosen at the election on next Tuesday, to pass over both the candidates and elect trant as

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At the residence of the bride's father, on the 14th ept, by James S. Turner, Esq., RICHARD WARRIS, nember of House of Commons, to Miss ANN M. LANIER, if of Stanly Contr.

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At the Church in Summerville, on Wednesday Even ing 1 s, id inst., by the Rev. Neill McKay, Mr. JOHN W. HOWARD to Miss FANNIE, daughter of Gen A. D. McLean.

In Raleigh, on Thursday evening last, by Rev. W. E. Pell, Mr. OSCAR M. NEAL, of Co. I, 3d N. C. Cavalry, to Miss GATHARINE ISABELLA McGOWAN, daughter of Mr. Patrick McGowan

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In Moore County, on Wednesday 19th Oct, Mr. WIL-LIAM OLIVER, in the 83d year of his age, leaving a widowed wife, 5 daughters and 3 sons, to mourn his loss. Mr. Oliver served his Country faithfully in 1812, and his 3 sons are serving in the Coulederate army. He was a good neighbor and enjoyed the confidence of the com-munity in which he resided. He was a consistent mem-ber of the Methodist Church for the last 28 years of his Ie.
N. C. Christian Advocate please copy

On the 11th Oct. 1864, TIMOTHY BRAXTON, son of Wm. W. and Margaret A. Herring, aged 1 year, 7 months and 24 days. Little Braxton is gone, yes, a father's pride, a mother's joy has field from earth to fairer fields on high. A sweet budding flower has faded from mortality to bloom in immortality, where it will shine a "meteor bright," to illumine the pathway of beravved parents to the right hand of Him who said "Suffer little ildren to come anto me." Weep not, parents, the babe nas gone where thou too, art invited to come

To part 'twas hard to do. But we know he was relieved

From all the troubles here below

PHILANTEROPIO HALL, Oct. 28, 1884. Whereas, It has pleased Almighty God, in His glee dispensation, to remove in the bloom of youth, from this world of sorrow and probation to His realms above, our worthy and well beloved fellow-member, Joseph H. Branch, of Tallahassee, Fla, who, during his short sejourn among us ever evinced the strongest attachment to the Society and seal for promoting her interest and welfare; and whereas, it is our sed and melancholy duty to signify the loss we have sustained, by offering so the 3d says that the Tallahassee has captured and scuttled 5 vessels off Block Island, R. I. There is slight a tribute to his memory; therefore, be it unani-

Resolved. That we as members of the Society and as water batteries at Castine, Maine, but were driven off by the garrison. Secretary neward has informed the Mayor of Buffalo that the State Department has information of a conspiracy of rebels in Canada to set Presidential election.

Gov. Seymour of N. Y. has issued a long proclamation urging efforts to discountenance strife and violence on the day of election. The directs Sheriffs and other peace officers to see that every voter shall become in the street of the Society and an effellow-students, who duly appreciate those amiable and gentlemanly qualities which wen for him the esteem of all his companions, do sincerely lament the loss of one whose depertment in this life confirms us in our belief that he is new enjoying those blessings that are promised to all who put their trust in God, and that we will always think of him as one upon whose character memory delights to linger and to link the most beautiful associations.

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der embrace her only child has been removed, and as a testimony of our high appreciation of him whose loss they now mourn, do offer to them in behalf of the Phi-lanthropic Society, the expression of our sincerest re-gret, and that we cannot but clothe our nearts in the deepest mourning when so fair a flower has been nipped in the bud, and that we trust that heart-broken mother will find consolation in knowing that his soul has found eternal rest in heaven.

dian and Journal," requesting publication, and that copy be sent to the mother of the deceased.

W. A. B. BRANCH,
GEO. SLOVER,

FOR THE OBSERVER. Died guddenly, Man of Oct, 1804, near Unionville, Recesson county, John P. Annley, only son of W. H. Asia and J. Care and J. Care and J. Care and two affectionate sisters of the county ours their loss He was a brown a dis ed by all who knew him. He was one of the first to ountry. He was a member of Co U. 2044 R. e't N C T. ie fought brave y with his Reg't through the camesign I Va until he was wounded and taken prisoner at Gat yeturg. He remained to a yenter prison fitten months - was at home but two short weeks when Ged outled is spirit to a better land. Although he did not die on the pattle field, no nobler soldier has given his life for his country than he. Brave soldier boy, peace be to thy siumbers! Cesse, loved ones, cesse thy mourning!

FOR THE OBSERVER. Died at Winder Mospital, July 29, 1844, of chronic diarrhos, Wes J Peterson. Co O, 5th N O T, in the 21st year of his age, son 6188 and 6 Peterson, of Samp son county. He was a yeath of unusual promise. His intelligence, purity of life and kind and affectionate disosition endeared kim to all who knew him -BISTER

your loss is his elernal sain.

When this wer broke out and his country called for volunteers he volunteered and left his family—a wife, Activeburg he was taken prisener and carried to Forduce to them. click all the time he was a prisoner. He was sken to use Hospital in December 1868 and died the lat of February 1864 at Point Lookout Tae Confederacy has ost a good soldier and his wife a kind and effectionate

FAYETTEVILLE MARKET .- Nov. 7.

SEVIEW OF THE MARKET. Bacan 5 75 to 6 00. Perk 2 50. Lerd 5 75 to 6 0 Beef 1 50 to 2 00 per pound, retail.

Besswan 4 50. Butter 6 00 to 7 50. Becswax 4 50.

Cotton 1 50 to 1 623.

Copperss, retail \$6. Dried Fruit 1 60 per ib. Florr-Super, \$230, Family, \$240. Grain-Corn \$18 to \$19. Wheat \$35 00. ats 10. Pens \$15 00. Hitter- Green 2 50 to 8 50, dry 5 60 to 6 00. Iron-Ewedes 4 09 to 5 09, country made 8 50. Folder, sew, \$7 to \$8, Old \$10. Hay \$6 50 to \$6.

Flexseed 3 60 to 10 00 per ba Liquers Corn Whiskey \$50 00 Apple and Peach Fardy \$50 00 Molascos, country made, 12 50 to 15 00.

Sugar 8 00 per bbl; retail 10 60. Spirits Turpentine 8 00 per gallone.
Scap—Family Bar 8 00 per lb., Toilet 8 00 to 10 00.
Naits 8 50 to 4 00 per lb. 3dda 6 CO per lo. Onious 26 00 per bushel.

Poraices-Irish S16 pues; sweet \$18. Payettevitie 4-4 Speetings, 8 25 to 8 50. Bali 40 00 to 45 00 per bushel Wool \$6 to \$7. E L PREBERTOR Corrected by

Florence and Fayetteville Railroad. STOCKHOLDERS MEETING.

SUFFI IENT amount having been subscribed to A suthor so the organization of the a ove named Commy, a meaning of the stockholders is hereby called to and in Fayest ville, on Toursday the 15th day of Debember next, for the purpose of electing a President and Director of said Company, and for the transaction f eura other business as may come before the Stock olders The Broks of substriction are still open bis is an important road to this community and to the ountry generally. We here every man will feel the aperiance of doing what he can to secure the speedy ompletion of this road W MoL McK IV,

JNO M. ROSE A A. McK . HAN, Com. A. W. STEE .

Fayetteville, N. C . Nov 7 John M Cook, Auctioneer.

MILL be sold at Austin on Tours lay next, 10th inst. V 86 prs English Shore, 24 gross Agate Buttons Lot Shoe Taread, Oas Large Oven, · Eundry other articles.

Persons who wish to send Packages to Co. F, 24th N C. Reg't, Comborham Plow Boys, will leave them with A. A. Me Kettan Esq. Fayetteville, or at Cedar Greek Landing

my company. SION HORNE. Serg't Co. F, 24th Hog t N Faystieville, Nov. 5.

A CARD. WE will be compelled, after this date, to increase our charges, for Professional services, to an amount approximating the cost of living.

Those who will pay in Provisions will be charged so

pording to old races. B. W. ROBINSON, M D. H 'A. MOWAIN, M. D. W. C Moduffie, M. D. J. A McRAE, M. D. K. A BLACK, M D. T. D. HAIGH, M. D.

Cloak Lost. OST, between John McNeill's. Esq and Lieut. Neill

Moneill's, near Crain's Creek, Moore county, on the red and black tassels A liberal reward will be paid Mrs MINOR. for its recovery by Fayetteville, Nov. 6. Presbylerian copy.

NOTICE. I will give SPUH YABN for Brandy, Wine, Bacon D. D. FPEN H. ard and Bat =? Lumberton Nov. 4

SPOUKINGMAN ACADEMY. THE Trustees of said Academy wish to employ a teach or of experience, and well qualified to present boy for College. A good music teacher is also wanted. The next accesson will commence about the 1st of Jan'y

Tax in Kind-Robeson County. A N BETIMATE of the present year's crop of short corn, buckwheat, Rough rice, Irish pe oured fedder, sugar, molasses of came, molasses of ser-ghum, ection, pees beans and ground pees, being ea'l-ed for by the Governmen': We will meet the farmers of Roberon County, at the following times and places

take their respective lists, to-wit:

At Lumberton, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of County Court, Nov. 28th, 29th and 30th Burnt Swamp, Thursday, Dec r 1st, 1864. Smith's, Friday 2ud; Elue Springs, Saturday 3f; Lumber Bridge, Manday 5th; St Paul's, Tuesday 6th; Hewellaylie, Wednesday 7th. Howellsville, Wednesday 7th; Burnt Islands, Thursday 8th; Lumberton, Friday 9ts;
Back Swamp, Saturday 10th;
Alfordaville, Monday 12th;
Thompson's, Tuesday 18th;
White House, Wednesday 14th; Sterling's Mills. Thursday 15th; Scaley's, Friday 16th;

It will be seen that farmers are required to render full and accurate lists of their entire orep of the above articles of produce Although some may not be liable to a Tax in Kind by the law, yet all will be required to

hand in their lists under oath. Otherwise they will be considered liable to the tax, and held responsible. It affords us pleasure through this medium, to acknowledge the layalty, patciotism and promptness of the farmers of Research County, in listing their small grain and wool. With very few exceptions, those required to pay a tax in kird came forward promptly, at such 'imes as they could meet us, and rendered their lists, without a mirrour All seemed united upon the one great issue—our cause and country. Suffer us then, fellow citizens, to auticipate the same glorious success in our before the day of listing if nossible—remembering at the same time, the soldiers' wives and others around you whe are left alone, and have no person to attend to this another for them, and bring theirs with your own, es be day set apart to receive them.

No abguid in rates in take our group straggle for life HUOH A CAMPBELL

AFGUS D BROWN, Asze's 25th Tax Des. N. C. Lumberton Nov. 5.

Confederate Tax Notice. With attend with the Assessors for Moore County at the following times and places for the purpose of collecting all taxes now due the Confessorate Government, vis: At Arca'd Kelly's, Nov 21st; at Michelle, Nov 22st; at Bitter's, Nov 73s; Alston's, Nov 24th; D M McIn ceh's, Nov 25th; John Sheppard's, Nov 26th; MoNeill's. Nov 28th; D Graham's, Nov 29th; Carthage, Nov 80th, 1834. All who have not given in are her motified to attend with their hists properly made out.
Meet at 10 o'clock at any of the above named places
most convenient ALEX. KELLY, Col. 82d Dist.

Nov 4. 1864 Presbyterian copy twice and present duplicate-

Notice-Tithe Payers of Robert County John V Wade was a member of Co E, 62d K C T
Whou this wer broke out and his country called for
folunteers he volunteered and left his family—e wife,
we little boys and an afficied father. In the fight at
attypeburg he was taken prisener and carried to Forloisware, and from there to Point Lookout, and was
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and some Hand.

B. STANSIL, Q M. Ag't, Bo. Ca.

F. O. Barnett, Johnsonville, Nov. 1, 1864. THE following saves members of Uspt Jas Holtare now absent without leave, are hereby ordered to report to Lieu: W. H. Senter, at Wilmington, N. C., without delay: A Ray, E Bollins, J. A Smith (of Cumberland,) L Thomas, R Wetson, M Weeks, J J Wood-ward R Johason, W Burges, R Morris, C Lucas, W Lee (of Cumberland,) D MoDonald, D MoIntire, D Mo-Corqueli, H Nunnery, K Norris, J E Clark, E Branch, A Baker, S Matthews, B Pate, J Stowart, M Weaver, A Breelly, Benton Biggs, A Cameron Joel Donning, W Dawer, J Godwin, L rhail, W Hobby, G Lucss, D Moore, A Moore, M Morris, A Patterson (of Cumberland)
Asy man failing to report within ten days from the
publication of this order will be considered a deserter

and cealt with accordingly when taken up You have not only disgraced yourselves but the county to which you belong, in staying away when called on to go to the front

the Beserves were out before, was an off er Department and not sphject to my call. He was a vertised through error of mine. WALTER WATSON,

Gun. Pistol Maker and Machinist.

ons and Pistols made and Repaired with Bispatch. MS : RERS of Reserves and Home Guards can here their arms repaired at helf price. All kinds of Maains work done Hay Mount. Fayetteville, N. C., opposite the resiience of E J. Hale, Esq

DEVON BULL FOR SALE. HAVE a very five DEVON BULL, fat and in five condition, which I will sell; he is about eight years d, full blood and was bought for a s in Baltimere when all. Any person wishing to buy will address me at Wilmington I prefer that some farmer would have him

o selling him to a butcher. DAN'L L. RUESELL. Wilmington, Nov. 1.

LIST OF LETTERS EMAINING in the Post Office at Fayetteville, N. C., O vr 31, 1864. When called for please say they are advertised.

C C Askew Elizabeth Boyd, J C P Baddere, Miss Wetty Baker, Sgt Dan'l Brown, Miss Marg't Baker. Mrz E Buchanon, Jes L Bryant, Mrz Jane D Byrne, dob't M Burns, Mes E Chance. Mis: J Cane'y. Muse Many Carrer 2 Miss S A Davis, Miss D roas E Davie, 3 J Des!, Mrs of Davin 2, Miss Lucy A Davis, Mrs Maw Maruci. M J Fairoteth, Judge Jne Pesthereign. Gerad . Sg! M J Graham, Jun C Grady, Jan Grady, Dan'i Hadges. J C Hightower, Rich'd Ivey, Caudee long, Maj J W Moore, Miss M M Mathie, Mrs S J Merinail, Miss E M Matthews, E & McDaniel, Archi Me-Mrs B McGhee, A Make han, Juo McCall, Mrs Sale Parker, Sarah Potta Miss Jane Potter, Miss E Pool, Reversa Roberson, E Simpson, Darl W. Saunders, Mrs. stary Singlair. B Smith, Harman Smith, Dan' Sirciair, N D Sullivan, G W Seilers, Bryant Simmons, Jac Smith, Mrs M E Sand 18, Mrs R B Smith, Miss Sucas Thom-48, Harris Tysor 3, Nre M W lann, Mrs M Walker.

JAR G. COOK, P. M.

REMOVAL.

THE undersigned have removed from their old stand on Water Street, to No. 7, MARKET BTREET, deneral Commission & Grocery Business, Prompt a tention will be given to all orders and com-L. C. LINEBERRY & OC. Wilmington N. C. Oof 10

Non-Taxable Bonds. 500 Million Loan, -Sale Continued. NUMEROUS applications having been made at the established price of \$1% and interest, under circumtances that entitle them to favorable consideration, is has been determined to continue the sale until further

Ag't for sale of Confederate Bosts Fayetteville. Oct. 22. FOR RENT.

POR rent, the DWELL'NG HOUSE recently owned and occupied by T. J. Curtis, Esq. on Haymount. The Lot contains 8 seres, and is considered one of the best garden spots in that vicinity. There is on the premises a most excellent well of water, and all necesary out houses The shows property will be rented at Auction, at the Market House, Saturday, 12th November

W DRAUGHON, Auctioneer. Nov 8, 1864 The Enterprise Cotton Factory now prepared to exchange for corn or bacon the Pinest Numbers of Spun Yara,

onitable for Spring and Summer Cloth. This Three of a superior quality, not surpassed by any in the C