FROM THE NORTH CAROLINA SOLDINGS CORRESPONDENCE OF THE FATETTEVILLE ORSERVER. CAMP 3D CAVALRY, A. N. V.

Dec'r 5th, 1864. Messrs Editors: -The "Indian Summer" has passed and the silent beauties of "the yellow eat" lie strewn and mouldering on the ground. Winter-cold, rutaless winter-has, it would seem, began in earnest, notwithstanding the oscasional days of sunshine now and then interven-

Since my last communication but little has ocourred to our command of interest sufficient to merit notice. The enemy makes occasional dashes on our pickets, but so far has not been at all repaid for his trouble. On Thursday, 1st inst , the enemy in considerable force of cavalry and ertillery made a flank movement on Stony Creek Station, capturing over a hundred prisoners inoluding seven men and one Lieutenaut from our Reg't. They burned the station so far as they could in so short a time. But our losses there are not near so heavy as some seem to think. The corn that had been brought to that point in sacks for our cavalry, refused to burn, except the cotton sack, and consequently has been gathered up and used since they However slight our loss in stores was there, the whole affair, look at it as we may, is no compliment to our cavalry. But we will let "bygones be bygones," and try to do better next time. Indeed I am confident that they will not be able to get through another such expedition, with as little trouble as they did on the list of December.

The army here has about concluded that campaighing for the year has ended in Virginia, and se are now thinking how we can make ourselves comfortable for the winter that is now upon us. and at the same time preparing for whatever necessity may be upon us next spring. If the yankee tribe thought to dismay as by the election of Lincola, their thoughts have betrayed them into a fatal mistake, for we are generally gratified at the result We reason upon it in this way: Liacoln has tried war-making for four years and has made a botch of it. The anti-Lincolnites. and more besides, realize the fact so far that they will be un willing to furnish many more men for him to butcher or means for him to squander. Mo-Clellan might have rallied once more the draon ing war spirit at the North, but Lincoln can never do it. He has played his best card and last trump. Yet it is necessary for the Federal Army to be vastly recruited if they would hold their present ground next spring against this old army as it is now reinforced; for it is conceded by every body here that Lee will open the campaign in the spring with a larger and better army than he had at the Wilderness or Spottsylvania. The yankees must be largely reinforced or be whipped Cau it be reinforced much under Lincoln? We believe not. He may and will call, but few will answer. He may draft as he has done, and send them to the front, but they will come sworn not to fight, and will upon the first opportunity pass to the front and beyond into our lines, as they have been doing for some months past They will avail but little. So we hope and so we think. And unless some unexpected disaster hardt, Rass, Shepherd, Shirp Swith of Cabarros, befall our arms very soon to break the Southern spirit, we may look with fond anticipation to the fature. At present our army is largely increased and in good health and spirits. We would do SCHEDULE OF PRICES well to take courage and go ahead.

Tories in Burke - We learn from a private letter to us from Burke county, that on last the State of North Carolina adopt the last Schedule with Saturday night the tories and deserters set fire to the exception of the few changes shown below. The Capt. James D. Glass's house, and it consumed illness of hir. Mordenal depriving us of his services, we his dwelling and every article of property he possessed. Capt. G., we are informed, has been on the present cocusion. it is said they had sworn to burn him out. He was in Camp at the time, with the Home Guard: and his wife had gone to see her sister on the night of the burning. Mr. Glass's home is near

Icard Station, in Burke county
Our correspondent further states that there are a set of thieves in the South Mountains near by, who are nightly committing depredations of one kind or another. They are 25 or 30 in number. The leader is said to be one Calvin Loel, who has been caught two or three times and carried to the front; but he runs away as soon as he is released. There is no doubt they are in regular . communication with the East Tennessee tories, who are kept thoroughly informed of every movement on this side the Ridge.

Salubury Watchman.

From Eastern Carolina .- We learn that the enemy, some 300 strong, landed from their gun bosts in Convan river, on Sunday ast, and proceded to Murireesboro', in Heriford county, where they destroyed all of our Commissary stores, and carried off a number of horses and mules -Ral conservative, 8th.

Masonic .- The Grand Lodge of North Carolioa closed its annual session on Wednesday night. The following are the officers for the Lext vear:

Graud Master, John McCormick, of Harnett. Deputy Grand Master, Eugene Grissom, of Gran-Grand Senior Warden, R W. Best, of Greene. Grand Junior Warden, David H. Stephenson, of Wake. Grand Chaplain, James McDaniel, of Fayetteville. Grand Secior Deacon. R. V. Blackstock, of Buncombe. Grand Junior Denson, W. W. Duna, of Lanoir. Grand Scoretury, William T. Bain, of Raleigh. Grand Treasurer, C. W. D. Hutchings, of Raleigh. Grand Tyler, J. M. Batis, of Rateigh.

Raleigh Conservative.

Wilmington, Charlot'e and Rutherford Railroad Company .- The annual meeting of the Lumber. stockholders of this company was held in Lin-Lard, colnton, on the 30th ultimo. R. H. Cowan, of Leather, Wilmington, was re-elected President, and the former Board of Directors, for the most part, con- Molasees, tinued .- Charlotte Bulletin.

Clothing for the Confederate Prisoners .- Col. Ould, commissioner of exchange, has received official information that Gen Beale of the Confedorate army, a prisoner of war, has been paroled by the Yankee authorities and assigned to the duty of superintending the strangements for distributing to the Confederate prisoners the clothing to be Osnaburgs, furnished them under the late agreement between the Confederate and Federal Governments The arrangements are nearly completed. An exchange of prisoners is now going on at Charleston. Oxeo, work

Richmond Dispatch.

Vankee Encounter with a Woman .- Some few days since, a small raiding party passed through a portion of Isle of Wight county. Three of the number stopped at a house where several ladies were residing, and requested that they should have a very fine horse saddled up, which was grazing in the yard at the time. One of them expressed great admiration of the animal, and was very anxious to see him under saddle. Suspecting their motive the lady of the house declined to ac cede to their request, but the servants were forced to obey their commands. As soon as the horse was saddled the spokesman of the party mounted him and was about to ride off, when he was attacked by the lady, dismounted and felled to the ground by a strck. Though she was struck several times by the fellow, she managed to keep him down, until her horse, frightened by the scuffle, ran away and escaped .- Petersburg Express.

elected last Thursday:

The following was the vote in the Senate:-For Hon T 8 Ashe-Mr Speaker, and Mesers Argoot, Bryson, Courts, Crurey Bilis, Grier, Hall, Havris Kir-by, Luiteb, Lindsey McCorkis, McBachern, Miller, Patten, Pitchford, Powell Smith Speight, Stranchen Seeks, Taylor Ward, Whitford, Wiggins, Wright, Wynne-27 For Hom E G Reads-Mesers Assems, Arandell, Bagley, Berry, Blount, Dick. Jones, Lassiter, Long, Mann, Mathene, Odem, Pool, Sanders, Spend, Warren. For Hon Jao A Gilmer-Mesers Horton, March and Shorts, Patierron--8.

The following was the vote in the Commora: Por Mr Ashe-Mesers Alisten, Austin, Beam, Bexter, Benbury, Bryd, Brown of Madison, Brown of Mexten urg, Brysn. Cabo. "arean' of Rutherford, Cabb. Cast ner. Crawford of Bowas. Crawford of Wayno. Dergan. Davis of Halifax, Davis of Franklin, Ralce, Eczin Paison Farmer, Gastins & ney, Grier, Horris, Tallow, Hisseil, Hawes William J Hoeden, Jovner, Judzica, Vinegar, Lane, Luben, Lewis, Little, Love, McLean, Marchy, Outsrordings, Patitu, Path, Pewell, Relatardt, Rues, Shephord, Supp., Smith of Cabarras, Smith of Daulin, Statell, Streen, Vanc., Westen- 53

Cowles, traige, Contagaam, Fyat. Fowle, Gibbs, Hadley, Hanes, Harrington, Marrian, J H Headen, Heary, Merbert, Holton, Horton of Watersan, Horton of Wilkes, Isbe L. Jordan, Lyls, Mann, McAden, McCornick, McGlace, MeMillan, Marisey, Murrill Patterson, Pecce, Persine, Paillipe, Riddick, Rogers, Russell, Sherpe, 8 amese, Smith of Johnston, Stipe, Wanga

For Mr Buetth-Mesors Brad of Gates, Dake and For Mr Gilmer - Messre Shober and Lowe -2

of Carteret, Principal Clerk of the Senate, was this day nominated for Soc'y of State, and on the first bailot elected.

by owner, ner day.

Hire of 8 horse teams, wagon and driver, rations furnished by government, per eay,

Hire of laborer, rations furnished by owner, pr day.

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Hire of laborer, rations farnished by Gov't, per month,

The Commissioners respectfully suggest that if it be found practicable, the producer should be allowed to retain a fourth of his surplus, to be sold at market rates, to pay for their necessary plantation supplies, when they have to purchase at high market prices.

They entrestly call upon the farmers to bring forward their commow so necessary to the support of the army in their immediate front, and which alone will only prevent the loss to the enemy, of all their crops stock, negroes, &c. &c. The commissioners would also recommend that the impressment should be universal and uniform, leaving out no one.

For the information of all persons concerned, we publish the fellowing instructions, with the hope that they will be strictly obeyed.

"No officer, or agent, shall impress the necessary supplies which, any person may have for the consumption of himself, his family, employees, slaves, or to carry on his ordinary mechanical, mannifacturing or agricultural employments."

The next meeting of the Board will be held in the Senate Chamber, in the City of Raleigh, on Monday, the 6th day of February next, unless sconer changed.

All communications should be addressed to the Secretary of the Serry, Blaunt, Crump, Dick, Horton, Jones, Lassiter Leitsh. Lindsy Maus, March, Matthews. O lon. Patton, Sanders, Smith, Snead. Warren, Whitford and

For Mr Farribault-Mr Speaker, and Messrs Ayoock Bryson, Courts. Ellis. Grier Hell Herris, Kirby, Loug. McCorkle, McEschern, Miller, Patterson, Pitchford, Pewell. Speight, Taylor, Ward, Wiggins, and Weigh

For Mr Ray-Mr Straughan-1

For Mr Thomas - Mr Spasker, Messra Ailison, Alford, Amis. Asheworth, Bunks, Best. Blair, Bund of Bertle. Bond of Gates, Caldwell, Calloway, Corson of Alexander, Carter, Capp. Cowles, Craigo, Duko, Flynt, Fowle, Gibba, Grissom, Hadley, Harren, Harrington, J. H. Hondon, Henry, Holton, Horton of Watauga, Horton of Wilkes, Isbell, Jordan, Joyner, Lowe Lyle, Mann, McCormick, McCahea, McMillas, Moriesy, Murrill Patterson, Perkins Phillips, Pool, Riddick, Rogers, Russell, Sharps, Shaber Simmons, Smith of Johnston, Stine, Wanga Wheeler -- 55 For Mr Faribault -Allston, Bexter, Beam, Benbury, Boyd, Brews of Madison, Brown of Mocklenberg

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## FOR NORTH CAROLINA.

THE period for the publication of the Sobedule of next sixty days, having arrived, th. Commissioners of kindly given us the benefit of his juagment as umpire

| Apples, dried, good, | poeled, per bus, 28 lbs        | \$4 |      |
|----------------------|--------------------------------|-----|------|
| ** **                | unpeeled, " "                  | 3   | 50   |
| Axes,                | with handles, each             | 18  | 50   |
| 44                   | without " "                    | 12  | 00   |
| Bason,               | per pound, hog round,          | 3   | 00   |
| Beans,               | white or cornfield, per bus    |     |      |
|                      | 60 lbs                         | 7   | 50   |
| Brandy,              | apple, per gallon,             | 10  | 00   |
| 44                   | peach. "                       | 10  | 00   |
| Beef.                | fresh, net, per lb             | 1   | 00   |
| 46                   | fresh, gross, por 15,          |     | 5.0  |
| 44                   | salted, "                      | 1   | 56   |
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| Chains,              | trace, per pair                | 11  | 00   |
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|                      | and pro rate as to greater     | 1   |      |
|                      | or less weight or width,       |     |      |
|                      | per yard                       | 6   | 00   |
| Cotton,              | raw, per lb                    | 1   | €    |
| Coffee.              | Rio, per lb                    | 4   | 50   |
| Corn.                | unshalled, per bus of 70 lbs   | 5   | 00   |
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| Fodder,              | baled, per 100 lbs             | 4   | (11) |
| 46                   | unbaled, " "                   | 8   | 50   |
| Hats,                | wool, each                     | 5   | 00   |
| Hay,                 | baled, per 100 lbs             | 4   | 00   |
|                      | unbalea, " "                   | 3   |      |
| Hides,               | dry, extra, per lb             | 9   | 00   |
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Smith's square or round. 1030 00 per ton of 2000 tha serviceablersilroad, perton 2240 lbs wool domestio, per yard good, per 1000 feet per lb . upper, " oane, per gallon sorghum, 10 00 1st class per head, 2d " " Nsila. per keg sheaf, baled, per 100 lbs baled per 100 lbs shelled, per bus cotton, 2 yd wide, 7 os te yard, per yard cotton, i yd wide, yard, per yard per bus lat quality, per yoke cow, per bus of 60 lbs Irish, ". " Potstoes. sweet, .. Peaches, dried, peeled, per bus 38 lbs unpeeled " fresh. nett per lb Perk. salted gross lat quality, near town, per Pasturage head, per month

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LEGISLATIVE ELECTIONS

Senator .- Hon. T. S. Ashe of Anson was

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Wient. Wheat bran. For Mr. Rea c.—Mr. Scherker, Messre Allison, Alford, Weel, to in Arbeworth Bonks B.st, Blair, Bend of Fertie Caldwell, Calleway, Carson of Alexander, Carler Clapp, Wagons, per bushel, Hire of 2 norse teams, wagon and driver, rations formished

Secretary of State - Charles R. Thomas Esq. The following was the vote in the Senate:

For Mr Thomas - Mesers Adams, Arendell, Begley,

The following is the vote in the Commons:-

4th Congressional District N. C., Fayetteville, Dan 6, 1884. HEREBY give notice to the preducers of Cumberland county who may be due the Government snything as its per 100 lbs per mile will be promptly paid parties for hauling their produce to this Depot for all distances over cight miles Persons delivering their produce as co-iving a libere' compensation for the same Genia bage in be turnished to preducers on application at this office J. M. WILLIAMS,
9: t1J] Agent for Cumberland county

All communications should be addressed to the Secretary of the Sourd, Releigh, N. C.

Signed)

B. K. BURGWYN, Garyaburg, N. C.

B. V. BLACKSTOCK, Stockwille, N. C.

Com. S. Appraisement for Sec. 2 of N. C.

WM. B. JORES. Finance

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Tax in Kind.

OFFICE COUNTY AGENT.

1b, per yard, 8 yds 1b, per yard Coast, per bus 50 lbs

soldiers', wool, per pair

brown, common, per lb

good, per bus of 20 lbs

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good, per has of 60 lbs

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of 87 lbs

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MET OF LABOR, TRAMS, WASONS AND RORSES.

Extra

Virginia, "

Cotton stripes,

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Tobacco Lugs

Chatham County.

A LL Confederate Tax Payers are hereby notified that A the Hat, valuations and exumerations made and taken by the Assessors can be examined by app ying to J. A. Womank, Assessor, at Pittsborough, for fifteen days from date. I will attend at my office in Pillsber to receive any appeals that may be taken as to errore our valuation and cummeration, on the 20th inst

I will receive the taxes due at the following

Pittebore', 20th and 21st Dec'r 1º64 haywood, 221 Council's, 284 At House, 24 h Silk Hope, 36th

Dan'i Hackney's, Esq 27th "Locust Grove, 2'th The above appointments are made with a view to se-commodate these who have 4 per cent. Certificates of money of the old issue on hand. I will give fur her notice of the times I will atter at the usual places of collecting taxes not mentioned

returns from those who had failed to list their property

J. M. BYNUM, Collector \$1st Dist. N. C. Pitisbore'. Der'r 3.

MOTICE.

STHE subscriber, baying, at September Term, A. D. 1 1864, of the Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions of Cumberland county, taken Letters of Arministration of the estate of Win Henry Smith, dec a bereby gives no ties to all persons usving claims against the estate the deceased, to present the same, duly authorsisated within the time preserieed by law, otherwise this notic Debtors to the said estate will please to make immediate payment

DAVID MURPHY, Adm'r.

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Farther Notice. I WING obtained an Order of Gourt to that effect, shall, on the 23th day of December next, at the interesidence of Wm Henry Smith, dec'd, expose to Public Sale the Personal Property belonging to said es-late consisting of Household and Kitchen Furniture, I Buggy, I House, I Timber Wegen, Hogs. Castie, &c. Hogroes belonging to estate will be hired for next year. The property will be sold to the highest bidder on a credit of six months—the purchaser giving boad and approved security before the property is removed.

The sale will commence at 11 o'clock

DAVI ) MURPAY, Adm'r.

NOTICE.

THE subscriber baving, at December Term, A. D. 1864, of the Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions of Cumberland County, qualified as Executor on the estate of Thomas W. Fore, descased, hereby gives notice to all persons having claims against the effect of the de-ceased to present the same, duly anticollected, within the time prescribed by law, otherwise this notice will be pleaded in her of their recovery.

Debtors to the said estate will please to make immediate payment.

W. J. NANCE, Ex'c.

Further Notice. HAVING obtained an Order of Court, to that effect, is shall, on the 26th day of December next, at the lat. residence of the late Thomas W. Fort, at foot of Hay Mount, expose to Public Sale the Personal Property belonging to said estate, consisting of 1 Wagon and Haraess, 1 Cart and Harness. Cetton Yara, Tebacco, flousehold Furniture, Farming Tools, &c , &c .

The House will be rented at the same time for the year 1865. It will do for a store and dwelling.

The property will be sold to the highest bidder on a credit of six menths—the purchaser giving bond and approved stearity before the property is removed.

W. J. NANCE, Br. 1982.

JNO. H. COOK, Aust'r. Dec'r 6 Dwelling for Rent on Hay Mount. ON the ist Jan'y 1865, on the Centre Plank Rose known as the Lilly place. The house contains rooms, 4 are places There is a good large kitchen and 2 buildings for servants, with large garden AUG W. STEEL

Soda! Soda!!

KEGS BI-CARBONA IE SODA Just received and for sale by N A. STEDMAN & O. . . for sale by

No. 19, Hay Street. REMOVAL. THE up 'emissed have removed from their old stand on Water Street, to No. 7, MARKET STREET, General Commission & Grocery Basiness. Prompt attention will be given to all orders and consignments entrusted to our care.

L. O. LINERHERY & CO.

Wilmington, H. O., Oct. 10.

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Devastations in Fauguier and Loudown -UPPERVILLE, Dec. 1, 1864.—This country never knew what suffering was until now. Although by numerous raids, something was always left to least expect it, and keeping watch over all their live on. But this time nearly every thing has movements, should entitle him to the lasting live on. But this time nearly every thing has been burned or carried off All the mills, barns, stables, hay stacks, grain stacks, corn cribs, and 1 00 even the corn shocks in the field, have been com Atlanta up to the present hour, he has kept ou 4 06 I ever beheld, when, from the Blue Ridge, I progress. They believed when their expedition

crossed the Ridge at Ashby's and Snickers' Gaps, and hindrances that are likely to prove the rain and commenced the work of destruction. They have driven off all the stock of every description that they could lay hands on, not leaving a cow for even the poerest woman. The officer in com 2 60 his name, no fiends from hell could act worse than did he and his men.

Their excuse was, they wished to burn out Mosby; but they pur-ued the same course else where, as witness their conduct in the Valley. One of their officers told me that, as they could not whip us by fighting, they would starve us out How can we ever think of a yankee but with ab horrence? I trust in God that, in His good time, He will punish them for their wickedness.

Correspondence Richmond Sentinel. The Sentinel itself says they were entirely indiscriminate in their attentions, confounding all distinctions between "Soosh" and "Union." Isdeed, the heaviest blows fell upon the "Uni umts," buth because their settlement was broken in upon, and because they had most to be plundered of or destroyed They had not been molested by our troops, and had refused to sell for Confederate money; so that they had large stocks en hand for the faggot of their friends, the yankees. The effect of this treatment is said to have been most saintary; and many a misguided per son has had a very edifying view of the charac ter of the strangers he has been bestowing his sympathies upon, in preference to his neighbora and kinsmen.

The Yankees at Milledgeville. - A letter in the Constitutionalist, from Milledgeville, pives late, clothing-anything and everything that could tempt cupidity was stolen. In their lust for gold they frequently maltreated persons of both sexes, thinking to extort by torture. Cows. chickens and horses were slaugatered most wanonly. The magazine was blown up The State House was much defaced; carpets and desks were backed to pieces, and books s'rown broadcast. Out of the carpets they made horse blankets. The most dreadful thing was their violence to the adies. At least six or seven suffered the last exremity. One young girl became crazed in consequence, and has been sent to the Asylum. Other ladies were stripped of their garments, and, in such a plight, compelled to play the piano, and, in the event of a refusal, switched unmeroifully. Let Georgians remember these things in the day of battle! Our people are more defiant and more united than ever. Some admit of a taint of reconstruction heretofore, but now they raise the cry of independence or death. Our women, especially, are more nerved than ever to work, to suffer, and to pray for our cause. In this sease the march of Sherman through Georgia people are not depressed as when Donelson and the part of Sherman will give him an opportunity Vicksburg fell, but more hopeful of final results to retreat towards Brunswick in case his Savanhan they have herewiore been under reverses

Yankee Outrages in Joues County, Georgia. Citizens of this county write to the Augusta Chronicle of the 6th: -

They remained in the county about one week Our condition can scarcely be imagined. To say that the cruei enemy have left universal ruin and desolution in their track would but imperfeatly convey the trath. Everything has been swept as with a storm of fire and the "besom of des truction. "One third of Ulinton is in ashes. The Court House is left, but the records destroyed The country around is one wide waste of destruction. Corn cribs, gin houses, mills, barns, and many residences are all for the most part gone. Those who remained at home had -most of their clothing and farniture spared, but overything out of doors was given up to indiscriminate plunder. Hogs, cattle, horses, mules, mileh cows and poultry of every kind were slaughtered or driven off without exception. Nearly all of the bacon, cora, fodder, wheat, flour, syrap, &co, was taken or destroyed. All the farms in their track are desolated -feaces tora down, rails burned, wagens, carriages, buggies, outhouses, and all dwellings not occupied at the time, sharing the same fate. Theenemy has gone, but he has lett desolation in his track. There is but one spirit left in the breast of the people, so far as we can learn, and that is an undying natred towards the yankees, and eternal resistance to their tyraunical

sooarge wherever it goes. Throughout the whole line of march, the country is made desolate by pillage and fire. We trust a riguteous ratribution awaits the vandais.

country yesterday, says the country in the rear dated at Decatur, 28th ult. says that he entered of Sherman's army is fiterally swarming with de Huutsville at daylight that day with a Lieutenant sorters and stragglers, who are either begging or and two men, secured the neighborhood, found pillaging at every house. He thinks an active no enemy, and returned just as the train, convey regiment of cavalry would be able to pick up a ing two hundred negro soldiers, came in from the thousand of these cut-throats per day. He was east. With one man he attacked the engineer a prisoner for a day and in the midst of the yan- and stopped the train, pretending to have a regikee army. He says that many of the officers and ment near by. The negroes stampeded! The men are disgusted with the expedition and the gallant Lieut. Colonel and his assistant did not war, and openly express their desire for peace. He heard a Lieutenant say that if he had his way, he would break his sword in three pieces and go home perfectly satisfied to have the inde-pendence of the Confederacy acknowledged. Savannah Republican

In their route they destroyed, as far as possible, all mills, cribs and gin houses, cotton screws and gins, cotton, implements, etc, and carried off all stock, provisions and negroes. Along their route the road was strewn with dead negro women and children.

Millen -By reference to the map, we find hat it is, by an air line, 57 miles from Savannah 120 from Charleston, and 97 from Darien, at which place it is now thought Sherman is aiming. Sherman left Atlant, on the 12th of November, and, reaching Millen on the 2d of December, he has travelled 165 miles in twenty days, an average of eight miles per day. Travelling at the same rate, he would reach Savannah on the 9th inst., or, if he goes to Darien, may be expected there about the 15th, provided he meets with no

delays by the way. Yankee raids in East Louisiana. - Informa tion has been received of a yankee raid from Baton Rouge on Clinton, Summit and Brookhaven. Louisiana, in which the enemy carried off one hundred and fifty prisoners, several hundred mules and regroes, and three pieces of cannon. About the 25th ultimo they again left Baton Rouge, 5,000 strong, crossed the Amite river, and moved in the direction of the Mobile and Onio railroad, upon which, it is presumed, they design a descent.—Richmond Enquirer, 8th. THE GEORGIA CAMPAIGN.

The pertinacious manner in which the gallant Wheeler has hung upon the flanks and rear of two large yankee armies have passed through, the powerful army new invading our State, at during the war, and though we have been afflicted tacking them by day and by night, when they gratitude of every Georgian, and the praise of all his countrymen From the departure from mitted to the flames. It was the most awful sight their track and bayed them at every step of their witnessed the country for twenty miles in a blaze moved that there was no such enemy to harrans Some three thousand of the yankee cava'ry them, and to him we are indebted for the delays

of our barbarous and eruel foe.

Hardly a day has passed that Wheeler has not engaged some portion of Sherman's army, and the boastful Kilpatrick has been whipped by him knewn to us. They are supposed to be somemand was said to be Gen. Merritt; but whatever as often as he has fingers and toos. Besides fighting wherever he could find the enemy, roads forcement signifies battle, almost immediate. The have been obstructed, cattle and negroes driven orndition of the cond is nuknown to the except off, the people forewarned, provisions that ould done to embarrass and distract the invaders. In this way Wheeler has rendered most vital per at all that an arganit will soon be delivered. not be removed destroyed, and everything else vice to the cause, for it has given us time to complete defences and bring up our men. We are now ready for Sherman, and, strike where he will he will find a fee ready and able to cope with his hired and brutal minione.

On Sunday last, the 4th instant, a battle was ought which exceeds in magnitude any that has characterized the campaign, and is herefore worthy of some particular mention The 14th yankee corps, united with Kilpatrick's entire cavalry force, made an attack on Wheeler, and a severe battle raged for several hours. At the moment of the assault, Wheeler's line was very much extended for the purpose of foreging, but he speedily brought his forces together and received the attack of the enemy with a viger that made them stagger. Several times were they driven back by our men in counter charges, and ometimes from behind breastworks. Finally. Wheeler finding himselt nearly surrounded by a greatly superior force, quietly and in good order retired and left the field to the enemy. The losses of the latter were very heavy, and the blow cannot have failed greatly to cripple them. some account of the outrages perpetrated by the We captured a number of prisoners, one a Cole-yankees in that city. An indiscriminate plunder nel who was token in a hand-to hand light. We of houses was inaugurated. Gold watches, silver also lost severely in officers and men, but in no proportion with the enemy. Among our killed was Col. Graves, who on the oceasion was acting as Brigadier.

Of the present whereabouts of Sherman, it night gratify euriceity, but would do no good, to From his movements we judge that he imself is not so sure of his lattitude and longitude Suffice it to say that he has many days hard marching before him ere he will be able to respond visibly to the rockets of his friends on the coast, with a good prospect of having to fight his way through the entire distance.

Savannah Republic A. Oth. Gentlemen from below state that the enemy advanced toward. Waynesboro on Sunday from below with both a cavalry and infantry force, and succeeded in driving Wheeler back some distance. It is thought that this movement was made by Sherman in order to protect his fank; or perhaps to protect the ferries on the river in case he does not succeed in capturing Savannab. It is also stated that Sherman has divided his forces-two corps being on the other side of the Ogeonee. Both bodies at the last accounts were moving in will accomplish good. Another good sign: the the direction of Savannah. This movement on nah movement is not successful.

Augusta Chroniele, 6th. A gentleman who left this city for Macen last Wednesday as bearer of efficial dispatches returned to this city last evening. He says he saw but few barned houses along the route. Most of the gin houses, however, were destroyed. The Yankees swept the country clean of horses, mules and other kinds of stock. According to his account Middle Georgia must truly indeed be a desolate country. The yankers have swept it of everything they desired, and our stragglers have appropriated what is le't .- Ib.

From Gen. Hood. - The latest direct advices from Gen. Hood are contsined in a telegram received yesterday at the War Department, from Gen. Besuregard which says:-

"Gen. Hood telegraphs from Columbia, Tennesee, 28th ultimo:-"The enemy evacuated Columbia last night.

and had retreated towards Nashville. Our army s moving torward." No mention is made of the "repulse" announce ed in the yankee papers, and we may be sure. if

Gen. Hood deemed the resistance met with at Columbia unworthy of report, that the subsequent afair at Franklin did not assume the magnitude which yankee telegraphists would have us to believe. We will have Gen. Hood's version of that affair in a day or two. - Rich Examiner, 8 h. Capture of Trains near Huntsville, Ala

Gen Beauregard has officially informed the War The Desolators. - Shermin's army is proving Department that Gen Rolly reports from Decatur the evacuation by the enemy of Hantsville, Alabams, and Athens, Tena, and the capture by Lt. Col. Windis of two locomotives, with tenders, twenty care and a pontoon bridge, mostly in good A gentleman was reached here from the up- order. Col Windia's report to Gen Roddy. pursue.-16.

Movements in the West .- An official telegran at the War Department informs us that "scouts report that Gen. Steele, with 15,000 troops, landed at Memphis on the 24th ult., and went up the river on the 26th." It is supposed they will reinforce Thomas. Admitting that severa theusand troops went up the river from Memphis on the 26th, with Nashville as their destination, we have the satisfaction of knowing that the journey before them will not be completed before the fate of the beleagured city is decided. From Memphis to Cairo, by the river, the distance is 250 miles, and from Cairo to Nashville, by water, the listance is nearly 300 miles. - Rich Ex., 8th

Matters around Plymouth, N. !. - A letter in the Philadelphia Iuquirer of the 5th says: Com-modore Macomb reconnoitered the Roanoke river ast week. The rebels were found strongly entrenched at Rainbow Bluff, twenty miles above Plymouth. A new ram of rebel manufacture has en built and finished on the Neus; river. She is known to be larger and heavier than the Albemarle. She may be expected to pay our gunboats a visit at any day. Admiral Porter has every-thing in readiness to give this new ram a fixing reception

Notice is hereby given,

THAT a Certificate, No. 129 for three hundred dellars for 4 per cent Confederate Bunds .- da'ed 4th March 1864, -issued by W. G. Broadcook C S. Deppetary at Fayetteville, N C, in my favor, has been los or mislaid, and that application will be made for a Du-plicate. BENJAMIN INMAN.

Yanker Raid near Petersburg - Putunenume Dec. 7 -A heavy force of the enemy, comprising infantry, artillary and some cavalry, left our front last night, and are reported to day moving down the Jerusalem plank road, 20 miles frem town

PETERSBURG, Dec 8 .- The raiding column, consisting of the 2d and 5th corps with a large carelry force in advance, or said the Notionay last night and struck off through Susses. There was at irmisting to day b twees their cavelry and ours at Jerratt's

From Richmond - There is no larger my doubt that the fleet of transports acen descer ding the Potomac bore troops to Grani; for they have come up the James and delivered their freight The numbers ting added to Grant's army are not whe e between six and tan thousand This reinby the statement of desertors, who declare that is is really flaished, and that it can be made ready

The yaukees on Monday threw an hundredround shell at the Howlets Hanse battery and killed a dog Our batteries replied, and an iron bo't from one of the heaviest guns struck a van. kee iron clad, ripping off the iron like the bark from a tree struck by lightning. The iron elad settled down, and yesterday was reported to have sunk .- Richmond Examiner, 8th.

Virginia - RICHMOND, Des. S .- The Logic lature met yesterday. The Governor's Message recommends that the entire male population of the State be embodied to so operate in our great struggle. And he declares that he would employ the slaves to fight the negroes in the yankee army and the yankees themselves, the question being whether the yankees shall use them against ue, or we against them He recommends that the State borrow gold from the banks to buy Confed. erate entrapoy at 20 for 1-gold to be returned at end of the war. He also recommends the regularion by law of prices of all commodities.

Yanhos Items - RICHMOND, Dec. \$ - U. 8. pepers of the 6th report no change in the situation at Nashville The destruction of rebel preperty for defence of Nashville has been immense. Jas Watson Webb, U. S. Minister at Bragit. has assured the Brazilian Gov't that the capture of the Florida was unauthorized by the U. S. Gov't, and that all just reparation will be very treely offered.

NOTICE. Tax in Kind-Chatham County.

WILL meet the Parmers of Chatham sounds at the I following times and pisoes to restive their lists of core, abort core buckwheat, rough ries Irish possions. unrid fodder, stugar, a classes of came, mit eses of con thum, cotten peen, beans, ground peen. At Borns's Old Field District, Friday Dec. 16th, 1 64.

Dr Winelow's, Faturday 17th. John Stout's Tuesday, 20th. . Sampson E war bele, Wedresday, 21st Wir Militens' Friday, 281

Doracti's Satorday 24th Harper's X Roads, Wednesday, 28th ust & ore T. predev, 29th. The Fatuers are required to hat the carrie crop of be above named produce whether gethered or not inciuding what mry have been sa'd or consumed We hope every producer will attend rompily.
T C. WOMBLE Access

MOTICE.

A LL those who purchased Oction Gards, last County I have on hand Fine and Coarse WOOL CARDS, Seythe Bades, and good old Dry Salt in seeks and bar-rels, for sale as low as the market will afford.

Lumberton, Dee'r 6. Sale of Negroes. DURSUANT to an order of Court, I will effer at Pub

! in Sale on Wednesday the 28th Dec'r inst, at I2 o'clock, at the Market House in Fayetteville, SER LIKELY YOUNG NEGROES Terms, 6 months eredit, with bond and good seen rity, or cash, at the option of the purchaser.
ANGUS JOHNSON,

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JOHN H. COOK. Anotioneer.

ON Saturday December 17th, 1884, will be sold at On Saturday Becember 17th, 18th, will be sold at Austion, that desirable HOUSE and LOT, corner of Russell and Spring streets, occupied by Mr R Little, and edjoins Mr John Shaw. The dwelling contains 7 rooms and 6 fire places, double Kitchen. Smoke House, and other buildings, all in complete repair; good garden and excellent well of good water and in a designation. reble neighborhood; within four hundred yards of the centre of the town

Plantation on Wilmington street, contains 184 seres, occupied by Mr. J. H. Walker, and aljoins usuals of Messra Usley and Sandford; Dwelling Horse, Kitchen and Stable; a part of this is meadow and the balance Dor 7.

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NEW Rate of Freight and Postenger Pare will go A into operation after the 10th inst. The continued ign price of every thing used by the company councils intro tucrease on Freight and Privage Bake will o furnished to at inpers in a few days. By order of the Board of Directors.

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Payetteville. Oot. 22. All persons indebted to me for Shoos, &s, are earnestly requested to call and pay up without dolay, as I am in asod of money JOHN VAUGHAN. Payetteville, Dos. 7.

Proclamation of Outlawry. STATE OF NORTH CABOLINA-CUMBERLAND CO STATE OF NORTH CABOLINA—CUMBRELAND CO WHEREAS intelligence under the caths of Wm J. MePhail and John Waddill, Esq., sh this day reached the undersigned that Jerse and Ellink (or Alex) claves the property of Randal McD-niel, have ranaway, and lie out hid, and lurking in swamps, woods and other obscure places, killing cattle and hogs, the property of Mrs. Cath'n Evans and others, and committing other injuries to the peaceful inhabitants of the State These are in the name of the State of North Carolina to require them, the said slaves, forthwith to surrender

These are in the name of the State of North Carolina to require them, the said slaves, forthwith to surrender themselves to their master or other lawful authority, and the Sheriff of Cumberland County is authorised, empowered and required to take such power with him as he chall think fit and necessary for going in search and pursuit, and effectually apprehending such outlying and mareuding slaves, and we do hereby order this proclamation to be published at the Court House Door, and in the Payetteville Observer and at the "Ciarendon Bridge," and warn the said slaves, that if they do not immediately return to their said master, and answer the charges aforesaid, it is lawful for any person to capture them by slaying them, or etherwise, without capture them by slaying them, or etherwise, without socuration or impeachment of any crime. Given under our hands and seals this Dicember 6th, A. D. 1864.

A. G. THORNTON, J. P. [Seal.]

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