## OBSERVER.

## FAVETEVILLE.

THURSDAY, MARCH 6, 1865.

Cheraw which every day and hour brings forth, there g very little that is reliable, and even that little it gight not be proper to publish, for the reason that is only through our lines that the enemy elsewhere an obtain information of the situation of Sherman. For this reason we refrain from contradicting this or affirming that story, and beg our readers to be satissed with the assurance, that whilst the sharp skirmishing has taken place which was to have been ex-Gen. Lee's assurance that Sherman "ean and will.

BE DEFEATED," and await the result with patience. From Wilmington we have only ramors, and these only as to personal matters.

The Northern Mail, in this morning at 8 o'clock brings us Richmond papers of Tucaday, Wednesday and Thursday last, from which we take a good deal of interesting matter.

FAITH AND HOPE .- We give a conscicuous place below to an admirable article from the Richmond Sentinel, which expresses our own views precisely, such as we have often presented to our readers, though not in so impressive a manner; such as have always sustained us, and we have reason to knew very many of our readers also, under defeat and disaster. "Let us trust in God and take courage. We shall surely conquer in the end." "Be not afraid: only believe."

From the Richmond Sentinel. "All these things are against me," said one of old, when after a long train of adverse circumstances, he was overtaken by a new trouble: "All these things are against me," he said, at the very time when, anknown to himself, he had reached the end of his disasters, and was taking his last draught from the oup of correy. Soon the dankness, which was about him, gave place to the day, and his distresses were forgotten in the presperity and harminess that shope men his meth.

happiness that more upon his path.

How often, in every one sexperience, is hope distressed and taith slarmed, by the frewning and unprepitious providences which seem to indicate that an end which is sought, is in opposition to the Divine dispositions. When the hand of Providence lies heavy upon us we are prone to consider it not as a chasticement upon us, but as its is so now. We were inclined to say tube no now eurse upon our cause, and we are disposed to distrust a did things by halves, but we take that back—he path which is thus benet with unexpected calamitics. But nothing is more common in the history both of men and of nations, than for an object and an undertaking undoubtedly ordered of God, to be greatly hindered in its execution, and long delayed, though not finally de-

No student of history, no social or political philosopher of either continent, now doubts that the separation of our fathers from the yoke of England, was of the direct prowidence of God. Yet how painfully protracted was the struggle that led to that result. How stern the trial, how severe the aufferings which attended it. How often it seemed on the very point of failure. But more dispiriting than what were considered the natural hardships of that exhausting contest, were those misfortunes or disappointments which seemed the immediate effect of the hostile interference of Hanson. hostile interference of Heaven. Take a few examples. The battle which was to have been fought in defence of Philadelphia is 1777, was prevented by a heavy storm of them to retreat, leaving the city to fall without a blow The battle of Gemantown, well planned and well fought was lost by the sudden settling of a heavy fog. These adverse results, following closely upon the unhappy defeat at Brandywine, seemed to indicate that the Ruler of the elements was on the side of the foe, in those critical

moments. Passing over other instauces in our revolutionary struggle, to avoid tediousness, we will notice a remarkable example in which Heaven seemed pitiles to the distress which was ultimately to be relieved. Few events are so famed in history, as the siege of Leyden in 1874. Whether we

The siege had endured a long time and the inhabi tants were reduced to the utmost extremity of distress Gaunt famine had already swept away its thousands, and the emaciated survivors were eking out a wretched existence by feeding upon vermin, raw hides, and the bor which they found on the dunghills. Unable otherwise to relieve them, the Prince of Orange had op ned the dykes.

and let in the sea. Upon the advancing flood he rode his
vessels, bearing reinforcements and laden with supplies
Animated by the prospect the beleaguered citizens patiently endured their terrible privations and addressed themselves with new zeal to their military duties. In this interesting and critical moment, the wind set in strongly from the west. Soon it checked the rising waters, and then repelled them. Some of the vessels

were grounded-others were compelled to retire. Day after day this disastrous west wind continued The situation of the besieged, already desperate, became terrible. The miserable food which barely sustained their lives, was almost gone. But the west wind con tinued. Day after day they watched the motionless wanes upon their steeples, and prayed God for relief.
But steadily the wind set in from the west. Their enemies jeered them with their disappointed hopes, and exulted in their own speedy triumph. But the fatal wind still continued to blow, and still repelled the waters which clara could are them. which alone could save them. At last they had consumed their wretched remnant of food. Still the wind hung in the west. Who would have wondered if the faith and protracted concurrence of the hostility of man and the frowns of tieaven? Who would have thought it strange if, under trial scarce less than that of Job, they had welded in sullen despair to what they might well have deemed their fate?

But so they did not. Undaunted to the last, and at the last, they still stood to their arms, and still besought the favor of Heaven by humble prayers and brave deeds. It was then that they realized the truth, that "man's extremity is God's opportunity." The vancs upon their spires at last swung round, and told them of the coming waters and the coming rel.ef! The starving men sum moned their remaining powers of endurance, and withstood their enemies while they watched the swelling of the flood. It was not long before all they had hope for was realized Their enemies were dispersed, the slege was raised, they had taken their deliverers to their embrace, and were enjoying the plenty which they brought them. Deliverance was long delayed, but it had come at last, and come in time!

A more recent case of a somewhat similar character, was the siege of Lucknow. Long had the imprisoned garrison resisted the multitudes that beset them and panted for their blood. Bravely had they fought, until longer endurance seemed impossible unless muscles were of brass and sinews of iron. But still they fought on, hoping for a relief from which it seemed that God had cut them off. At last faith seemed to have become an absurdity, and despair alone to be reasonable. But stil they fought on, brave and unblenching in their ageny Suddenly the ear of one of the fainting women caugh a sound familiar on her native hills. Very indistinct i was, for it was very distant, and she paused to lister Again it came, and clearer than before, when leaping and shouting, she exclaimed "Dinna ye hear the pibroch? Dinna ye hear the pibrocu?" And sure enough it was the wild must of the Highlanders, announcing their coming, and informing their besieged comrades that their

danger was now over. We might multiply examples to prove that the book of Job is not the only narrative that teaches the folly and the wickedness of abandoning hope and courage under adversity, and of consenting to "curse God and die" when His providences fall heavily upon us. We must distinguish between ourselves and our cause W. must not deem the latter to be lost or disowned because we may be chastised. We must learn to labor, to suffer and to wait Our chastenings are designed to teach u the fear of God-not the fear of man! The gallant Crit tenden who was captured in a descent upon Cuba and condemned to die, was commanded to keeel to his exeoutioners: "I bow only to God!" was the noble answ Let it be ours! Every diseater we suffer should teach us fresh bumility in the sight of Heaven, and fresh courage and defiance for our enemics! It is not our duty to bow to the yankee. God will never make us do it. He would not have us to do it. He will curse us if we do. His own good time He will bring us deliverance if we

Our people have not been without occasions for the Our people have not been without occasions for the depressing apprehensions against which it is the object of three hands and a Boat, remarking that she of these remarks to guard them. It is seldom that three successive summers of drought have cut down our harvests; but this we have had to endure in this our time o sorest need. It was difficult to believe that the multitudes of citizens at the North who realized that their spirit that actuates two-thirds of the people of the and laking apparatus. He was committed to the own liberties were involved in the success of the Con-Confederacy."

Confederacy."

federate recession—the Stantons, the Sickles, and even the Butlers, who urged us to seeede, with promise of co-operation—would have so perfidiously and swiftly head-ed the hunt and the cry for our blood. It was impossi-ble to conceive that the nations of the world could have pursued to us a course so unjust, so cruel, so disgraceful, as that of which we are the victims. "All these things THE NEWS.—Amid the multitude of reports from advantages which promised extremely important results,

through the hostility of the elements.

On the other hand, however, our path has been nark. by deliverances almost as wonderful as the passage of the Red Sea. Our enemies have been made to supply us with fresh courage whenever our resolution threate. ed to flag; and to secure to us a perfect unity whenever discord menaced us with its inevitable ruin. Very recently we have witnessed what seems a special Providence in our behalf, wonderfully preparing us for the recent disasters or manouvres which otherwise might ave undermined the courage and destroyed the unanimi

ty of our people. pected where hostile armies confront each other, nothing decisive has occurred. We pin our faith to nobody knows how soon. The sound of some pibroch nav any day fall on our ears We have but to hold on and to fight on, and to trust on, with faith and courage as our motto, and the day will come when we shall tell over our present sufferings with an honest joy, and shall reckon the fertitude with which we now endure them as our proudest title to a glorious fame.

> THE LADIES AND THE HOSPITALS - The advent of so many sick and wounded soldiers has called forth all the active sympathy for which the women of the Confederacy have been distinguished during this war We insert a communication complimentary to them. Orders baving been received here yesterday to prepere accommodations for 400 additional patients, the annexed notice of a meeting of Ladies of the town and vicinity has been handed to us for publication. In addition, we are requested, in their behalf, to ask assistance from the country, particularly of poultry, eggs, flour, fruit, vegetables, butter, or any thing else that would be useful to the sick, and not readily obtainable in sufficient quantities in town. Contributions may be left with Mrs. Br. Fessenden at the General Hospital, or at the Sub-Hospital to the care of Mrs. Jesse K. Kyle.

NOTICE .- A meeting of the Ladies of the town and deinity is requested at the Fayetteville Hotel Parlor on morrow afternoon, 7th inst. at \$4 o'clook, on import ant business connected with the Heavitals.

Fand the Soldiese .- Our patriotic Governor does not say Go, but Come! It was so in the beginning of the war, when he volunteered as a private in defence of his country. It has been so ever since, and gives half of his year's supply of food to the soldiers and in return asks his fellow citisens each to feed one soldier for six menths. Who, that can at all afford it, will refuse his request? Non is the time to came to the sid of the country, to sustain the gallaut soldiers who are fighting for our lives, our property, our liberty and our honor. Let meetings be held; but where there are no meetings, let individuals act each for himself, and all for their country and its cause.

See the Governor's eloquent address.

BRING IN THE TITHES .- The army of Mardee is in want of food. It is the army to which we have it look for pretection and safety. Capt. McGowan Post Quartermaster here, calls upon the Farmers to bring in their tithes at once. Who will not respond

Good Advica .- We have seen a letter from : North Carolina officer in Lee's army, from which we make the following extract. The officer is suffering consider the determination of the besievers or he courtobe "retired" from the service in consequence of age and endorance of the garrison and citizens, it is seldom that we are called to contemplate such a display of opportunity to retire honorably from the post of dandom that we are called to contemplate such a display of ger and duty, pre'erring to endure pain and face the enemy at the head of his command. He says:

"If the people at home would but shut their crossing souths, open their well filled graveries and smokshonse and render a more generous support to the Administra-tion and the Army, instead of elegging our energies by their ovil influences, long faces and subjugated thik, our hardships would be less, the fighting more decisive, and consequently "the news" would be better and more on

Home Influences .- There are certain localities in North Carolina, and doubtless in all the States where every evil influence is brought to bear upon our noble soldiers, and to which are evidently owing many of the desertions that weaken our cause and disgrace the deserters and their families. An office new at heme en account of a severe wound received in battle, was speaking of this a few days ago, and told us how often the best and most cheerful soldier returned gloomy and discentented to camp after forlough. He said that on remenstrating with one of his men, an acquaintance from his own county, h had succeeded in dispelling his sloom, when the man apologised for it, remarking that, "The fact is that if Jeff. Davis were to go to the - settlement and stay three weeks. I'm d-d if he too wouldn't

A TRIAL OF CONFEDERATE FAITH. - How true they may be we know not, but there are statements indicating a radical change of policy by the yankes gov ernment. The spirit which desolated Virginia and other States or postions of States heretofore occapied by the enemy is said to have passed away. In stead of burning and plundering and cutraging, we now hear of kind treatment to the people and protection of all private property by Sherman. If these statements be true, which we doubt, the people of North Carolina are to submit to a test of their courage and loyalty far more severe than that against which our Virginia neighbors have borne themselves so nobly.

CAPT. BRADDY'S COMPANY .- A member of this company, - Brown, arrived here a few days ago, very sick, having been parcled from Point Lookous He furnishes the following list of the killed of his company in the battle of Fort Fisher, viz: Arthur Horne, John Cooper, - Faucett, Daniel Hall, Isaac Thagard, Alex Teames, - Cours. He states that Oscar Hawley was wonuded in the nose. Mr. Brown was so weak that he was not questioned as to the others in the Company.

OUTRAGES IN ROBESON .- We have received communication complaining of most outrageous con duct in Robeson by officers of marines lately in that county. Sympathizing sincerely with the sufferers we cannot see that the publication would provide any remedy, even if the article could be published, as it cannot be for lack of other signature than the word "Robeson." Let the sufferers make their complaint, stating all the facts, to the authorities, or send it to us properly signed, and we will see that it reaches those who have the power and, we hope, the will to publish.

THE BIGHT SPIRIT .- Under this head the Milton Chronicle states that a government agent went to the house of Doctor Stamps in that place shall show the resolution of the actors in the scenes we to the house of Doctor Stamps in that place, have described, and discharge our duties like brave men to get boats and hands to transport corn on the Dan River. The Dector was not at home "did not want any pay, apart from whipping the yankees? This is the right spirit—the spirit to Augusts, Ga. Newton is a printer by profession, whip the enemy. How different from the Shylock and had in his possession a quartermaster stamp

THE CAPTURE OF GENS. CROOK AND KEILEY. "As previously stated, these officers were captured n Camberland, Md., by Lieut. McNiel and thirty gullant Confederate cavalry. From one of the party engaged in this dashing and brilliant enterprise, the Enquirer learns the following incidents of the cap. | al

The party crossed the Potomac in front of the town e only centinel to be seen, induced him to divulge the countersign. The main body of the detachment was then posted in a convenient position, and the lieutenaut composted in a convenient position are convenient position. narding with several of the men, boldly rode into the own, which was garrisoned by over 4000 Federal troops. The headquarters of General Crook were at one hote and those of Keily at another, and, their locations being duly made known by the captured sentinel, the daring partizzes made their way to these of the former, arriving first in front et which the lieutenant halted and in ulred of the sentinel if the General was in. Receiving a affirmative reply, he said be had important despatche him, and, dismounting, followed by his men, advanced to the sentinel, gave the construign and passed in. Upon extering the hotel, the sound was received by an old ne nau, who, it appears, was the "night clerk" of the tablishment, and upon making known their desire to be conducted to the room occupied by Gen. Crook, the espigion and remarked, "Well, you all is de stranges rejers, I declar—you—you must take de light re-selves and go first—I'll plut de room out to you. I went carry you dar, dough, no how." It did not make any difference to our bold cavaliers, which method the weman preferred; they took the light and the lead, id in a moment or two were in front of the door, where the old woman hastily left them.

After several ineffectual rape, a response from within

os oblained and the visiters were ordered to enter.
"Is this Gen. Crock?" asked the lieutenant, holding th ght so as to give him full view of the General as he rowsity looked at titen from his bed

"Yes; what do you want?" was the reply.
"I" said the Lieutonart, "am Gen. Rosser," and drawing a pistol and presenting it, added: "I have some very portant business with you Oen. Crook, and will gi ou precisely two minutes to get up and put on your

The bewildered General did not know how to real nd did not dare to resist. He caw at a glance that and did not done to resist. He saw at a glance that it would be as useless as dangerous to attempt escape by raising an alarm, and he did not stop to solve the raystary of so unexpected a call. He obsyed a once, and a gentle suggestion as to the prepriety of his keeping quiet being whispered in his ear, he passed out with his essort, as mute as a munmay. On their egress, the party persuaded the sentinet on duty to follow them, by indignating the same of the sentinet of these submitted to the General, and ments similar to those submitted to the General, making their prisaners mount behind them, rode back

In the meantime a second detachment rode up to the marters of Gen Kelley, where a similar scane occurred,

and that officer was, in due time, under gased.

But the party was not content. Ascertaining the quarters of the Adjutant General, they gave him a pass call, found him with his wife, who henneved to be brida-and as peremptorily but as gently as possible, under the circumstances, succeeded in "mutating" him from a blissfel bridegroom into a miserable poor of a prisoner. This capping the climax of hight's sport, the randezvous was regained, and with heir prisoners miding behind them, the command re-pressed the river, and sped away through Hampebire. By some means, the affair was discovered soon after hey left, and a whole regiment pursued them to no pare for fifty miles.

Upon being presented to Gen. Early at his headquarers in the Valley, the prisoners were received with the homely, but no doubt acceptable greeting: "Take seats, yentlemen. I presume you are tired after your ride," and then added the hero of brilliant victories and stunning efeats, with an intensification of that the tooth eom ecoliarity of his enunciation. "I expect some enterpris-ng yankes will be stealing off with me in the tame way

Whether the prisoners relieved the iske or not our ormant failed to depose. They were doubtless in no humor or jokes. They are now in the Libby Prisos, where it shoped, they will be kept until our gallaut men, arres d by them as "guerrillas" and confined in chains and lungeons upon that pretence, are released.

Gen. Johnston's Restoration to Command. We 'learn that it was at the express and corpest so icitation of Gen. Beauregerd that Gen. Johnston has recently been placed in command of the forces perating in the Carolinas. It is understood that den. Beauregard wrote to the President, saving that the general sentiment of the public, and particularly that of the army of Tennessee, was so u gent for ien. Johnston s restoration to command that he wa ndaced to join his own desire with theirs; that he did not wish to be removed from his present field of opeations, but preferred to serve there under Genera ng had with him former occasions o reice and confidence. We are pleased to be saured of those circumstances of patriotic friendship ad generous zeal on the part of Gen. Beauregard hich made the occasion of General Johaton's restoration to command. - Rich'd Examiner.

The War .- It is believed that Grant, on Friday and Saturday nights, moved a number of pieces c artillery to his left. The enemy's cavelry and the main body of his infastry have been moved towards Hatcher's Run, and at present, but a feeble force confronts our lines east of Petersburg. Intelligent leserters report that the entire Youkee lines between the Weldon Road and the Appointatox river are now defended by one corps alone—the ninth. The ndications are that a few days of five weather will be followed by active operations on the part of the emy. - Richmond Sentinel, 1st. Deserters in great numbers are coming into our

ines from Grant's army, which is an indication tha hey are in expectation of a battle .- Ib. 2d.

Reinforcements on the way to Grant .- We have formation that on Baturday last 21 transports, conaming 6000 troops, left Alexandria for Fortress Monroe. Their destination is supposed to be Grant's lines. - Rich. Examiner, 1st.

North Georgia .- The West Point road is reportd to be completed within nine miles of Atlanta. Dalton is the only fortified post now occupied by the nemy in North Georgia, and his force there is reported to consist of only two or three brigades. This shows of what value in Yankee "conquest," and by what frail tenure he holds the country he has over run, where he is only abie to place here and there a straggling garrison - 1b.

Louisiana .- It is stated in Mobile papers that rice is recruiting his army near Sureveport. The egislature of Louisiana is in session thera. have a renewal of the report from the region of the Mississippi of a contemplated attack upon Mobils. It is s ated that thus far forty thousand yankee troops have passed down the river .- Ib.

Columbia.—There is still nothing definite from he city. Rumpre conflict with each other in point of locality, but all toad to confirm the earlier state nents made that fire has destroyed no small portion of the once beautiful capital of South Carel

Cha lotte Bulletin. The Chatham Railroad Company .- At a meet ng of the stocknoluers of the Chatham Railroad, on he 2d just. The following gentlemen were elected Directors: K. P. Battle, G M Morenesd, Col. J. M. Heck, Dr W. J. Hawkins, Thos. Webb and Bryan Ellis. At a meeting of the Directors subsequently held, Kemp P. Battle was re-elected President, and W. W. Vass, Treasurer of the Company.—Ral Confederate, 4th.

Deep River Transportation Company - Henry 1. London Esq., has been elected a Director. We learn that the company has commenced the repair of the dams and locks on Deep River, and will prosecute it with vigor .- Ral. Conservative, Ata.

Important Arrest - Detective Reess vesterday incesseded in arresting a soldier named John A. Newton, of the 34th N. C. Reg't, upon the charge of forging and selling soldiers' discharges, terloughs and retired papers. Acqueed is a one-legged sollier, and is supposed to belong to a regulariy organized gang, the members of which for some months past have been roaming about the States of North Jarolina, Georgia and Tonnessee, selling the soldiers crloughs, discharges and retired papers. A large of of the blanks were found in his possession, and te confesses that he has furloughed, discharged and retired over 4,000 soldiers. The prices charged for hose papers were as follows: Discharges, \$200; retired papers, \$1,000; farloughs for 60 days, \$400; for a less time than 69 days, \$300. He confesses that the blanks found in his possession were printed in Augusta, Ga. Newton is a printer by profession duriful soldier, he leaves a wife and two small children.

BY TELEGRAPH.

REPORTS OF THE PRESS ASSOCIATION

Congress .- Riduxord, March 3 .- The Senate to: day passed the House blil to change the mode of ing vacancies among commissioned officers of ompanies &c. [Does away, we believe, with elec-The party crossed the Potomac in front of the town tions.] Also, the House bill providing for promote a late hour on the night of the event, and capturing tion of officers for distinguished valor and skill, or for competency and general marit. A'so, a bill revice. The House adopted a resolution to adjourn on the 8th, if the Senate agree. The conference committee on the currency bill was discharged from its further consideration-leanivalent to rejection.

RICHMOND, March 4 .- The Senate to day recen sidered the bill concerning Hospitals passed yesterday, and rejected it. The Tax Bill from the House was amended and passed, yeas 9, nays 5 The House was in secret ression.

The Situation at Petersburg -- PETERSBURG, VA. March 3 .- There are no movements on these lines. For three days there has been unbroken rest.

PRIEBBURG, Marc' 5 .- Profound quiet preva The mud is thought deeper than has been known in this section of Virginia for 50 years. The transportation of artillery and army wegons is impossible.

From the United States.—BICHMOND, March 3.-U. S. papers of the lat have a letter from Hatcher's Run, Feb 25, stating that the yaukee troops were ander orders and expecting another more against

the Southside read.
The Herald has a letter from Varina fon the James River] stating that Gen Singleton, [the latest peace accordance from yackee land to Richmond] does not permit the nature or extent of his mission to be known: but the writer has reason to believe his basi ness is to see what he can do to bring about Feaca. Termessee has ratified the new [emane:pation] Constitution. Gold in New York 201.

RICHMOND, Merch 5 -U. S. papers of the 2d and 3d say that the New Jersey Legislature has rejected the anti-slavery amendment to the Commitation by a tie vote.

An official statement claims the capture of 450 pieces of artillery at Charleston. The Herald' Charleston dispatches say that Columbia was committed to the flames on the 23d ult. by order of Gen Sherman, in retaliation, citizens baving fired on his troops while passing through the town A Washington telegram to the Horald says that Gen. Speridan has dispatched an "investigating

committee" to Lynchburg to ascertain the truth or falsity of reports relative to anticipated movements n Lee's army The Yankee House of Beprezentatives has adopte n amendment to the civil appropriation bill proiding [probibiting] arbitrary errosts for military

trial of civiliane. The New York City volunteering committee has been officially notified that unless recruiting incresees and men are put in the army more rapidly the draft will be commenced. Gev. Cannon of Delaware died on the 1st inst.

European News .- RICHHOND, March 3 .- Farosean egices to the 15th alt report the Confederate Count of Spain] on the 10th Feb'y.

RICEROND, Murch 5.—European advices to the RIGGMOND, Murch 5:—European advices to the 17th say that Blair's peace mission made a commo-

ion in business circles and caused a considerable lectine in cotton &c. News of its failure produces s reaction. In opening the French Chambers the Emperor's peech contained no reference to the war in America

The situation of affairs in Mexico was represented as salisfactory. The Prussian Chamber of Deputies, in spite ninisterial influence, has passed a resolution in tave of repealing all laws to punish coalitions among

Cardinal Wiseman died on the 15th ult. The ram Olinde was still at Ferrol.

The War in Mexico. - RICHMOND, March 5 - The slepe of Oaxam was terminated on the 9th alt. by the surrender of the place with its Espublican gar-rison of 7000 men to Marshal —, in commend ---, in command

Outrage in Petersburg .- Persessung, March 5 -Mr. John Nash, an aged and well known citizen was knocked down last night and robbed of \$1000 and a gold watch. The party was arrested and to olunder recovere i.

A Noble Offer - A citizen of Petersburg, through he Richmond Santinel, offers to be "one of twenty hvo to give two hundred thousand dollars each to Lee's army, and thus raise five millions; or, if this number cannot be had, you are authorized to say that this sum will be paid to any one Gen. Lee may designate. If the press will pr perly present this subject to the people, it is nelieved that there are parriot am and liberalit; safficient to raise one hundred millions by contribution to the government. As to the ability there is no question. It is respectfully suggested that gentlemen who have their hearts 1a the cause, but do not feet able to contribute \$200,000, might make contributions of \$100.000 \$50,000 and \$15,000 each. Start the work and see what can be done."

Another. A Lady in Lynchourg wishes to exin gold, for that amount in specie to be expended in buying provisions for Gen. Lee's army.

Still More .- At Staum en, Va., 65 persons have pledged themselves to give, not to sell, to the government, 134 bbis. of flour, 7,075 los. of bacon, and \$108,175 in money. \_ And a committee was appointed to canvass the county for more.

Resignation of Mr. Rives.—Hon. W. C. Rives has been forced by ill health to resign his seen in the House of Representatives.

A Virginia Visitor to President Lincoln .- It vas announced in the Northern papers some days ago that Boxer A. Pryor had been released under the recent amnesty proclaimed at Washington, requiring neutrality from the parties and an obligation not to return to the Boat during the war. Mr. Pryor appears to be in Washington from the leite zing despasch in a Northern paper: Colonel Forcey and Roger A. Pryor visited the President to-night Richmond Examiner.

The Richmond papers state that Mr. Pryor had btained Laucoin's consent to return, and was in a oat coming up James river.

MARRIED, In Moore county, Jan'y 12th, by Riias Manets, Seq. Mr. JAMES M. GARNERS to Miss & LIZA C. MURRAY.

Also, by the same, on the 17th Jan'y, Mr. SIMBON J.

YOW to Miss LIZZIE HANKISON. Also, by the same, on the 9th Feb'y, Mr. JOHN GAR-NER to wiss EMELINE CAGLE, all of Moore.

In Bladen county, at the residence of Thus. O. Brown Esq., 22d Feb'y, by Rev. E. A. Yates, Mr. ED ARD J. SOORE to bliss EUNICE, daughter of the late A. A. Brown, all of "linengton." At the residence of the bridg's father, Feb'y 22d, by Bev. P. H. Scovell, Lieutenant H. R. ROBESON to miss Et MIRA LUNHAM, all of Bladen Co. N. C.

Presbyterian please copy. In Sampson county, on the 2d last, by Amos N. Hall, Req., ROBERT HALL, Co. I, 20th Reg't N C. I., to wis PLEASANT, daughter of Daniel Autr., Esq.

On the 4th October 1864, in the 22d year of hisage, at Vinder Hespital, Bichmond, Va., of a wound received it a charge on the lat October 1854 on the right of Peters burg near the Weldon R. R., Private LETUEL SMITS of Co. E. 44th N. C. Reg i, McEac's Brigade. He volunteered March 1st, 1862. He was a good seldier and old his duty on every occasion. He participated in the engagement at Bristoe Station, Oct. 14th, 1864, and was captured by the enemy. He remained in the enemy's ds till the early part of the compaign of 1864. rejoined his regiment near Games' farm on or about the 5th day of Jane, and participated with it in at the tal-fles in which it was engaged from that date to Oct 1st. when he received the would which terminated his life. In Sampson county, en the 2d day of Jan'y 1865 at the residence of John Fowler, Esq., Wr. El Zick lan McLE. MO: E, in the 39th year of his ago. The d-cea-ed was a worthy member of the Baptist Church, he was a kind and

besides a large cheie of friends and relatives to mourn his death, though we mourn not as those that mourn

without hope, for we have reason to believe that his scial is with Christ.

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FAST DAY .- We beg to remind our readers that | Friday next is the day appointed by President Davis, at the request of Congress, "as a day of pub lie fasting, bumiliation and prayer, (with thanksgiving.) for "invoking the favor and guidance of Almighty God."

As the President says: "It is our soleme duty, at all times, and more especia "It is our seleme duty, at all times, and more especialist in a season of public trial and adversity, to acknowledge our dependence on His mercy, and to bow in humble submission before His footstool, confessing our manifold sine, supplicating Eis gracious pardon, imploring His Divine help, and devoutly rendering thanks for the many and great blessings which He has vouchsafed to us.

"Let the hearts of our people turn contrilety and truthilly push Godd to a very real and truthing heart of the true received." "Let the hearts of our people turn contrilety and trustically unto God; let us recognize in His chastening hand the correction of a Father, and submissively pray that the trials and sufferings which have so long borno heavily upon us, may be turned away by his merciful love; that his sustaining grace he given to our people, and this divips wisdom imparted to our rulers; that the Lord of Hosts will be with our armies and fight for us against our enemies; and that He will graciously take our cause into His own hand and mercifully establish for us a lasting just and honorable neace and independence. ing just and honorable peace and independence.

"And let us not forget to render u to fils holy name the thanks and praise which are so justly due for His great goodness, and for the reany mercies which He has extend-ed to us amid the trials and sufferings of protracted and

PRISONEES RECAPTURED .- Quite a number o sakee prisoners, who had escaped from Florence, Charlotte, and other places, have been recaptured a this section of the State recently. We learn that on Thursday last, 7 were sent off from here, mostly officers. On that night, information having Been received of e gang in the woods near this town, Lieut. McKenzie, of Maj. Rencher's Battalion, was despatched in search of them, and picked up eight, all officers, as follows:

Seneca Allen, Capt Co. F. 85th Reg't N. Y. Vola. O. McCail, 2d Lieut. Co. A, 103d Penn. O. McCail, 22 Lieut. Co. A., 103d Penn.
A. W. Fritchey, 1st Lieut. Co. A. 26th Mo. Vols.
W. L. St. rweather. Capt. Co. D, 85th N. Y. Vols.
S. T. Andrewe, Lieut. Co. F. " "
Fietcher Smallio, Capt. Co. D, 103d Pa., Vols.
D. M. Spence, 1st Lieut. Co. K. " "
L. A. Butta, 1st Lieut. Co. K, 85th N. Y. Vols.

They escaped from Charlotte on the 15th Feb'y sveled only at night, and as the weather was bad and many nights without a star visible to guide them, made very slow progress towards the coast.

TES NEGRO QUESTION .- An Officer in Lee's army

"As to putting negroes in the army, I cannot tell how be army regards it. In this Brigade I think there is retty general opposition to it; but with a willingness for be measure to be pur in operation if Gen. Lee thinks it lesirable. I was bitterly opposed to it at first; but came to the conclusion, some weeks ago, that the bill would pass, and so began to educate my mind to think well of what supposed would seen become a law of the land; and in his so well did I succeed that I believe I was a little einted when I saw in yesterday's papers that the Il was defeated in the Senata."

BRANCE CENER L BOSPITAL. No. 6, Fayetteville, N. C., warch 4th, 1866. Mears. Editors - Well has it been said that man's est gift was women, and never was compliment more just or besu iful than when the learned Story remarked, "To the honor, the eternal bonor of the sex he it said, that in path of duty to sacrifice with them is too bige or to contact the voice of picusare or power may pass by un-eded, but the voice of affiction never." And if that te Lawyer, skilled in the faculty of diserning true bleness of character, was able to speak thus, judging brand in her ordinary was as of life, what would be bave ought if in these da s of a Revolution he could behold er as the good Samaritan bi ding the wounds of the uffering soldiers, or as a ministering angel visiting the supplying their wants, and with that characteristic of touch soothing the fevered brow. The womer definery of touch soothing the fevered brow. The women of the South, however, need no encomium, and the Coure the South, however, need no encomium, and the Coure the south in the south, point to them and say. There are then so the patriotic addes of Feyetteville, for since the establishment of this flex pital their labor has been uncoming, and forcest he organitude must be the heart of that patien, who can hil to be thank ut or forget them nany acts of kind sess Under the core of the centler an! des the sick and wound dhave a ike greatly improved Our noble cure crasy et is, and by the blessing of od will continue to be; but should there be one or we our midst, whose patriotism is on the wane or who e s to weary in well ding a visit to this Ho-pital an has world of what the Ladies of Payetterisle have one and are doing, should cause every chord to strike

## BALSTIEVILLE MARKET.-March 6.

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OFFICE POST Q M., To Tithe Agents in Richmond County. VOU ein cuitecias soon as pos icie an TITHES i your county, patticularly Bacen. Do not welt for Farmers are requested to deliver to suon as possible

S.L. PRENSETON.

and Past Q M., 4a cong. Dat, N. C. Office County Agent, E projucers of Lumberland are digently request.

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J w Williams, Ag't County of Comperland, N. C.

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Headquerters 7th Reg's U. G. A LL absences from this command are cruered to re port immediately to me at this place
14-3tpd JAS. G. BURB, Col.

Camp near Cape Fear Biver. HEADQ'RS C. S. NAVAL FORCES, March 2, 1865.

NOTICE A LL absentees from this command, who report them-a selves on board C. S. steamer "Fairick Henry" at Bishmond within twenty days from this proclamation will not be punished. These who remain absent will be

will not be punished. Interest and treated as deserters

J. B. TUCKER, Flag Officer Commanding, &c.

ME undereigned, a native of France, has been since 18:1 a sejourner in this country, and has been conreginality of the war. He has stood among the gallant coldiers of the Confederacy on some of the most illustrious battle fields of this revolution, and has shed his blood which has been freely offered to the cause of independence in the land. Turning back and looking to the sacrifique of the rest-considering the momentous issues which sang upon the present hour, though disaster and reverses a cloud in darkness over so many who once were bright and hope ul—let the country rally, let every man raily to the flag, let high honor be given to those who have not despaired of the Republic Let those who have left their brave and faithful comrades in the army and who fre now exhorted so earnestly to return, at once accept the offer of pardon made by the Government, and by good conduct in the future stone for the past and cleaned he strain with which base dishenor has blurred their smes. To the undersigned many of these were persensity known in the army, and to them he appeals to save themselves and aid the future of their country. Sally, rally, brave and true ment Cast out fear and despondency, and as the sun rises above the mists and clouds, giving light and comfort, so will be the glery of your triumph.

Col L. COUNTRY, 14.1t

WANTED. AT No. 17 Marker Equare GOLD AND SILVER; BAKK NOTES; N. O TREASURY NOTES.

LIST OF LETTERS

REMAINING in the Post Office at Fayetieville, N. C.,

March ", 1865. When called for please say they

are advertised.

Amy Armstrong, C D Caddell, Miss R M Carver, A S Collins, William Curtie, Dorday Carter, Miss Alice Bradly, Mrs Mary Branch, D T Barlow, Miss Mary Bullock. Mrs Eliza Bowden, Mrs A M Bernerd, Miss Elora Bryant, J S Beough W A Barnes, Miss Cavoline Burnett Miss Sarow Daniels. Miss H T Deal, Patrick Garmon, Molvin Graves, Miss Elizabeth Gibson, Miss arrict Hunter, Dr Hill, ohisf surgeon, Miss Lucy A Holmes, Miss M F Hall, Miss E J Hall, Dr W W Harris, Thomas Hall, Patrick Sarron, Miss Jane R Halmas Holmes, Miss M F Hall, Miss E J Hall, Dr W W Harris, Thomas Hall, Patrick Sarron, Miss Jane E Helmes 2. John Johnson, Ivard Jones, S Jones Joseph James, Thomas Learick. Miss Lizey Morris, Ise Mack ura, Mrs Monrec, Mrs L L S Mitchell Miss Mary C Monroc 2, Mrs James H Miller Mrs H E Miller, Miss Mary A Momes, Mrs Mablah D Mekin Miss Smma Norwood, Joseph Vaylor, Miss Catharine Blair, C liam McPallyard, Miss Caroline McGhee, Baily M Daviel, Mrs Silvan Velerin John McLyer, Miss Ballic E McDaniel & G McDonald 2, Miss Plots A Price 3, F M John Westy Privatt, John L Keir, Miss Polite R Menand Judentrings Reurs Spacia 2 Mrs C Stote J Cherringe Reary Spaces 2 Mrs C Store J Shee Miss Lydia Saces To mas R saylor, U J Taylor, Miss Kate Teylor, Mrs Sarah Wilson, Mrs Narcy Walker, Mrs Nancy Wishart, Mrs Saint i Vinson, Mrs Wartha Ann Watson, Mrs Ma tis Williams, Licut B F Walton, Miss L zzlo Wishart

NOTILE.

BY order of the Come , Court i Rand lph I will sell at the Court Bouse door in the Fown of Asheboro'. " The day t e Sth inct. Twenty Thousand Dollars of COUNTY BONDS, ten years to cun, payable in good and lawful mon y, interest payers and lawful money as will pay public texas such money as will pay public texas.

J. M. WORTH, County Tracted.

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Feb'y 22.

Confederate Tax Notice. "ILL account with the is a fe for the purpose confecung all a reas of T kes -or to list an Fork anguered from er der 1064 ols Marc. 10 a I pe all wall toka prompts at 10 octo k - the folng times and places, v z: Aree d Kelly's March 16. 866. M Saeffiein's, I'to March; myras h of Ho as 7.t., Rister's 18th, Salen on on 20th; D. C Camp-sli's 21st; D. M. M Intest's 22c; J R Slosn's 2'd; Bossiom Kony's 24 a; Peter Marties 2 to; N. M.K. McNaris : 7th; D. Graham's 28 a; contain opings 2 to; Mrs Barren's 30th; Carthage 81at a d lat day of

pril Is is requested that all a tend with their lists made Certhage, Merch 1 Přesbyterian copy 2 times and forward duplicate so-

Meeting of the Magistrates. Mil Megistrates of Cumberland county are requested to meas at the tiener Honer in Parettentia on cursitar of March Court next at 11 o'clock, A M. D Mankill Chm'm.

Tax in Kind, Robeson County. THE Time Payers of Boosson county are respectfully requested to meet us at the following times and

c.s for the purpose of listing their BA. UN of this Boyelloville, Wednesday March loth: St. Fau's, Thursday March 16tz; Lamber Brigg, Francy March 17th; Randalevillo, Taturovy March 18th; Satto e, Monday Maron 2014; Alfordsville, a good y Maron 21st: Tacmounts Wadnesday March 2 d; White House, Thursday & erch 23d; Sterling & Mills, francy Maron 24th; Back Swamp, Saturday More : Sit; Lumberton, Monday and Tuesday 27-a and 28th of

of Buperior Courts Burnt Swamp, Wedneeday Maro. 29 a Tuone residi g in Boniey's and Winante B Districts the present moes us at Lumortica Monday or . neousy or 28 .. Tale I' the . Ty be t arrangement we on possibly make. Knowing that many persons restang in those Districts will hocersarily be in a tendance they must send in their lies duly authoritosted An sourate list of all toe (uet) pork siamratered during welve mouths preceding lie Merca 1866. The true meaning of the term not corn means the hog after being ressed Simply the weight of bame, shoulders and des alone canno be received. Again we return our reaks to the people for passiuality in ilsting their

fines under exist g ortain .
ANGUS D BROWN, HUGH A. AMPOBLL, Accessors 25 in District.

TAX IN KIND, RICHMOND COUNTY. HE CHIS. US 61 BACAMONS COURS are required to meet us at the fellewing times and praces, prepared liet the number pounds pers produced by hors augutored by them within the year anding on the ist

Marg., 1865: at haurer Hill on the 1"th and 14th Moren. at Biewart ville on 15th and lett Merch At Williamson's on 17th Meran. At Bosting an on 20th and 21st March.
At Stell's on 22d and 18 March. 

PELER M B.A. Asses, 18 88 T . Lug Feb 28, 1865.

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