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# ASHEVILLE, N. C.

## THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1862.

TERMS .- \$1 50 per annum, strictly in advance. To clubs of ten or more, at \$1 each .-All papers are discontinued as soon as the time

are our Agents for Haywood county.

THE SCALES HAVE FALLEN AT LAST. Hon. Thomas A. R. Nelson, of Tennessee, whose blind devotion to the Union has been a cause for never ceasing wonder among the peowhat he ought to have seen eighteen months | we hope our friends will pardon it. ago. He has published an address to the people of Rast Tennessee, in which he recounts some of the monstrous acts of the Lincoln usurpation, and frankly acknowledges that all hope for the Union is forever gone. Lincoln's recent proclamation freeing the slaves was the grain of sand that broke the cangel's back. This was the masse, and fight Lincoln to the death. We have only room for the following extract from his ad-

"I have cherished the hope that all might yet be well; but "the last link is broken" that bound me to a government for which my ancestors. fought, and, whatever may be the course of others. I shall feel it my duty to encourage the most persevering and determined resistance against the tyrants and usurpers of the Federal administration who have blasted our hopes and are cruelly seeking to destroy the last vestige of freedom among us. If you would save yourselves from a species of carnage unexampled in the history of North America, but unequivocally invited in Mr. Lincoln's proclamation, let every man who is able to fight buckle on his armor, and, without awaiting the slow and tedious process af conscription, at once volunteer to aid in the struggle against him. The race is not always to the swift nor the battle to the strong, and it cannot in the hature of things, be possible that a just God will prosper the efforts of a man or a than two brief years, has boldly usurped."

# . COURT WEEK.

rior Court for this county. Quite a novelty .-and-settle. Nubady credits now-a-days, but tomers are more punctual.

what was once the United States, has issued a up after the Mexican fashion, -full of wind and herein contained, shall be understood as repealthunder. It will strike foreign nations as su- ing or modifying any part of the act to which premely ridiculous for a man to be issuing proc- stated; and provided further, that those called lamations commanding obschience from a people out under this act, and the act to which this is upon whose territory he dare not set his foot, an amendment, shall be first and immediately and from which his grand army has been driv- ordered to fill to their maximum number the en in utter disgrace. The I vited States is a from the respective States at the time the act to ate lord and master!

Concord Flag has also gone by the board. This able, entable, drinkable and wearable, has gone crat, is about the only sensible man we know of. He has advanced his rates to three dollars. 1862.

the gallant John C. Vaughn, Colonel of the 3d office of Brigadier General, a fitting place for the near Manassas, says: the brave and indomitable soldier, who has so

long led with signal success the "Bloody Srd." We also notice the promotion to Brigadier Generalship, of Col. Wm. Bates of the 2nd Tenthe Government is at last disposed to recognize | killing them all-and sometimes we do thatthe gallantry of Tennessee in this revolution.

Since newspapers must be deprived of editors unless such are printers, -since the Press of the South, which has done more to create her armies than all other agencies, must be destroyed by the proposed action of Congress, it has been spiggested that the name of a member of Congress never again be permitted to appear in a Southern newspaper.

The Monster at Washington has issued another Proclamation, in which he gives warning that all persons who speak against the war, or endeavor to deter men from enlisting in the Yankee army, shall, without the benefit of the writ of havens corpus, be tried by a court martial, and on conviction, shall be punished accordingly, i. e., hung or shot.

That excellent paper, the Knoxville Register, has donned a new suit, and is greatly improved in appearance. We wish it a long and successful career.

The Chattanooga Rebel makes the following extract from a letter dated\_October 1st,

received from Murfreesborough: "I was within five miles of the "City of Rocks" last evening, and saw a gentleman from the city. He thinks the impression in Nashville is that Louisville has fallen into the hands of the rebels. Our pickets sleep at night within hearing of the town bells. The Yankees are evidently much straightened for supplies. Starvation and want is staring them in the face."

We learn, says the Raleigh Register, from an unquestionable source, that Gen. D. H. Hill had but seven thousand men when he made Bey. P. W. Edwards and Col. S. Walker his stand against McClellan's whole force on the Sunday preceding the battle of Sharpsburg .-This was, by long odds, the most brilliant feat recorded in the history of the war.

We failed to get off a portion of our last issue in time for the western counties. Couldn't ple of the South, has at length had the scales help it. Accidents will happen to the best famremoved from his eyes, and now sees clearly lilies. As it is the first failure in a great while,

> The trains on the Nashville Railroad are now running daily as far as Murfreesborough.

### TO THE PUBLIC.

BUNKER HILL, VA., Sept. 29, 1862. MR. Entrer:-There appeared in your paper some time ago, an advertisement from Captain eye opener in Mr. Nelsou's case. He advises Howell, to the effect that several men of his the people of East Tennessee to volunteer en company were deserters-among the number were James Rhineheart and W. A. Presnell -In justice to these two men, who have fought gallantly for their country in nearly all the battles from Richmond to the State of Maryland, and who have never faltered in the discharge of their duty, I feel bound, as the present commander of the company, to correct the mistake and relieve their families and friends from any tear of danger or dishonor on the part of these two gentlemen. They have never been absent without leave at any time, to my knowledge, and their names appearing in your paper as deserters was a mistake of some kind in Capt. Howell.

> You will please do me the favor to publish this statement in your paper, and very much oblige, Yours, &c., T. J. FERGUSON,

> > 1st Lt. Co. L, 16th Reg t N. C. T.

THE NEW CONSCRIPTION ACT.

The following is a copy of the new Conscription Act passed by both Houses of Congress:

The Congress of the Confederate States of Amerigovernment which has hypocritically pretended ed do enset. That the Paesident be, and he is to wage war in behalf of the Constitution, but hereby authorized, to call out and place in the now throws off the mask and sets it utterly at military service of the Confederate States, for defiance. No despot in Europe would dare to | three years, unless the war shall have been sooner exercise the powers which Mr. Lincoin, in less | ended, all white men who are residents of the Confederate States, between the ages of 35 and 45 years, at time of the call or calls may be made, and who are not at such time or times Next week we are to have a term of the Supe- legally exempted from military service; or such parts thereof as, in his judgment, may be necessary to the public defence, such call or calls to Judge Sannders will preside. It will be a good the made under the provisions and according to time for a great many gentlemen who owe us the terms of the act to which this is an amendlittle bills for advertising and job work, to call ment; and such authority shall exist in the President, during the present war, as to all persons who are, or may hereafter become 18 years us, and we shall have to stop it, unless our cust of age; and, when once enrolled, all persons beween the ages of 18 and 45 years shall serve their full time, provided, that if the President, Abraham Lincoln, the despot who rules in calling out troops into the service of the Confederate States, shall first call for only a part of flaming Proclamation, emancipating the slaves he shall call for those between the age of 35 and the persons between the ages herein before stated, of all rebels. It is a curious document, gotten any other age less than 45; provided, that nothing this is amendatory, except as herein expressly companies, battalions, squadrons and regiments great country, and King Abraham its appropri- | further provide for the public defence, approved 16th April 1862, was passed; and the surplus, if any, shall be assigned to organizations formed The Western Carolinian, heretofore pub- from each State since the passage of that act, or lished at Franklin, has been discontinued. The placed in new organizations, to be efficiend by the State having such residue, according to the laws thereof, or disposed of as now provided by is an awful time on newspapers. Publishing a law: provided, that the President is authorized paper now at old rates, while everything print- to suspend the execution of this or the act to which it is an amendment, in any locality where he may find it impracticable to execute the same; up from one hundred to five hundred per cent., and that in such localities, and during such susis a very nice business, and we advise all enter- pension, the President is authorized to receive prising and ambitious gentlemen to try it a troops into the Confederate service under any of spell. Brother Yates, of the Western Demo- the acts passed by the Contederate Congress prior to the passage of the act to further provide for the public defence, approved 16th of April,

We see from the Knoxville Register that | THE GALLANTRY OF THE CONFEDERATE

and bravery of the enemy. Said a Colonel with his arm in a sling, when sarryanded by a crowd of eager listeners at his hotel. "There is a dash nessee Regiment. As the Register says, it seems can't stop the devils when they charge, without and l'ope may soon find some avenging hand, This occasion assembled the largest concourse but if we don't they are bound to take our bat-

> The advance of the enemy on Pope's left, on Saturday, is described as the grandest scene of and down our front for full three miles, and over- termination. lapped our extreme left wing. On they came, steady and slow at first, our batteries playing on from Washington upon the subject of a military loss to the State. tions, throwing shot and shell over their heads picture of affairs, the friends of liberty have into our artillerists and guns. Their line never everything to dread from the future." wavered, but, advancing within musket range, it drew the fire of our troops without flinching; opposing regiments crossed bayonets. Five while on her way to New York. minutes decided it. The left could not stand were silenced or captured, and the fee had des-peration and numbers on their side. "Fall estimated at \$50,000,000. • | commanding at Sommerset, Ky., gives notice in the last number of the Knoxville Register, that back," "fall back," rang out along our line, from left to centre, and from centre to right for "the 2 thake, which will allevi 8 all pain from Knoxville and Cumberland Gap, and that o'clock, A. M. A. M. ALEXANDER, Adm's and the enemy once again triumphed on the fields | 4th with!" of Bull Run.

## LATE NEWS.

WILMINGTON, October 1 .- The fever does not abate its progress, but its visitations are much | Confederate States at the present time is comless fatal in proportion to the numbers taken .--Yesterday, there were 41 new cases, with only eight interments in Oakdale Cemetery. Of course the interments were from former cases.

If taken at once, the fever seems to yield readily. If not, or if neglected too long, the pany .- Greeneville Banner. chances are very small. People now understand . THE New York Tribune states that by the surfamiliarity with the disease on the part of physicians, accounts, we think, for the comparatively small mortality in proportion to the number f cases. Soon, we trust, the fearful apprehension of the disease will pass away, and with it most of its terrors.

RICHMOND, October 2.—Reports from Galveston, Texas, say that the yellow fever is raging fearfully there. RICHMOND, October 2 .- The steamship Anglo-

Saxon has arrived at New York, bringing late

The defeat of Pope at Manassas was universally regarded in England and France as fatal to the Union.

European intelligence.

A powerful ram was openly being built in the Mersey, to be used in opening the blockade of RICHMOND, October 2 .- The Baltimore Ameri-

can, of Monday afternoon, says it is reported that General Buell has been relieved from his command, and assigned to Indianapolis, to organize paroled prisoners into regiments. Stocks were rampant in New York, on Mon-

day, and prices went up three per cent. at first or five day's travel West of Omaha. It must call—221½ premium.

was preparing to cut off all communication be- and Council Bluff, as many heavily lader trains at 25,000. Add 11,500 prisoners at Harper's, tween the robel army in the Shenandoah Valley have been recently started West from these two Ferry, and 500 for killed and wounded; also and Richmond. The American says there are points. also intimations of renewed activity on the James River, indicating that the present apparent suspension of operations is only preparatory to a systematic movement that will produce important

The address of the Governors to Lincoln is not o be made public. The Enquirer has received New York dates of he 30th ult.

Bull Nelson was shot in the Galt House, Louisville, on Monday, by Gen. Jefferson C. Davis .-He expired in a few moments.

Gold had advanced to 234 premium. CHATTANOOGA, October 2 .- A company of Partizans yesterday drove the Yankee pickets at Flat Rock back to Nashville, killing several .-Flat Rock is three miles from Nashville.

The Nashville Dispatch, of the 30th, says the below there, on Sunday, by the rebels. The impression in Nashville is that Bragg has taken

The speculators have cleared out all the goods and stores between here and Nashville. No more need come. There is no doubt about the starving condition of the people of Nashville.

A special dispatch to the Advertiser and Register, dated. Tupelo, October 2d, says Yankee cavalry scouts yesterday penetrated to the railroad, two miles South of Baldwin, and cut the telegraph wire. They were attacked by twentyfive of the 3d Tennesseee Cavalry and were routed and driven off, with a loss of sevenkilled and two prisoners. Our loss was two killed and

FROM OUR ARMY .- Not a word of interest was received from our Army in the Valley last night. parties is of hourly occurrence.

It was reported by a gentleman, who left Win-Drange train last night, that it was considered arge proportion of the Yankee army had crossed the Potomac. The facts were known certainly only to our commanding Generals, who are wide prepared to checkmate them or whip them if they should have the temerity to advance. Large reinforcements have reached Gen. Lee

within the past four days, and our informant reports the road between Winchester and Staunton in the battles at Manassas and in Maryland, and lafter prayer, seized and dragged from his pulpit lare said to be the leaders of this party, against place General Lee's army on a much better foot- by the Yankee officers, and forcibly carried off which Lowell is very savage in the Atlantic. ing than previous to the commencement of his to the river-all the congregation, in deep grief,

of the skirmish near Harper's Ferry we publish | sent to a distant prison. He was not allowed a | and Pikeville, without waiting to be conscripted. ed yesterday, and gives the same statement of its | moment's time to bid farewell to his weeping | This is the true spirit. | Let our citizens in every results as we then gave .- Lynchburg Republican. family, or make the least preparation for his State follow this noble example.

from Kentucky says that Gen. Jefferson C. Davis, his feelings, and in favor of uniting the destiny of | most beneficial result."-Richmond Whig. his State with that of the Southern Confederacy | . Take a handfull of alder root, the same quanso near handing over the State, bound hand and of vinegar down to a half pint, then add a very are, therefore, to be sent to the frontier. The foot, to the car of abolitionism. General Davis little water, a small lump of alum and a little Manchester Record gives an appalling account was probably between sixty-five and seventy honey, and use it as a gargle.'! The Washington correspondent of the St. Louis | years of age, and our informant thinks that the Tennessee Regiment, has been promoted to the Republican, writing concerning the recent bat- tyranny of Nelson caused his aged blood to be so | THE LATE GEN. BRANCH .- We learn from the It is to be noted that all who were in the late to rid the land of such a monster. We trust sin- and lamented officer reached Kaleign on Thursbattles bear witness to the splendid generalship cerely that the react of his killing may be con- day afternoon, and were escorted by a guard of Indians are more formidable than he anticipated, firmed. The wonder is that he has so long been | honor to the Capitol, in the Rotunda of which | and asks for authority to have two regiments of permitted to live and revel and gloat over the they were deposited until Friday morning, when volunteers mounted to pursue the Indian war miseries his brutality has caused. Our prayer they were followed to the tomb by a large num- parties. about these Southerners absolutely terrific; we is that the spirit of Andy Johnson, Beast Butler | ber of saddened friends. The Register sayswhich will send them to join their worthy confrere of people ever seen in Raleigh since the visit of in wickedness, who has gone before them, to re- | Mr. Clay to it in 1844. ceive the punishment due his misdeeds .- Lynch-

bury Republican. the kind in the war. When Lee arrived, every North, (what shall be done with the negro?) the | Sept., was Col. C. C. Tew. Col. Tew by birth gap in their line of battle was filled up, and the Chicago Times suggests that they be sent against | was a South Carolinian, but moved to this State whole advanced in phalanx so solid and deep it the Indians in the Northwest, that they may about seven years ago, and established a Mililooked like a forest of buyoners, stretching up wage against each other a war of mutual ex- tary Academy at Hillsboro, which was in a plication at the office of the Asheville News.

their columns, but theirs, in commanding posi- dictatorship, and says: "If it is a truthful

An Association of negroes called the "Freeman's Society," met in New York last week, then their guns came to a level, and belched many whites being at the meeting. Several left, our forces in the rear of Helena, bagged on property belonging to his estate, not before disforth a staggering fire, followed by a charge of speeches were made, in one of which it was sta- entire regiment of Curtis' army, amounting to posed of, consisting of the whole mass. Arriving at closer quarters, ted that a negro woman who had earned \$50 at some five or six hunared men. They were de- Corn, May, Wheat, Horses and Mules, the musketry continued, while more than two Hilton Head, S. C., was robbed of it by a Yankee coyed by cavalry scouss into an infantry ambus-

Onders have been issued for the immediate the pressure, and began to waver. Our batteries | enforcement of the Yankee confiscation act in

puted to be forty thousand. dead, through mistake, by a member of the com-

this, which fact, even more than the greater render of Harper's Ferry the Confederates took familiarity with the disease on the part of phydays, 100 tons of ammunition, 57 guns, (some of which were the best Parrott's,) 14,000 stand of arms and four batteries.

Two car-loads of negroes arrived in this city yesterday, by the Central Railroad, direct from Harper's Ferry. Included in the number were men, women and children. They are the properthe Ferry, and are part of those found with the Yankees after their capitulation to the forces of Gen. Jackson. Their masters propose to offer them for sale in Richmond, not deeming them desirable servants after having associated with the Yankees .- Richmond Disputch, 24th.

THE INDIAN WAR .- The special correspondent rest, until the last yandal foe has been driven of the Chichgo times, telegraphing from Des Morines, Iowa, on the 12th inst., says:

A gentleman of my acquaintance, just from the West, informs me that it was reported in Omaha before he left that a train of five wagons from Council Bluff, freighted with goods to the value of twenty-five thousand dollars, has been captured by a bane of Sioux Indians, about four have been near Shinn's Ferry, on the Platteriver. | corps and one division. It is fair then to put Gen. Seigel had advanced to Warrenton, and There was considerable excitement at Omaha down their total loss there and at Boteler's Mills

There are no further advices from Sioux City.

at Roanoke Island, at Fort Donelson, at New arms, legs and heads of the yankees generally- their parole. it has nearly skinned the Lincoln "Anaconda," which was to enclose the seceded States in its venomous folds. We thought the yankees had learned sense enough to quit talking about breaking the backbone of the rebellion, but we see that their lying newspapers are now swearing heartily that the 'backbone' was certainly broke steamer Forlorn Hope was captured a few miles | in the late fights in Maryland. Probably some of them believed it until a part of the "backbone" in het water, (heat raised as high as the fire will under Jackson slaughtered about 3,000 of the northern army in the Potomac River on Saturday the 20th inst. The "backbone" is still too strong for the miserable, thieving Lincolnites to break .- Charlotte Democrat.

A CONSPIRACY.—The New York Herald has liscovered a conspiracy among politicians of the Abolition stamp to depose the virtuous and patrietic Linceln, and place John C. Fremont at the head of affairs. We venture to predict, that if they could succeed in their purpose the Herald | the Kentucky Statesman relates the following as comer, and help Abraham with a hearty kick will be a conspiracy in the North some day or left some distance behind the army. When he other to depose the Washington despot, we do awoke, he found a Yankee soldier sitting by his It seems certain there has been no fighting of not doubt, for the fresh succession of disappoint- side fanning off the flies, and patiently waiting magnitude, though skirmishing between scouting ments and disasters, which inevitably awaits the to be taken prisoner. Of course he was accomprofligate Administration of the United States, modated. cannot fail to bring his demented subjects to thester on Tuesday, and reached there by the their senses. Their only road to deliverance lies in the overthrow of the cabal which is wvery doubtful in Gen. Lee's camp, whether any hausting them of their blood and treasure to carry on a scheme of subjugation, which is impracticable, and which none but men whose steamer 200, off the mouth of the Mississippi reason had been completely driven from its river, had captured an outward bound vessel awake to every move of the wiley Yankees, and throne by farious passions would ever have at- having as passengers Gen. Phelps and Commo-

FORCIBLE SEIZERE OF A MINISTER.-Rev. W. H. Mitchell, D. D., venerable in years, distinguished as a minister for learning and piety, and of the opinion that a new party is raising at the o be alive with soldiers hastening to join him. the paster of the Presbyterian Church of Flor- North, the object of which is to thwart Lincoln These reinforcements far outnumber our losses | ence. Ala., was, a few days since, immediately | and the rebellion. Men like Wood and Seymour lamentation, and tears, following him to the land-The gentleman referred to confirms the report | ing. where he was placed on board a boat to be | voluntarily joined Gen. Bragg, between Sparts THE SLAYER OF BULL NELSON .- A gentleman | journey and imprisonment.

the slaver of that mouster in human form, Bull | DIPTHERFA .- A lady sends the following reme- of Hon. George N. Sanders in the steamer Jura Nelson, is an old citizen of Louisville and a dy for this fearful disease, which is prevailing at that port, as a bearer of dispatches to the Comprominent commission merchant of that town .- in some parts of the country. | She says that she | federate Commissioners, Messrs. Mason and Sli-He has always been an ardent- Southern man in has "known it to be used in many cases with the | dell.

and opposed to the time serving policy of Gov- tity dogwood root, and the same quantity of the nesota to let the draft go by default, and attend ernor Magoffin and his supporters, which came bark of persimmon root; . Beil them with a pint to the Indians. The troops raising in that State

thoroughly warmed as to induce him to determine | Register, that the remains of this distinguished

DEATH OF COL. TEW .- Among the patriots who In answer to a question which perplexes the fell in the battle of Sharpsburg, on the 17th flourishing condition when the war broke out -THE Cincinnati Enquirer publishes a letter He was a gullant and valuable officer, and a great

> FROM ARKANSAS .- We had an interview yesterday, says the Memphis Appeal of the 16th, with a gentleman who left Helena on Friday last. 'He informs us that on the day before he cade and captured.

GOOSE CREEK SALT WORKS, - Gen. Stevenson, A QUACK says that he has invented a remedy the road to the above Salt Works is now open Terms of sale CASH. Sale to commence at II Salt can be had at the usual rates. This is good Price gives the following "receipt for remov- news.

ing ink from linen:" Jerk an Editor out of his THE PARTIZANS IN NORTH CAROLINA.-Welearn from a source entirely reliable, that Capt. Tay-THE excess of prisoners on the side of the lor's company of Partizan Rangers, Ferrebee's Regiment, attacked the enemy in their encampment in Camden county, N. C., on Tuesday last, SAD ACCIDENT.—On Friday morning last at With fine effect. Capt. Taylor's company num-Watauga Bridge, W. C. Bradley, belonging to bered only sixty-seven, but seizing a favorable company H. Col. Love's Regiment, was shot opportunity, (dawn of day,) they dashed in with opportunity, (dawn of day,) they dashed in with a most unearthly yell, startling the Federals from their slumbers, and driving them through and out of their encampment, before many of the rascals had time to comprehend fully the nature of the attack. We killed three, wounded seven, took eleven prisoners, 100 stand of arms, one brass six-pounder, two barrels of sugar, three bags of coffee, sundry other articles, and then burned the camp equipage, etc. The enemy is supposed to have numbered about 300, but they ran so fast that the gallane rangers could not asmen, women and children. They are the property of citizens of Virginia living in the vicinity of off all the arms and privisions captured, and paroled the prisoners. Capt. Taylor lost not a man, and had but one wounded; and he slightly. We are gratified to hear that all Bastern Carolina is now thoroughly aroused. Every man under 70 is in the saddle, and a solemn vow has been registered, that the invader shall find no

> THE YANKEE LOSSES IN RECENT BATTLES .-'Hermes,' the Richmond correspondent of the Charleston Mercury, in his letter of September

from the soil sacred to liberty only .- Petersburg

The Yankees confess to a loss of 5,203 in a single corps at Sharpsburg. They had there six 5,000 at Boonesboro'-a low estimate-and the week's work foots up a loss to McClellan of 42,-000 men. Pope's campargn of two months could A STRONG BACKBONE .- The "backbone" of not have cost him less than 40,000. During this the "southern rebellion" is a pretty tough one, time Kirby Smith used up 8,000 at Richmond, for according to Northern papers it has been Ky., Bragg captured 5,000 at Mumfordsville, 1, broken a dozen times. They swore it was broken | 800 at Cave City, and 3,000 at Green River Bridge -total, 17,800; whilst Loring's operations will Orleans, at Hilton Head, at Newbern, and then swell to at least 20,000. Thus, in the space of again at Seven Pines; but the backbone is as three months, we have placed hors du combat stiff as ever, and has lately been breaking the 102,000 Yankees-if those captured observe

> WE publish the following receipt for saving bacon, which we find in an exchange, for the benefit of our readers. While salt is commanding such fabulous prices it would be well for those who have bacon to save to try the experi-

> FOR SAVING BACON. - Make a solution of salt make it,) put the pork in the hot brine with as much animal heat as possible. Let the hams and shoulders be kept in three minutes and a half, and then hang them up immediately and smoke them, and you have a very choice article of bacon in a very short time to what you will by the usual process, as well as saving four-fifths of your salt.

"BARKIS IS WILLIN"."-Referring to the fact that many of the Federal soldiers are seeking captivity for the purpose of securing a parole, would be the first to swing its hat for the new having occurred in the vicinity of Lexington: A Confederate soldier, exhausted, laid down into the obscurity of private life. That there by the roadside to fest, and falling asleep, was

# THE 290 AT WORK.

Port Hudson, via Mobile, September 30 .- A gentleman who arrived to-day from New Orleans says it was reported there that the Confederate dore l'orter. They were transferred to the 290 and placed in confinement.

LOWELL, of the Atlantic Monthly, Boston, is

It is said fourteen companies of Tennessecans

THE Liverpool Mercury announces the arrival

- Lincoln has authorized the Governor of Minof the massacre at Lake Shetek. Seven of the survivors have reached that town, among them several women.

GEN. POPE telegraphs from the West that the

# NOTICE.

THE subscriber will be in Asheville on Monday the 13th October, and remain until the loth inst., for the purpose of inspecting the several varieties of Medical Herbs, &c., which are continued to be received at the Medical Purveyor's Chice, Charlotte, N. C. Further information may be obtained by ap-

T. S. DUFFY. Collector of Medical Merbs, &c.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE. TIME undersigned will sell on Friday the 14th November next, at the late residence of Col. James M. Alexander, all the remaining personal

Hogs, Cattle, Blacksmith's Tools. Farming Utensils, and a quan-

tity of Household and Kitchen Furniture.

J. S. BURNETT,