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VICE PRESORNE STAPHENS. - The course of this Talley Assistant. Adjourned to Tuesday. very eminent gentleman has given much en onrage-

letter which is not likely to be quoted by either yankees or solies, if the extracto which we see from it are a fair sample of its whole tenor. We have

"The Augusta chio icie and Sentinel of the 18th published a letter from V or President Septems to Hon. Thos.
J. Sermins, C. S. Senator from Louisiana, in which he de-J. Serem is, c. S. secutor from Louisiana, in which he demes his position on the question of reconstruction. He
says, "The cla Union and the old Constitution are both
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REPUDIATION .- Of course the Raleigh Conservative is as anxious as any one to sustain the government in this war; but we submit, that if it should succeed in impression the public mind with the conviction that after the war a Confederate bond for which s man now page \$1350 will only on redeemed by the payment of \$45, a fatal blow will be struck at that erecit by which alone it is possible to carry on the war. At present some men and the government from motives of patriotism. Others invest their means in property of one kind or another. Every man will see now altogether disproportioned would be the profit of these investments if the bends are to be scaled down to \$45; and few will be so very patriotic as to lend their money upon such terms. There is an alternative, indeed, and only one as it seems to us; via: to carry on the war altogether by taxes. If that could be done, all well-the government would have no need to issue bonds-no need of credit. But that would be simply an impossibility. No war was ever yet carried on in moder times, in this or any other country, by taxation alone, and the Confederacy is not rich enough to se such an example. It must borrow, and to borrow it if it means to pay less than it promises to pay. By all means let as preserve inviolate and autamishe the credit and quaracter of the Confederacy. It will be able to pay ail its debts, and we trust will never be less willing than able.

We wish Congress would pass a law to presen every soldier or a literalamily with a bond for \$500 or a sum proportioned to their length of service; for we the kainst would establish the credit of the gov erament by effectually disposing of all thoughts of

Sowing Small Grain. - In consequence of appre hensions and e sed by the newspapers about the de ficiency of labore sea the firms in this State to sow the small grain as usual, we have made inquiries of fa m. rs from several counties and and no such be Her entertained by them. Ou the contrary, they all tell us that about the usual quanty of land wi be seeded; that where families are left without man laborers to do the work, there is a disposition by those more forculate to help them. This is as should be, and as we did not doubt that it was. Say what we will about the spirit of extortion and the greed of gain - and it cannot be denied that much can be truly said-there is nevertheless a vast deal of the milk of haman aindness left. We have nevel yet heard of anybody sturving in the Confed eracy since the war any more than before the war, though it is well known that such instance were common in Junk e land before the war and we doubt not they have occurred since. Le us keep in good heart, never doubting that all will be fed, not so bountifully of course as of old but so us to live, except where the vile yankees ge possession. The great or ject is to keep them of and get enough plana food to sustain his in the army and at home. To do these we need united exertion in the field and on the farm. Let every man who is able assist somebody was is in need, and all will

"BONDED FARMERS."- A statement has been going the rounds that there were 12,000 bonded farmers in North Carolina who were under obligations to fur nish the government with 3000 los. each of meat making 36,000,000 ths. in all. We considered it an exaggeration, and so it turns out. The Raleigh Confederate has been furnished by Capt. Parrish, of Maj. Malleit's Barean, with a statement snowing that there are but 228 "Bonded Exempt Farmers" in the Tiles, Retorts, Crucioles, &c., things for which we State. The Confederate thinks this inaccurate; and so would we suppose it, but that the complete facts ought to be in possession of that Bureau. Besides Carolina, or E. J. Dawson, Box 52, Augusta, Geo. these Capt. Furrish states that there were 120 detailed farmers on the 20th of October, but on that day the details were revoked and since then there are only 6 detailed persons in the State. These are remarkable facis.

The Contederate adds, (doubtless from statistics fornished by Capa Parrish:1-

"There are now exempted from service in the State, 14,184 who are physically in good condition, and 9,840 whose physical condition is bad. Of these 24,034 exempte, 15,6:7 are farmers. Of these farmers again, 2,863 are militia officers, and 1,009 are Justices of the 15,6:7 are farmers. Of these farmers again Peace, and 7,870 are physically in had condition."

GENERAL ASSEMBLY OF NORTH CAROLINA The Senate met at 12 M., on Monday-all present except Messra, Eure of Gates and March of Rowan and Davie-and was called to order by Mr. C. R. Thomas, Chief Clerk of last Senate.

Mr. Wiggins nominated Hon. Giles Mebane for re-election as Speaker, and he was unanimously re-elected. and telegraph, brief as they are, are of vast import- Senate for the bonor conferred upon him by calling him Taking his seat, Mr. Mebane said: He must thank the ance. The Capital of Georgia having fallen into the to the chair, for it was an honor to preside over the enemy's hands, the State seems to be thoroughly a. Senate of North Carolina. The constituency there reroused and Becuregard telegraphs that he comes to thority, but as equally remarkable for its resistance to lead for the control of the contro them, doubtless as fact as steam can bring him. How any unlawful exercise of power. These were perilous times, but with strong arms and steat hearts, with the blassing of God many one offerts, with wisdom and with this—we know not, but hope he has enough.

The line to Raleigh was broken at sun-set yesterday, so that yesterday's despatches are not received.

Gov Vancks Massaug.—Having received this important document only by this morning's mail, we have only time to get it in type—not to read it—be
times, but with strong arms and steut hearts, with the lessing of God upon our efforts, with wisdom and with prudence, all would be well. This war, which was to crush us in ninety days, had lasted for four years, and yet we were neither a subjugated nor degraded people. In conclusion, he continued, he hoped that the session of the Senate might be a harmonious session, honorable to short duration he thought he could say, and would again it thank the Sanate for the honor of their choice.

Maj. Richard C. Badger was chosen Reading Clerk Mr. W. J. Page was elected Doorkeeper, and Mr. C. C.

Mr. H E. Colton, Chief Clerk to the last House, called ment to the enemies, external and internal, of the commons to order, a large majority of the members Confideracy of which he is the next to highest Ex. present Mr. Mann nominated Hon. R. S. Donnell for ecutive officer. We have not supposed him so fail heless to his nigh obligations as a citizen and officer. less to his high obligations as a citizen and officer as to mean thus to injure our cause; but such has undoubtedly been the effect of his speeches and writings, whilst his long absence from his proper.

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Differences of sentiment and opinion, Mr. D. continued, and while rise in all cosh hodies as the present, and while post as President of the Senate encouraged the idea of his disaffection.

It gives us pleasure to see that he has written a

not seen the letter, but the Goldsboro State Journal a candidate] Mr. John A Stanly was unanimously redescribes it as follows:—

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Propositions and Grievances: Messrs, Smith, Aycock

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Judiciary: Messrs. Farrea, Wright, Leitch, Bogle, Bryson, vinstead and Dick.

Internal Improvements: Messrs. Leitch, Horton, Matthews, Ellis, Stray by Lease and Legator.

hews, Ellis, Straugha, Jones and Lassiter, Claims: Messrs Speight, Powell, Taylor, Adams, Snead, March and Ward. Education and Literary Fund: Messrs Dick, Lassiter,

Agriculture: Messrs. Powell, McEachern, McCorkle, ones, 'indsay, Adams and Odom.

The Joint Standing Committees were then announced

the part of the Senate, as follows: Finance: Messrs. Wiggins, Pool, Courts, Patterson Berry, Long, Harris and Lassiter.

Deaf, Dumb and Blind Asylum Messrs. Arendell

Nom and Crump. Swamp Lands: Mesars Lindsay, Wynne and Mann. Public Buildings and Grounds: Mesars. Perry and

Public Library: Mesers. Ellis, Speight and Lassiter. Cherokee Lands, &c : Messra Bryson, Horton and

Insane Asylum: Mesers. Pool, Miller and Arendell Military Affairs: Messrs, Studies, Patton, Pitchford, An election for State Printer was held, Mr. J. P. eathery of the Conservative receiving 45 votes. [Mr. eathery was elected receiving 104 votes in both Houses. aere was no other caedidate, though so vocable of Mr. Gorman, 7 for Mr. Holden, de.]

The Governor's Message was read, and 5 copies for McKimmon's store. Your obd't serv't.

FARDERICK FITS GERALD, Post Chaplain. here was no other cardidate, though 20 votes were cast far, our homes and liberties. All books or gifts for

I providing that hereafter two terms of the Suprema urt be held in Raleigh, in June and December of each Passed its three readings and sent to the Senate. with a capital of \$100,000.

EARLY Snow.-Snow and sleet, a mingling both, fell here for some hours on Tuesday. It is very early for this region, and we suppose has caused a great deal of suffering in the army north of must be in good credit. It cannot be in good credit this. Possibly, however, it has interfered with Grant's movements

The weather has since been very celd; we noticed the thermometer standing at 28 on Tuesday 9 A. M.

Northern mails yesterday, and to-day again of the nail due this morning. Yesterday's mail came through to-day. Probably there has been a snow storm interrupting the travel North of Greensboro'

THE CONCEST .- The amateur Concert last evening was excellent - (always excepting the volunteer foot performances by some of the audience, which were ery annoying.) The full house, and a request to epeat the Concert, induced the announcement of anther, with a new Programme, and for the same be nevolent object. This Evening.

"SPIRIT OF SOUTH CAROLINA."-The Savannah Reablican, under this head, mentions the organization of a company of 180 "nale, hearty and tat fellows, inder the late call for detailed and exempted men. at Lawtonville, for the portion of Beaufort District. 3. C., unoccupied by the enemy. The Republican says they sparn the idea of reconstruction upon any next Conference will be neld at Enfield, Halifax terms with the yankess, who have rendered some of county, begining on Wednesday before the second them homeless, and threaten to destroy the liberty. Sunday in November, 1865.—Charlotte Democrat. them homeless, and threaten to destroy the liberty. and happiness of their country."

Whilst we are glad to hear of such a spirit a Lawtenville, we confess to some surprise at the presence, out of the service, of so many hale, hearty and fat fellows. It is not so in North Carolina, for her men of that description are very generally in the army. A gentleman from Chatham county said to us this week that he had never seen own so hare of men as Fiyetteville

BEAST BUTLER. - During Butler's late visit to New York he qualified as executor on the estate of hi brother, who became a mitionaire in New Orlean by means of the steadings which the Beast wa able to throw into his hands as Commander there. The administration bond was for \$400,000. On the same day he was sued with a writ by the members of a banking house whom he had robbed of \$50,000 a gold. All Butler's funds in New York were atached by the bankers.

Southern Manufactuars .- We have received a card from an old friend, formerly a Bookseller, whose occupation being destroyed by the war, has turned his attention to making Binders' Boards, Fire-Brick, formerly depended entirely upon the yankees. Address E. J. Dawson and T. J. Davies, Bath, South

TURNIPS .- Mr. T. N. Hond of Lumberton has pre sented to us half a dozen one large Rutabaga Turnips, a fair sample, as he states, of over 200 bushels raised from less than half an acre of ground. The seed were imported from England.

THE OLD ISSUE .- Send in your notes of the old issue, of \$5 and upwards, that they may be redeemed with the new After the 31st of December they will be worthless.

See the advertisement of Mr. Broadfoot, Depositary at this place.

FOR THE OBSERVER. REPORTS OF THE PRESS ASSOCIATION

On Board the "Indian Chief," Charleston, S. C., November 17, 1864. Dear Sir.—After leaving the goodly county of Moore going to Camp Holmes, and there undergoing a certain state of pupilage, we were started for this place, which we reached on Sunday the 6th of Nov., and were immediately marched on board this ship, which is not a war vessel but a receiving ship. Here we are to stay until we are drilled and uniformed, after which we will be put on board of some of the Iron Clads now in this Harbor. There were 36 of us, who left the camp together, mostly from Moore and Chatham counties. We were selected there, or picked out, on account of soundness, size and appearance. The following are here from Moore: Wm. McLeod, E. Waddill, E. Watson, E. Garner, J. C. Davis, A. H. Cameron, M. A. McPonald, Wm. Kennedy, T. Siler, J. S. Massibura, W. K. Dawkins, Wm. Clap, S. Morrison and N. Leach. The thirty-six of us who left the camp together, were on last Saturday divided into two squads, 18 men each; one of the squads, including the Moore county men, except E. Waddill, go on board the Iron Clad Chicora; the other, including the Chatbam men with Waddill, go on the Palmetto State. We belong to what is called the Marine corps, not the Navy proper, but connected with it. For soldiers we fare very well, receiving plenty to eat, good quarters to sleep in, and among other things oldiny of old coffee and sugar. Day before yesterday (the 15th inst.) our batteries on James and Sullivan's Islands had alferce engagement with the yankee batteries on Marria Island. We have out haved the result. There are Morris Island We have not he ard the result. There are fourteen yankee war ships in eight, and several Iron clads. They shall Charleston more or less every day; but this has become quite common, as they have been pegging away for the tast 195 days. The defences of this Harhor are very formidable, at deficuld the enemy eyer attack it by water, they must come in overwhelming force, in order to be a ything like successful. Yours, very respectfully,

FOR THE OBSERVER. Mesors, E. J. Hale & Sons: Picase add another name of the Rell of Honer, Or. Thomas A. Brooks of Chatham county, one of the ablest and most skillful physicians in the country, has never charged a soldier or a soldier's family anything for his attention to their sufferings, and antike some Physicisus, he has never refused to attend their cells. As a member of the Examining Beard for the 7th Congressional District he was most untiring in the discharge of his duties and had the entire confidence both the people and the Confederate authorities. Such a man at such a time is an ornament to any profession.

E pt out of the army only by the urgent entreaties of those amongst whom he practiced, his public services, his professional skill, his kindness and humanity have rendered him illustricus among the men of Chatham. A mid

stirring comes around us it is delightful to turn from he busy ham of the greedy world to contemplate so beau-ful a character. Would that there, were many more nch. Then the war would not seem so weary—it would be robbed of half its terrors—Such a man is a rebuke to be cold-hearted selfishness of others, reminding us that here is yet something ceautiful in human nature. Old hatham is proud of her son. Yours, &c., I. T. B.

From the Confederate.

Messrs. Editors: Permit me, if you please, to use our paper in behalf of the Invalid seldiers in the two Hospitals in this city, over which I have the spiritual charge—the Pettigrew Hospital, and General Hospital No. 7, at the Fair ground. I am constantly asked by the soldiers for books, that the iong duli hours of Hospital life may not hang so heavily upon them. My power to gratify this wish is very limited indeed, and I would, therefore, most carnestly appeal to the citizens of this place, especial ly, as well as to all North Caroliniaus, to help me is this most excellent work. It is intended to collect : library for each of these Hospitals; to have the books numbered, registered, and carefully kept by an appointed Librarian, that they may be neither lost not mutilated. Religious works, Histories, Biographies Prayels, and general miscellaneous works are desired. A very large number of New Testaments, for constant distribution, is greatly needed. Funds will be thankfully received from those who may not rave books to spare. The soldiers are a living wal standing between us and misery and dishonor worse than death; and, surely, no one will refuse so reasonable a call in behalf of brave men, away from their homes, and now suffering for having protected, thus

Raleigh, Nov. 14.

this purpose, may be sent to my residence or to Mr.

From Western North Carolina .- Col. Kirk, with four or five hundred men, has been on Big Creek fenn, near the State line, for two or three weeks Mr. Phillips of Orange, introduced a bill to incorporate Bingham School, to be a classical and military instiweek, however, as we are informed, about 60 of Os Mr. Love of Haywood, a bill to repeal all laws or part flaws exempting State officers from military service.

The Message was read and 5 copies for each member towards Knoxville, killing and eapturing a considerable number. erable pumber.

> Weich's command, with a loss of five or six mer killed. Capt. Welch lost one man .- Ash. News 17th Washington .- The town of Washington has no

been occupied by yankee troops since the recapture of Plymouth. We learn from a responsible source that the place is quiet almost as a desert. There is out little there to attract the enemy. The attack upon Plymouth was evidently aimed more at the lestruction of the ram Albemarle than anything else THE MAILS.—There was an entire failure of the That being accomplished, only a small force and a few guubous are kept there. -Ral. Conserv., 22d.

Internal Improvements .- The Board of Internal Improvements met on Saturday last. The following appointments were made: Messrs. W. A. Wright New Hanover, Col. G. W. Cottier, of Wayne, and W. W. Brickell, of Halifax, Directors on the part of the State, for the Wilmington and Weldon Rail-road, and O. G. Parsley, Esq., of New Hanover. State Proxy. Col. W. L. Smith, of New Hanover. State proxy on the Wilmington and Mancheste Railroad .- Raleigh Conservative, 22d.

Methodist Protestant Conference -The North Carolina Annal Conference of the Methodist Protestant Church held its session at Bess's Chape Lincoin county, on the 9th inst. The reports show-ed an unusual degree of prosperity and a very large crease of members. Handsome additions were made to the Missionary Fund. Resolutions were passed looking to the improvement and permanency of the Church paper, the "Watchman and Harbinger," and J. L. Michaux was re-elected Editor. The

Cabarrus Court.—The Superior Court for Cabarrus county was neid last week. The trial of W. A. Smith, for shooting and killing H. C. Utley in Conord on the 5ta of Oct. last took place. Smith was convicted of manshaughter and sentenced to pay ine of \$1,500. -Charlotte Democrat.

Accident .- We learn that a Mr. Sullivan, of the place, was run over and instantly killed, on yesterday evening, in the eastern part of the town, by the out train. - North Carolinian, 22d.

LINCOLN'S MAJORITY .- Of the 300,000 majority or Liacola in the late election, Massachusetts gave im 70,814, nearly one-fourth of the whole.

The number of Newspaper Men .- Some time sack a man came into our otice and took down the military status of all the men connected with the paper. Soon after this another went to the residences of the same parties and from them or their families ascertained their names and military status and reorded it a second time. Again the agent of registration addresses a note to the editor requiring him o make a full report of the names, occupations, &c., of each employee of the office. It is presumed the the Trans-Mississippi region in orms us that the only same thing is done all over the country. It will be seen there are three distinct enrollments and island, near Brownsville. They give us no trouble all for the purpose of taking a military census. now, and their blockading and invading forces are all for the purpose of taking a military census. Query: How many men are there connected with both nominal. Price, with a largely augmented Newspapers in the Confederacy? Answer: just force, is in the lower portion of Missouri. His Query: How many men are there connected with precisely one-third of the number reported to Conress.—Augusta Register.

Speedy .- A correspondent from the army of Tennessee reports that during the first fourteen days of he campaign, commencing at the Chattahoochee, an average march of nineteen miles per day was performed, about thirty miles of railroad track torn up, and over one thousand prisoners captured. Tacitus says that when you confer a favor on a man,

it be of such magnitude that he can repay it, he will be grateful for it; but when it is so great that he can never We don't know whether Tacitus says anything of BY TELEGRAPH.

From Georgia .- AUGUSTA, Nov. 21 .- A raiding party of the enemy tapped the Central road at Gris-woldville on Sunday afternoon. A lumber trein was captured and destroyed. Firing was heard a few hours afterward. The movement of Sherman upon Macon was a feint for the purpose of concentrating our forces. Their raid upon the central railroad is fer the purpose of keeping them there, while the whole force of the enemy moves upon and captures Augusta or Savannab. Sherman did not advance his infant g farther down the Macon and Western railroad than Gridin, but his cavalry came as far as Barnsville. He has crossed the Oconge with his infantry and this line is near Indian Springs. The whole force of the enemy is moving in this direction. The advance was 4 miles from Union Point at 11 o'clock,

Augusta, Nov. 22.- The Central road train from ledgeville were burned. Gen. Wayne, [of the State on the alert, and soon heard a noise in front, as of service,] holds Oconee bridge. Nothing has been heard from Macon. Passengers from the Georgia certain is known. A scouting party which went into Atlanta after the yankees left report that all the bu-siness portion of the city was destroyed.

[Milledgeville, the Capital of Georgia, had 2,000 inhabitants in 1850. We do not think that it has grown much since that day. The Legislature was in session there last week. Gordon is a railroad village 20 miles east of Macon and 16 miles from Milledgeville, the junction of the Milledgeville branch with the Georgia Central road]

From Petersburg .- PETERSBURG, Nov. 22. -Al is quiet. The roads are deep in mud, streams much swollen, weather cold and cloudy, and indicating snow. The recent activity of the enemy on our right is ascertained to have grown out of fear of an

From the Valley of Virginia - NEW MARKET, Nov. 22.—Two Divisions of Jankee cavalry came 2 miles this side of Mt. Jackson this morning. We attacked and drove them below Edinburg, 10 or 11 miles. Our loss was 7 or 8 killed and wounded. Yankee loss not known.

From East Tennesses .- BRISTOL, Nov. 21 .- A reported fight at Strawberry Plains to-day, and 300 negroes killed. No official news.

From the United States .- RICHMOND, Nov. 22 .-Baltimore, Philadelphia and Washington papers of the 19th and 20th contain very little of interest. Gen. Grant arrived at Baltimore on Friday on his way to visit his family. A furloughed officer of Sherman's Staff has told the Chicago Journal that he was ordered when his leave expired to report at Savannab. Memphis was greatly excited on Friday in consequence of reports that Beauregard, with a large force from Corinth, was marching on the city. Lincoln has issued a proclamation raising the block ade of Norfolk, Fernandina and Pensacola. The Baltimore American says that the blockading fleets will soon be largely increased and rendered so strong that it will be impossible for vessels to ron through them. Gold closed in New York on Saturday at 220.

Georges News by Mail .- The Macon Confederate of the 21st has the following items:-

"The whole available force of the community is under rms and ready; at a moment's notice for the trenches The enemy are believed to be east of the city, about 30 miles distant. Many are of the opinion that they intend to leave Macon unmolested, fearing to attack the large force gathered here and the splendid fortifications which surround the city. One thing is certain—Macon is to be defended to the last, and those best informed believe it can be held against any force Sherman can bring a gainst it."

"Gen Beauregard will probably be in town to-morrow afternoon. Lt. Gen. Hardee arrived this morning." Gen. Beauregard has issued the following proclama

COMINTE, Miss., Nov. 18 .- To the people of Georgia. Arise, for the defence of your native soil! Raily around your patriotic Governor and gallant soldiers! Obstruct and destroy all roads in Sherman's front, flanks and rear, and his army will soon starve in your midst. Be confident and resolute. Trust in an over-ruling Providence, and success will crown your efforts. I hasten to join The yankees made a raid into Cherokee county, and success will crown your end.

The yankees made a raid into Cherokee county, you in the defence of your homes and firesides.

G. T. Beauergaar.

Similar appeals from the Georgia Congressmen at Richmond appear in the Confederate, and Gov. Brown's proclamation also calling out all between 16 and 55 to eport to Gen. G. A. Smith at Macon for 40 days' service

From Gen Hood's Army -A gentleman attached to the Army of Tenuessee has just arrived, the reliability of whose information can be vouched for. The entire army has crossed the Tenuessee River at Florence. Lee's corps crossed first. The other corps crossed on last Sunday The bageage and transportation of the army has been materially reduced. One wagon alone is allowed to each headquarters, even including the transportation of the Commander-in-ohief. The best mules and horses and

commission-in-oner. The best mines and norses and wagons have been placed in the supply train. The direction of the army is not known.

A late private letter from the army informs us that "our treops are in splendid condition. Everything seems to portend a magnificent winding up of this ardums cam-

sign." - Montyomery Mail. 18th. From Richmond .- There is nothing new to report from the lines immediately below Richmond The ceaseless drizzle of the past two days has con verted the fields and roads into quagmires, and mud again stops the armies of the Potomac and the James, if, indeed, immediate active operations were contemplated by them. There is a general impression that part of Sheridan's army has reinforced Grant, but nothing positive is known on the subject If these men have reached Grant he must be ready to make his effort; and will make it, no doubt, so soon as the ground shall again become firm. In the meantime, he is. of necessity, to use the military phrase, quiet. For several days past the yankees have been engaged leveling our former line of works which ran from Fort Harrison to the river. Deserters from their army say they are doing this to be prepared for an assault which they are expecting us to make for the recapture of Harrison.

Rich. Dispatch, 21st.

The Dutch Gap canal, a yankee correspondent o a Northern journal says, is expected to be completed before December. He also states that the canal is 165 yards long, and that the excavation is of sufficient depth below low-water mark to float the largest gunboats necessary for the contemplated ope-From the importance the enemy seem attach to the successful completion of the canal, and the large fleet of gunboats and iron clads collecting in the James river, it is probable no general attack will be made, until the fleet can act in combination with the land forces .- Rich. Sentinel, 21st.

Georgia.-We having nothing additional from Georgia, that would be prudent to publish while certain military operations are taking place, which it is believed, will bring Sheman up with a snort turn. The enemy are without information as to his move-ments, and we have no intention of enlightening them on the subject - Richmond Sentinel, 21st.

From the Trans Mississippi .- Late news from portion of Texas occupied by the Federals is Padre forces have not been very active for some weeks past, as the yankees have deemed it prudent to keep aloof.—Richmond Dispatch, 21st.

Shelling of Petersburg Aspended .- For several weeks the snelling of Petersburg has been almost suspended. The number of shells thrown into the city since the enemy first opened their batteries upon the women and children is estimated at twenty thousand: and during all this time only four white persons and twelve negroes have been killed! The shelling has actually been a source of profit to the hope to make a proper return, instead of considering it a poor of the city, as they have collected, we learn favor, he will hate you for it.—Exchange they have sold to the Ordnance Department. The they have sold to the Ordnance Department. The amount paid out by the Department will aggregate about \$50,000. This is an extraordinary illustration of the old adage, "Tis an ill wind that blows good to to do a liberal act.

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Salem Almanacs.

DLUM'S Farmers and Planters Almanac for the year for sale, by the gross, dozen, or single capy, at the BOOK STORE.

From the Front .- On Friday night the enemy attempted to retake their lost picket lines in front of Hunton's and Stewart's Brigades, which Gen. Pickett so gallantly swept the night before. They were most signally repulsed, however, and at every point the attack was a failure. We understand the effort to recapture these lines was a very determined one, and made in considerable force. What the yankee loss was we could not ascertain, but ours was no

thing, or at most very trifling.

Some skirmishing took place in front of our cavaly lines on the extreme right on Saturday. The enmy was driven back after a slight show of resistince, and soon became quiet.

It is believed that Grant is collecting his forces on our right, preparatory to making another forward movement in that quarter. One corps of Sheridan's army is believed to have

eached City Point. A most amusing and at the same time satisfactory neident occurred in front of Wright's brigade, left of the Weldon Railroad, on Saturday morning, an Davisboro' reports that Milledgeville and Gordon were captured yesterday by the enemy. The State-House, Governor's Mansion and Penitentiary at Milledgeville and House, Governor's Mansion and Penitentiary at Milledgeville and Gordon hour or two before day. A report was brought in that the enemy was advancing at that point, and the men were called to arms at once. The pickets were men were called to arms at once. The pickets were

advancing forces. A sharp volley of musketry was discharged at the supposed foe, when a sudden rush road report that the train went to Greensboro' to-day, and the enemy appear to have all gone in the direction of Milledgeville and Macon; but nothing ment yankee property.

We understand they came in good line of battle, and were not gathered up until they had passed to

he rear. They are remarkably fine beeves, and the incident caused great amusement in camp.

The yankees, several days since, were guilty of a great trage on the persons of a negro and a little boy, som ew rather southeast of the city. The negro is the property of Mr. Wm. Davis, a refugee from Diawiddie, and the little boy a son of the same gentleman, about twelve rears of age. They were caught on Air. D's farm, and ander presence that they had conveyed information to our men, were, by order of an officer, tied to trees in the proofs on the little same and the conveyed and the conveyed are the proofs of the conveyed and the conveyed and the conveyed are the conveyed and the conveyed and the conveyed are the conveyed and the conveye woods and left to starve. The negro, after great exertion, succeeded in releasing himself, and then unbooked the bonds which held the boy, and both escaped.

Petersburg Express, 21st

From East Tennessee.— * scout just in from East Tennessee reports Vaughn's and Palmer's commands as having two Yankee regiments surrounded at Bull's Gap, and helling them furiously. If this is so, they will proba-ly bag the whole concern.—Ashevitle News, 17th.

Passengers from Jonesboro, Thursday, give but little additional news of Breckinridge's movements. He is still sursuing the enemy and securing the fruits of his victory. The total number of prisoners captured is reported to be S50. 400 of these are expected to reach here to-day. Firty wagons and teams, in addition to those already reported, have fallen into our hands. The enemy are in some force at Strawberry Plains, 18 miles from Knoxville, and it is said that Gen. Vaughn is again in their rear e expect to hear of another handsome "bagging" affair n a few days, and then not for Knoxville.

Later intelligence, received Saturday night, assures a that our forces held Strawberry Plains, and that the nemy have retreated to their fertifications at Knoxille - Lynchburg Republican, 20th.

Congress .- On Monday there was considerable debate in the Scuate on a resolution of Mr. Semmes in relation to mode of ascertaining quantity, quality and value of articles delivered as tax in kind. The subject was postarticles delivered as tax in kind. The subject was post-poned without decision: The House adopted a resolution re-affirming the declaration of last session, of the unalter able determination of the people of the Confederate States to never upon any terms have any affiliation, political or otherwise, with the people engaged in an invasion of our soil, and the butchery of our citizens. In the Senate, on Tuesday, Mr. Henry, from the Com-

mittee on Military Affairs, reported a bill increasing the compensation of free negroes employed in the army and authorizing the impressment of 40 000 slaves. A message was received from the President in response to the solution of Mr. Maxwell, stating that no State of the nited States had intimated a willingness, directly or in ectiy, to enter into convention for the censation of contilities or any other purpose. The Bouse passed the counte bill authorizing the exchange of 5 per cent. couon bonds for 7.30 notes.

It is stated in Richmond that the value of the "Tax in Kind" of 1863, collected in the States east of the Mississippi, amounted to two hundred and ten millions of dollars.

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K. McIVER, Co. A, 5th N. C. Cavalry, died at the Hampton Hospital June 7th, 1864.

NEILL McLEOD, Co. A, 5th N. C. Cavalry, died at the Hampton Pospital, June 8, 1864.

At High Point, on the 8th inst., after a lingering illness, Mr. JOHN M. F. HAKKISON, a refugee from Newberg, in the 40th year of his age.

era, in the 40th year of his age. sumption, Mrs. SUSAN NIXON, aged 68 years 7 mos.

CHARLES ROSS died at his residence in this county. on the 21st inst, aged 80 years. He was a native of Slate, Isle of Skye, Scotland. He emigrated to this State in 1804; resided for several years in Montgomery bunty, and was for many years a citizen of Fayettevil His practical knowledge, guiai and charitable disput ion-receiving no reward out the gratification sflorded y the mithful discharge of duty-furnished an example it to be emulated by ail. He passed away full of good seeds, respected by all, lamented by many, and in the acps of a reward, not of works, but faith.

Departed this life, in this county, on the 6th instant,
NEILL McARTHUR, Sen., aged 76 years. The deceased was a native of Robeson county, and made a profession of religion and connected nineelf with the Presbyterian Church at St. Paul's in the year 1816. He was soon afr appointed an Elder in that Church and continued ere with much acceptance until the organization of g Rockfish Church, when he was transferred to it, and n which he served as an Elder with zeal and fidelity un-il his death. While he would extend the right hand of eliowsnip to the true children of God of every denomiation, he was sincerely and ardently attached to the octrines and order of the Presbyterian Church, and la bored and prayed for her peace and prosperity. He was baturally modest and unassuming, nevertheless he was as a city set upon a hill that could not be hid. Honest and upright in his intercourse with his fellow men, by his strict moral integrity he commanded the respect and esteem of the community in which he lived, and by a life of exemplary piety he manifested to the world that he ad been with Josus, and thus exerted a beneficial infla nce in behalf of morality and religion, the full extent of which will be known only when the secrets of eternity shall be disclosed. And though we sympathize with loss, yet we mourn not as those who have no hope. He died as he had lived. Humbly relying for salvation upon the merits and intercession of a crucified Saviour, calmly and peacefully he yielded up his spirit to God who gave it; and when on that quiet Sabbath morn his disembodied spirit took its flight from earth, we trust and believe that he entered upon that Sabbath of eternal rest that remains for the people of God, and was received into the sanctuary above, where forever he will unite with the heavenly host in praising God for redeeming

FOR THE OBSERVER. Persassuad, Va., Nov. 14th, 1864. Mesars E J. Hais & Some: Not being aware that the cause of those who have been killed, as well as those who have died of wounds and disease, of my company in the present campaign, have over yet been published beg leave to give you a statement, and ask for it sos in your peter

grace and dying love.

Killed at Ware Bottom Church, May 20, Lt J R Wi iams, privates P P Cabauls, and O B Powell; at Pe eraburg, June 17, J P Crowder and N Paillies; on e Weidon R. R., Aug. 21, Louis Justice Died of wounds, privates F W Weeb, Jane 6, E M Smith, July 11. J C Badford, June 24th, S H Eskridge, hug. 1, Starting Junes, Aug. 18.
Died of disease, privates J. G. Haney, June 11. James

Powell June 17, P.P. Diris, June 28 h, M. D. Sanders, July 24, D.D. Wesson, Aug. 10, John London, Aug. 15, I. A. Divie dept. 1, J. W. Larter, Sept. 10; W. R. Barnett, Sopt 10; C Luiss, Sept 10, John Ledford, Sept 25, W W Allen, Oct. 7, G S Newton, Oct. 17 Recapitulation -Killed 6, died of wounds 5, died of lie: ass 18. Aggregate 24

B. F GRIGG, Spt. Co. F, 56th N C. T. FOR THE OBSERVER.

Died, at Gen'l Hospital No 4, Wilmington, on the 27th alt, of typhoid fiver, Private Aaron Lookamy, Co D 6th Reg L CT A few short works ago he was t our midst in the full enjoyment of bealth; out alas! he ase gone. Never m re shall we con the kill free upon earth nor listen to the coft accents of his gentle voice; ont he is not forgotten. His modest, restring manner, and consteens deportment will be remembered long at er his form shall have mingled with its mother cartle. A FRIEND

FAYETTEVILLE MARKET.-Nov 24.

REVIEW OF THE MARKET. Bacon \$6 Pork 2 25 to 2 50. Lard 6 00. Beef 1 50 to 2 00 per pound, retail.

Beeswax 4 50 to 5 00. Patter 6 00 to 7 50.

Cotten 1 50 to 1 621. Coffee 16 00 to 18 00. Cottes | 50 to | 621. Coffee | 6 00 to | 18 00. Coffee | 6 00 to | 18 00. Coffee | 6 00 per bunch. Cooperas, retail \$5 to \$7. Dried Fruit | 25 to | 1 60. Finar Super, \$250, Family, \$260. Grain Ora \$18 to \$20. Wheat \$35 00. Bye \$30

Hides - dress 2 50 to 8 50, dry 5 00 to 6 00.

Iron - Sasdee 6 00, country made 3 50. Feddar, new, \$7 to 38, Old \$10. Hay \$5 50 to \$8. Shucks 6 50 Flexneed 8 00 to 10 00 per ba

Eges 3 00 per dozen. Leather—Upper 25 00, Sole 20 00.
Liouars—Corn Whiskey \$50 09. Apple and Pasch Brandy \$50 00 Malazaes, country made, 12 50 to 15 00.

Green Apples 25 00 per bushel.

Rice 75 b cask. Sugar 8 00 per bbl; retail 10 60. Soda 7 CO to 8 00 per 1b. Soap—Fazzity Bar 3 60 per lb., Tollet 8 00 to 19 00.
Rails 3 50 to 4 00 per lb. Onions 25 00 per bushel.

Potatoes-Irish \$15 bush; sweet \$8 to \$10. Fayetteville 4-4 Streetings, 2 00 to 3 50. Salt 35 00 to 45 00 per bushel Wool \$6 to \$7. Tallow 4 50 to 5 00. Corrected by E. L. PRESERVO

THE BINGHAM SCHOOL.

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ACADEMY. THE next session begies Feb y let, 1865, at Mebauce-ville, on the N C. R. R. White the old course is yiew to making good solutions have been made, with a view to making good solutions as well as good solutions.

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Col. WM BINGHAM, Sup't, Oaks, N. C. No. 7 22 1864

Treasury Notes of the Old Issue.

TERASURY DEPARTMENT O. S. A., Ricamond, Nov'r 11, 1864. 10 the end that every facility may be afforded to the holders of these notes, in effecting the exchange for new, the Treasurer, Assistant Treasurers and Pay Depositaries, and the Depositaries whose duty has been althorto limited to fauding, are hereby authorized to receive the notes for exchange. Those not supplied with funds will register the sames of the depositors, receiving all notes offered for and entitled to exchange, ati! the 1st day of Jacuary 1865, inclusive. The notes. sected and registered must be forwarded by express the Trassurer at Richmond, with a copy of the regis-

er, and new issues for the payment of the depositors ill be immediately forwarded in return The Assistant Tressurers and Depositaries are here-by instructed to republish this notice G. A. TRENHOLM.

Sec'y of Treasury FAVETTEVILLE DEPOSITORY, Nov. 22, 1864 New Issue will be paid for the old, on presentation at

W. G BROADFOOT, Dep'y. Files! Files!

DLAT BASTARD FILES, see'd, 7 to 14in. Tapor faw Files, Horse Rasss, 18in " 8 to 41 n Horse Reses, 18th For sale at the Store of the late

JAMES MARTINE.

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Nov'r 22, 1864

Still for Sale.
FIRST RATE COPPER STILL, 70 Gallow, rev end in complete order, with Cap and Worm
Apply to Nov 28

850 REWARD. CITOLKS above 2" miles from Fa etterille on the Fay-Dettaville and Albernaria Plank Road, on the Sta of November, a medium aixed BAY HOBBE, biind in the It eye, with short thin mane, and ared about 10 years. the shore reward will be paid for his delivery to J A. GILLIS, at Fayetteville Arnenal

NOTICE. A PPLICATION will be made to the next General Assembly of North Carolina for an act to prevent the emoval of so'diers' families out of such house as they

may row occupy, until the close of the present war. Nov'z 21, 1864 AUCTION SALES.

By M. McMILLAN, Auctioner. Willie he sold in front of my Store on the latter of December, the following lots of fine CHEWING TOBATCO:

100 Bezes McCullach & Grey. 100 " Peach and Henry. 100 " Signet. Samples shown at any time. Saie postaive.

At the same time and place, 2 Bois P R Sugar S Bales 4 4 Sheeting, and sundry other sprioles.

Desirable Dwelling for Rent at Anction. H. Mc LLLAW, Auctionear. Will tent from my store door on Thursday let De-t dember, a large and somewheat DWELLING HOUSE, we skilling 7 rooms and 6 fro places. The yard is large,

containing all necessary outhouses, and a well of excel-eut water, with good garden attached; houses and everything counteled with the cetablishment rew and in good repair. This Dwalling from its location, (Heymount,) and conveniences, is rendered one of the most lesisable in the vicinity of Fayetteville. Possession given let of January

The undersigned will pay the highest merics procedor GULD and silving. Also for four per cont. Certificates. Apply soon to E. L. PEMBERTON.

Beeswax and Tallow. THE his section will be paid for BERSWAY and TALLOW, by E L. PEMBERTON.

WANTED. 60,000 aningles; 1,000 lbs Breawex; 1,000 jes Country Homespun; For which I will pay the full market price or ex-

change Cetton Yarn, Shirting or Salv 184AC HOLLINGSWORTH 既影响的VAL. THE undersigned here removed from their old stand I on Water Street, to No 7, MARKET STREET, where they expect to continue the

General Commission & Grocery Business. Frompt attention win be given to all orders and con-signments entrusted to our care.

L. C. LINEBERRY & CO. Wilmington N. C. Oat 10

Four per cent. CERTIFICATES. MIRRE Cartificates for \$200 caca, for sale.
D T NEWBY.

Non-Taxable Bonds. 500 Million Loan -Sale Continued. NUMEROUS applications usving been made at the established price of \$1.35 and interest, under circumstances that emille them to favorable considuration, it has been determined to continue the sale until further

Ag't for sale of Confederate Bonds Fayotteville. Oct. 22. 78 i3m The Enterprise Cotton Factory

AUG. W. STEEL,

is now prepared to exchange for corn or bacon the Finest, Numbers of Spun Yarn, suitable for Spring and Summer Gloth. This Thread is of a superior quality, not exposed by any in the Confederacy. AVON E. BALL.

Ferwarding & Commission Merchant.