THE ATTACK ON CHARLESTON.

The Enemy Defeated.

From the Charleston Mer cury of the 7th. At last the long period of doubt and delay is at an end, and this goodly city, girdled with the fiery circle of its batteries, stands confronted with the most femidable Armada that the hands of man

ever put affoat. About noon on Sunday last the first intelligence was flashed to the city from Fort Sumter, that the tur.ets of the far-famed Monitor gunboats were looming up against the southeastern Lorizon. During the afternoon the entire fleet hove in sight. Eight Monitors, besides the frigate Ironsides and twenety-seven wooden war vessels, took up their position just beyond the bar. As the news beeame bruited about the city, very many of our non-combatant population (previously incredulous of danger) made hasty preparation to depart; and every train that has left the city since has gone heavily laden with the eleventh-hour refugees and their effects.

Sunday night passed quietly by. Monday morning brought as reports of the movements of the transports up the Stone River, and the debarkation of a considerable force of Yankee troops on Cole's Island. But throughout Monday and Monday night, the armored fleet held its position beyand the bar. On Tuesday morning it was observed that another Monitor had arrived, making a force of no less than ten iron-clad vessels including the Irensides.

At two o'clock on Tuesday afternoon a dispatch from Fort Sumter announced that these ten vesrels had crossed the bar, and were cautiously steaming inward-the foremost one having at that time reached a point about three thousand yards from the Fort. The next news was brought to us, an hour later, by the dull detonations of the first gun from Fort Moultrie, which was immediately answered by a heavy report and a cloud of white smoke from the turret of one of the Monitors. At ten minutes after three, the enemy having come within range, Fort Sumter opened her batteries, and, almost simultaneously, the white smoke could he seen puffing from the low sand hills of Morris and Sullivan's Islands, indicating that the Beauregard Battery on the left, and Battery Wagner on the extreme right, had become engaged. Five of the iron-clads, forming in line of battle in front of Fort Sumter, maintained a very rapid return fire, occasionly hurfing their 15-igch shot and shell against Fort Moultrie and the minor batteries, but all_directing their chief efforts against the east face of Fort Sumter. Gradually, but visibly, the distance between the attacking vessels and the Fort was lessened, and as the enemy drew nearer the firing became hot and almost continu-

About half-past four o'clock the battle became flerce and general. The scene at that hour, as viewed from the Battery promenade, was truly thunder of the guns in the universal din, and the whole expanse of the harbor entrance, from Sullivan's Island to Cumming's Point, became enveloped in the smoke and constant flashes of the confliet. The iron-clads kept constantly shifting their pests, always turned towards the battlements of Sumter, poured forth their terrible projectiles against the walls of that famous stronghold. Ever and anon, as the huge shot went ricochetting towards the mark, the water was dashed up in vast sheets of spray, towering far above the parapet of the Fort, while the wreathes of smoke constantly from the burbette guns, showed how actively the artiflerymen of the post were discharging their duties. In the foreground, our own staunch little iron-clads, the Palmetto State and Chicora, could be seen steaming energetically up and down their chosen fighting position, evidently impatient to participate in the fray.

Up to this time the frigate Ironsides had borne a very conspicuous part in the fight. Her long hull lay at the distance, apparently, of a mile from our batteries, and her tremendous broadsides were more than once fitly answered by broadsides from the Fort. It soon became apparent that she was unable to stand the severe fire directed against her. Steaming rapidly southward, she gave Fort Sumter a few parting shots and withdrew from The Keokuk, a double turretted Monitor, soon after followed her example, and before five o'clook the firing had evidently begun to slacken. The remaining Monitors, however, still kept up the bombardment and our forts and batteries replied with undiminished alacrity. At a ing, Gen. Wm. S. Walker, with his light artillery, quarter after five. p. m., the Mohitors began to retire, and at half past five the enemy fired the last River. shot of the engagement.

Gratifying as were the general results of the fight, the late hour at which it closed precluded us that the Ironsides and Keokuk were both very roughly handled, and retired seriously injured. The Keokuk had her flug shot down, her boat shot had been shot away. We learn that he afterwards to mention Bethel.

from Col. Graham, commanding on Morris Island, received in this city on Wednesday morning stated that an iron-clad monitor, supposed to be gratifying intelligence was shortly after confirmed by a dispatch from Fort Sumter and the arrival of going down until she disappeared.

her class. Her loss will be a staggering blow to And the ladies (?) of New York cheered Butler ! the enemy. She was built last spring and summer, and was said to be impervious to the largest shot or shell capable of being threwn from the Tallahasse-Floridian, the planters plant largely of consisted of two fifteen-inch Dahlgrens, one in to feed the army and the people-who will starve Colonel Ellef discharged his revolver into the

fleet, which has long been trumpeted forth could ment seize the corn in the planter's crib and the the vessel disappeared beneath the engulfing not be sunk, but would demolish and wipe out pork in the smoke-house, rather than see the sol- waves. everything that opposed their progress.

- It is known that several others of the fleet, good authority that . the distance of the monitors the monitors and the "Ironsides" were reported at | caster Ledger.

headquarters as still inside the bar on Wednesday morning A later report in the afternoon, stated that these vessels had gone outside and

is described as an old scow-like vessel painted red affairs there .- Cor. of Raleigh Progress. with a long protubing beak and jutting iron orongs or claws, intended for the removal and bursting of torpedoes. It was attached to the Passaic, the leading vessel, and managed by her during the engagement.

It is also reported that two of the small boats despatch has just been received: belonging to the Keokuk have been secured by our men on Morris Island.

son of Fort Sumter, were the same men who were the chief actors in the bloodless reduction of Fort Sumter, in April 1861, and who have now so gloriously and successfully repelled a formidable attack upon this famous Fortress while in their

FURTHER PARTICULARS.

during the night succeeding the engagement by gomery her steam pumps, but that the water gained steadhope of saving her was abandoned. Just pre- under Gen. Reynolds. The enemy is also in force of your mother's clothing, &c., &c. Bed and bed house being still visible above the water.

It was noticed on Wednesday morning that one monitor, besides the Keokuk, was missing from the fleet, leaving only seven mollitors and the Ironsides remaining. It is believed that the missing monitor was so badly injured in the action as to render it necessary to send her to Port Royal for repairs. Altogether, the evidence is complete and satisfactory that the Yankee iron-clads, whatever other merits they may have, are not invul-

brought with him for the purpose of feeling for diers were all well contented, have great confi-"devil," as the Yankees term it, floated ashore on enemy whenever he may dare to advance. The grand Battery Bee had now mingled the hoarse hooks, etc., and with a forked stern, so constructed heavy baggage was sent to the rear sometime since as to fit the prow of one of the monitor gun-boats, and every arrangement made to accommodate the In coming up the main ship channel to the attack, enemy, provided he should take up the line of the monitors advanced in single file, the Passaic | march to Richmond, but so far no movement has slowly leading the way, and pushing forward this been made. - Ruleigh Progress. same "devil," with the hope of causing a premature explosion of our submarine detences. The monitors, in delivering their fire, steamed round in an elliptic course in front of the East face of Sumter, the closest range into which they came being estimated at six hundred yards.

Accounts from Fort Sumter reflect the highest credit on the garrison for the coolness and bravery discovered approaching, the men were at dinner; at the sound of the long roll, they sprung to their | bayous with the gun-boats, and proceeded twentyguns with cheers, the battle flag was run up to the five or thirty miles further in Deer and Rolling and a salute of thirteen guns fired.

Jordan and staff officers, was a radiant and confi- was impossible, without the co-operation of infandent spectator of the fight from the East Bay try, which came up next day. battery promenade. This successful repulse and wreath he already wears, and again unites his own triumph with the distinguished, and so far successful, services of Gen. Ripley to the people of South Carolina and Charleston .- Mercury, 9th.

ANOTHER FEDERAL GUN-BOAT DE-STROYED!

CHARLESTON, April 9 .- An official despatch from Hardeeville announces that early this morndestroyed one of the enemy's gunboats, in Coosa

struck some one of the iron-clads, but with what in response to a most flattering welcome, the vast Admiral Farragut some trouble. effect is not known. Fort Sumter was struck thir- audience rising to their feet and cheering him, ty-four times. One of our guns were dismounted while the ladies waved their handkerchiefs. but otherwise the Fort is in good condition. Fort "From pit to the ceiling the little perfumed Moultrie was uninjured. The casualties at Fort squares of cambric waved like so many initiature Sumter were a drummer boy, named Ahrens, mor. flags, the men cheered, the band played 'Ifail to tally wounded; two men severely wounded, and the Chief,' and the recipient of all this favor acthree others slightly injured. At Fort Moultrie, knowledged it in a most graceful and selfpossessed one man was accidently burt by a fall from the manner." The Mayor made a speech of welcome flagstaff, on which he was replacing our flag, which recounting Butler's deeds of valor, but forgetting

died. Two small houses on the beach of Souli- Butler replied in a speech of two hours. It was in his brutalities at New Orleans, and was applauded by his audience to his heart's content.

The New York people are the ones who pretenthe Kookuk, had sunk at nine o'clock on the ded to have so much especial love for the South, beach inside the bar and off Morris Island. This but now we find them cheering and honoring the greatest villain unhung. Any southern man who several officers and ofhers who saw the Keckuk would be willing to form a remain with such people ought to have his name blotted out from re-The Keokuk was one of the most powerful of spectable society and branded as a traitor and tory.

WORTH CONSIDERING -Suppose, says the most formidable fortifications. Her armament cotton, and the corn crop should prove insufficient she might fall into the hands of the Rebels, Lient. first, the men in the army or the planter and his cotton around the boilers and set her on fire. Her Thus ends one of the boasted invulnerable slaves? In plainer words, will not the Govern- bow went under, however, and in a few, seconds diers starve?

Certainly it will. The soldiers must not suffer said to have been ten in number, that made the for food if every negro in the land has to go with-

WAR ITEMS.

KINSTON, N. C., April 7 .- I have just seen a gentleman from Washington who says that there The Yankees are laying waste, stealing, robbing

about the attack on Washington, but they have not been confirmed.]

It is a curious coincidence of the war that the souri Battery, we sunk one gun boat and one at my bouse and went in for a general pillage. commanding Generals, Beauregard, Ripley, Col. transport and disabled others, on the night of the They abused myself and your Ma. One drew his EARL VAN DORN, Major-Gen."

FROM FLORIDA. - Savannah, April 9. - A letter to the Morning News from Palatka, Fla., says that on the 27th ult ; the Yankee gunboat Bedford lars, they took ninety-five dollars and left forty was attacked in the St. John's River by Capt. Dickson's Cavalry. The boat was driven off and many Yankees killed and wounded. Among drawers, took twelve watches, lots of jewelry, It is supposed that the Keokuk was kept affoat the killed is the notorious Kansas outlaw Mont-

FROM CHATTANOOGA.—Chattanooga, April 9. ily upon the pumps, and soon after daylight all -The enemy occupies Lebanon with a division whistle, pocket handkerchiefs, socks, towels, some vious to her sinking, a tug sent from the fleet took at Carthage. The news from Kentucky is cheeroff her crew. The Keokuk now lies in the posi- ing. The Louisville Democrat spurns the tyranny many things too tedious to mention. I mention tion where she sank, her smoke-stack and pilot of the UMon Democratic Convention and its platform.

PORT HUDSON, April 9 .- All is quiet here. The enemy's fleet above and below, have disappeared, the former above Bayou Sara. Forty exchanged and paroled prisoners from New Orleans

OUR ARMY IN VIRGINIA -We saw and con-The haste and confusion of the enemy in his Fredericksburg He saw a good deal of our troops retreat may be inferred from the fact that he did | while there, and says that the health of the army not take time to secure the machine which he had is good and the spirits of the men fine. The solour torpedoes. This nondescript contrivance, or dence in their leaders; and are ready to meet the the Morris' Island beach on Wednesday forenoon, men make no complaints of the rations furnished and fell into the hands of our troops. We learn them, and are represented as cheerful and contentthat it is simply a long and substantially built | ed | There is but very little sickness—the health scow, having a bow bountifully supplied with of the army being much better than usual. The

FROM THE WEST.

The following statements from the enemy show on the Western waters.

Cincinnati, April 2.—Despatches received here state that the expedition through Steele's and in the recent fight. When the Monitors were Black Bayous into the Upper Yazoo is a failure. Admiral Porter succeeded in getting through both air of Dixie played by the band on the parapet, Forks, when he encountered a small force of rebels who so annoyed him with sharp-shooters and ob-Gen. Beauregard himself, accompanied by Gen. structions in the channel, that further progress

The enemy had in the meantime put trees into first destruction of the dreadful iron-monster of the stream, making it impassable. They annoyed the deep, must add new laurels to the fadeless the gun-boats otherwise, and seemed to be gathering in considerable force.

Reinforcements of infanty were marched to the assistance of the gun-boats on Monday, and coming up with the be eagued boats, found them hemmed completely by obstructions in front and rear. Skirmishing continued all day, when the rebels being reinforced, the gun-boats were withdrawn, and commenced to retreat, the whole force having embarked on transports near the head of Black Bayou, for their return to Young's Point.

couraging. The Steele's Bayou expedition had | the authorities to see that they are preserved and BUTLER'S RECEPTION IN NEW YORK .- The returned to Young's Point, and the troops were city of New York, which had the trade of the being disembarked. The works on the out-off the possibility of our receiving full details from South so long, has honored Beast Butler with a opposite Vicksburg had been abandoned. The the Forts. A despatch from Fort Sumter informs public recepion at the Academy of Music. The rebel canon commanded two-thirds of its length. stage was occupied by some hundreds of "staid and The rebels took the Indianola to Alexandria, La., Inquirer says, on the 1st of April, the entire inwealthy citizens." About a quarter before eight on the Red river, and repaired her sufficiently to debtedness of the government, including requisio'clock, according to the New York reporters, Gen | make her servicable. Fears are entertained for sitions, United States notes, certificates and bondaway, three holes in her smoke stack and a por- Butler made his appearance. He was led forward the safety of the Hartford and Albatross, as the ed debts was nine hundred and twenty-nine miltion of her bow shot off. The practice of our gun- to the front of the stage by Mayor Opdyke, and rebels have the Queen of the West. the W. H. lions, at an average interest of 31 per cent. There ners was most creditable. Nearly every shot for several minutes the General was kept bowing Webb and the Indianola-a fleet sufficient to give are \$345,000,000 in treasury notes out. The

From Vicksburg-Attempt to Run the Batte-

ing her totally helpless. She floated down below dred. the city batteries, which belehed forth shot and shell, and striking her repeatedly. The Albatross, foreign intelligence announces that the Conof Admiral Farragut's fleet, ran along-side the federate loan of £15,000,000 in London was a Switzerland, and took her in tow in a crevasse, just complete success, the bids largely exceeding the when our informant left.

The loss of life on the Switzerland was not

The Lancaster was less fortunate. She was struck soon after passing the first battery, one shot almost splitting her hull in twain, several passing through her boilers and cutting her steam pipe. She soon commenced to sink, but fearing

COL. MALLETT'S BATTALION, - About three hundred of the troops at Camp Holmes have been sent off within the past few days to different regiments. This leaves about four hundred of Malthey go -Raleigh Progress.

BRUTALITY OF THE ENEMY IN HYDE COUNTY, N. C.

eight turretted monitors were seen steaming south, has been no fight at that place, that the guns we burning and destroying everything as they go, apparently bound to Port Royal. It was thought heard here was at Fort Hill, five miles below in Hyde county, N. C., (says the Raleigh Property by the Yankee Government, and the recognition of the Confederacy. No Southern man can they remained inside during the night and followng morning to render assistance to the Keokuk back the Yankee boats to prevent them from re- mitted by people professing to be civilized? Even read it without feelings of indignation and conbut finding all their efforts to save her useless inforcing. Only one boat succeeded in passing the clothing and jewelry of women and children tempt; indignation for the cold and stony haughtithey abandoned her and left as above stated. In the fort. Three of the boats were badly crippled, is not spared. Better things might be expected ness, not to say rudeness, of manner of the British the evening, however, the seven turretted moni- so that they had to retire. He says that Gen. from savages. We hope and trust that there is Minister towards Mr Mason, (afterwards only tors reappeared, and it is believed they had merely Hill has Washington completely surrounded. We a day of vengeance in store for the wretches guilty partially atoned for by a disavowal of any personal gone round to Stone to avoid the heavy blow only had one man killed. News has just reached of such deeds as are detailed in a letter now before disrespect) and contempt for the subterfuges rethat prevailed at the bar during the afternoon. here that the Yankees had lauded ten regiments us from Hyde county. Below we give an extract sorted to to cover a selfish policy. Mr Mason dis-The nondescript or "Yankee devil," for clear- at Swift Creek last night. They fired on our from a letter written by a respectable citizen of charged his duty, fully and plainly proved upon ing the channel, was washed ashore on Morris pickets and wounded one of our men badly. The that oppressed county to bis son outside. But the British Dovernment inconsistency in disre-Island yesterday and is now in our possession. It above you may rely on as a true statement of nothing better can be expected from the soldiers garding the provisions of the Treaty of Paris on of a government that is arming slaves to butcher the subject of blockades; and Lord Russel failed [Many other reports have been in circulation their owners. Here is the extract, which is per- utterly to defend the conduct of his Government. feetly reliable, as it comes from a gentlman of un- He had to make up in arrogance for the lack of questionable integrity:

"I have bad news to tell you. Since I came, COLUMBIA, Tenn., April 6 .- The following two raids of Yankees have passed entirely around the Lake. The first done but little damage, so "To Cen. Brugg: A report received from Col. far as I have been able to learn. The last passed Woodward says: 'With a section of King's Mis- here last Wednesday; about thirty ruffians stopped this feeling. Mr Mason has not yet been recog- ber of hides could be saved in this way, and it is chol, Lieut. Col. Yates, and nearly all the garri- 2d inst., near Palmyra, on the Cumberland river.' sabre upon her, and two drew pistols upon me, demanding my money or they would kill me instantly. Four then seized me while others rifled my pockets, got my watch and portmanie, in which I had one hundred and thirty-five doldollars in a little pocket which was overlooked by them. They then tore open trunks and pillaged silver and gold, watch materials and tools, and watch guards, razors, combs and brushes, sewing cotton and silk, your ma's pen-knife, the baby's quilts, tin kettle off stove, and the like, and nothing of other people's losses as you no doubt will ascertain long before you receive this."

A RIOT IN RICHMOND.

It was not our intention to notice the two or three instances of lawlessness recently manifested arrived yesterday. Our troops are in excellent in Atlanta, Salisbury, &c., for reasons heretofore spirits and are vigilantly watching the Yankee stated. But the press having universally entertained and acted upon a different view of policy. and duty, it is useless for us to hope to keep such versed yesterday with a gentleman right from We therefore state, that we find in the Richmond papers full accounts of the arrest and examination of 21 women and 18 men, who were engaged in a riot in that city on Thursday the 2d inst. Those who were sufficiently identified were committed for trial. Others were bailed, and others still dis-

A good deal of stolen property-money, hats,

shoes, &c. - has been recovered It is evident that this was no "bread" riot, for flour and rice distributed freely to all who pretended to be in want were tossed into the street with foul imprecations: and the husbands of some of the Amazons were proven to be carning \$25 a week at the government shops. Neither was it an antiextortion movement for its leader, a huckster woman, was herself proven to have bought two yeals dollars a lb. The Examiner says they were "a that the Yankee boats are getting badly worsted handful of prostitutes, professional thieves, Irish and yankee hags, gallows-birds from all lands but our own." , "The city (says the Examiner) has always had large appropriations for the poor uncalled for; labor is scarce and every thing in human shape that is willing to work can make from two to four dollars in the day, seamstresses refuse two dollars and a half with board because the said theft, burglary and robbery, were the motives of composed of the following companies: these gangs; foreigners and Yankees the organizrs of them."

It is believed that this and other similar outrages are the direct result of yankee emissaries, sent brough the South for the purpose of stirring up such riots, in the hope of subjugating us in that way, since they cannot do it in a fair field. We infer from the tone of the papers, that the authoriies will not again be taken by surprise, but, fully satisfied of the indespensable necessity of preserving Law and Order, will make a terrible example of any further outrage of the sort, either at Richmend or elsewhere-though Richmond is the place where, and those "gallows-birds" the objects on whom, the example should have been set. It is the interest of all honest people, rich or poor, men or women, that public order be preserved and April 3 .- The news from Vicksburg is not en- private rights respected; as it is the sacred duty of

NORTHERN AND FOREIGN ITEMS.

United States indebtedness.-The Philadelphia Inquirer says this is official.

Negro recruits from Buffalo, Cincinnati and Deries .- The following is the Federal account of the troit, passed through New York on Friday last. A Washington telegram announces that the Mouth of the Canal above Vicksburg, March | United States Government is preparing to draft 25 .- Admiral Farragut requested the aid of an 200,000 men to fill up the ranks of the old regiron-clad and two rams, anticipating danger from ments. Nothing is said respecting those whose below. The rams Lancaster and Switzerland were enlistments are expiring. Letters have been reordered down by Gen. Ellett, and with picked ceived in New York from St. John, N. B.; an- Office in the Court House on Saturday the 18th inst. crews. The rams started to run the Vicksburg nouncing that crowds of young men are daily batteries at five this morning, but were unavoida. arriving at various ports of the British Provinces van's Island were demolished by the enemy's fire. just such a speech as a bully and secondrel might way is absoluted by the enemy's fire. just such a speech as a bully and secondrel might way is absoluted by the enemy's fire. just such a speech as a bully and secondrel might way is absoluted by the enemy's fire. just such a speech as a bully and secondrel might way is absoluted by the enemy's fire. just such a speech as a bully and secondrel might way is absoluted by the enemy's fire. just such a speech as a bully and secondrel might way is absoluted by the enemy's fire. Just such a speech as a bully and secondrel might way is absoluted by the enemy's fire. Just such a speech as a bully and secondrel might way is absoluted by the enemy's fire. Just such a speech as a bully and secondrel might way is absoluted by the enemy's fire. Just such a speech as a bully and secondrel might way is absoluted by the enemy's fire. Just such a speech as a bully and secondrel might way is absoluted by the enemy's fire. Just such a speech as a bully and second to meet in order to fill the large such as a bully and second to meet in order to fill the large such as a bully and second to meet in order to fill the large such as a bully and second to meet in order to fill the large such as a bully and second to meet in order to fill the large such as a bully and second to meet in order to fill the large such as a bully and second to meet in order to avoid the image.

Note that the second to meet in order to avoid the image such as a bully and second to meet in order to fill the large such as a bully and second to meet in order to fill the large such as a bull and steam drum was struck by a 64 pounder, render. hundred passengers, and another with six hun-

News has been received in New York that later below the mouth of the canal, where she was lying amount offered. It immediately rese up to a Will convene in Charlotte, on Thursday, the 30th of premium of 41 per cent.

Rev'd Dr. Deems is engaged in the laudable work of raising a fund for the education of the children of soldiers who lose their lives in this war. He 000, of which upwards of \$13,000 were subscrib- arrangements can be completed in time. ed in Raleigh. The Christain Advocate mentions the following as among the large subscribers: George W. Modecai, Esq., of Raleigh, \$2,500; Dr. John F. Foard of Rowan, \$2,500; Wm Grimes Esq., of Raleigh, \$1,000; Rev'd J. M. Hunt of Granville, \$1,000; Rev'd W. H. Cunninggim of Raleigh, \$1,000.

We learn that Dr. Deems contemplates visiting Charlotte at an early day.

There is a blanket and hat manufactory now over eight hundred yards. The steamer Passaic the leading planters of Lancaster District, held at camp and others scattered on detached duty, very superior, being made of wool felted on thin was the leader and not the Keokuk, as at first re- the Court House on Monday last, it was unani- There is no better material in the service than cotton goods. They seem to be much warmer ported. The latter is said to have been the last mously resolved to plant no more than one acre of those men who originally composed Col. Mallett's than woven blankets, though scarcely so durable. to come into line and last going out. Seven of cotton to the field hand the present year. -Lan- Battalion, and they will make their mark wherever The hats are quite stylish, and will wear till a man tires of them.

THE CORRESPONDENCE.

We have published the gist of the correspondence between Mr Mason and Lord Russell, on the mer plant every seed that he can obtain of the justice and reason in the positions of his Govern- ville Observer. The first reading of the correspondence would

prompt most persons to desire the immediate recall of Mr Mason; but a little reflection will change and those that die in the service? A large nomnized and received as a Minister from this Government, itself unrecognized. Therefore he has no position to retire from, save that of a waiter on the pleasure of John Bull; and on the pleasure of that amiable person touching our recognition we have to wait, do what we may. Having submitted our claim to recognition, a proper self-respect should preclude us from renewing it; but we see at the office of the Company.

M. B. TAYLOR, Prest. don to be ready for any event that may turn up, to represent our nation in the most authoritative manner upon such questions, political and financial, as may arise, and to take care of our interests in a timely way at the point where they are important, and may be scriously affected. Therefore, let Mr Mason stay, as it is no doubt the desire of our own Government he should. He has discharged his duty, and borne himself in a manly is 19 years of age, 5 feet 9 inches in height, grey eyes, style: and what has transpired in his correspond- light brown hair, fair complexion, without beard, and ence with Lord Russell can only redound in the by occupation a miner; he may be lurking about Got opinion of the world and in the judgment of history, to the detriment of the British Ministry.

We must not forget whatever the Ministry has been lurking about Charlotte for over a year, and may do, or propose, that our country has received | had just returned under Gov. Vance's proclamation. the most valuable assistance from the people of England, and at this time there are schemes on foot there of great importance to us. Let us not misjudge the people for the cold diplomacy of the Ministry, nor forget nor underrate the value of our intercourse with them, and the importance of directing it to the best advantage.-Richmond

A MODEL "CHRISTIAN." -- At a Union League meeting in Philadelphia on the 23d ult, the chief speaker was the "Rev. Albert N. Gilbert," whose speech is published. In the course of some things unfit for publication he said,-

"So impressed am I with the greatness of the interests engaged in this Rebellion, and its suppression, so satisfied of the inconceivable importance of the struggle that opens up before us in the dispersion of this Rebellion, that, I speak it meaningly, and as a Christian, deliberately and calmly, that I would see every woman and child in the South perish rather than the Southern Confedersat a dollar a lb. and sold them at two and a half cy should succeed in attaining the objects of its

And this "christian" sentiment was greeted with applanse! And it is with such "christians" as this that the South is expected again to unite! Heaven preserve us from such a fate! - Fayetteville Observer.

Regiment N. C. Troops, Col. Robert C. Hill, was board does not include tea and butter! Plunder, organized at Camp Mangum April 9, 1862. It is Co. A, Capt. L. A. W. Turner, Union county.

48th REGIMENT N. C. TROOPS .- The 48th

Co. B, Capt. J. H. Mabry, Davidson county. Co. C, Capt. A. M. Walker, Iredell county. Co. D, Capt. J. C Dowd, Moore county.

Co. E, Capt. W. A. Laney, Union county. Co. F, Capt. B. F. Richardson, Union county. Co. G, Capt. W. H. Jones, Chatham county. Co. H, Capt. J. F. Heilman, Davidson county. Co. I, Capt. John E. Moore, Union county. Co. K, Capt. J. Walker Bitting, Forsyth county

This Regiment has been in service just one year, has participated in many bloody battles, and its gallantry is attested by the following number of killed, &c.: Killed in battle and died of wounds received in action, 143; died of disease, 171; total,

TAX RETURNS.

We will attend at the Court House from the 10th to the 20th of April to take the tax returns for the Charlotte Beat. We take the returns of everything taxed by the late law except Land and Negroes. Each taxpayer will write out his list and hand it in on oath. The tax law can be seen at the Clerk's Office. JOHN WOLF.

For the Eastern division. JOAB P. SMITH, For the Western division

A Substitute Wanted.

Box 103, Charlotte Post Office.

April 7, 1863.

A good cash price will be paid for an able-bodied man to serve as a substitute in the army. Address

Board of Common Schools. The Board of Superintendents of Common Schools for Mecklenburg county will meet at the Chairman's

(Court week.) for the purpose of appointing Committce-men for the different School Districts of the county. As many of our citizens who heretofore acted as Parks, B. H. Garrison, G. C. Cathey and J. P. Ross. J. P. ROSS, Ch'n April 7, 1863.

The Evangelical Lutheran Synod of North Carolina

April. The citizens of Charlotte generally who are desirous of extending the rites of hospitality to the EDUCATION OF SOLDIERS' ORPHANS .- The Ministers, Lay-Delegates and visitors that are expected to be present on that occasion, will confer a favor by handing in their names and the number of persons they expect to accommodate, as soon as possible to the undersigned, Committee of Arrangements, so that has obtained subscriptions to the amount of \$56. the proper apportionments and such other necessary JACOB DULS,

F. W. AHRENS, Com. G. D. BERNHEIM,

MOULDERS WANTED.

I want to employ three or four good Moulders at my Furnace in Lincoln county, Spring Hill Forge P. O. April 7, 1863

Mecklenburg Co. Bible Society.

The next Annual Meeting of the Mecklenburg Co. Bible Society will be held in the Presbyterian Church from Fort Sumter during the engagement was not. At a meeting composed of the major portion of lett's Battalion behind, part of whom are at the in operation at Jackson, Miss. The blankets are at Charlotte, N. C., on the 3d Monday in April next, when a full attendance of the members is desired. All persons are invited to attend the meetings of the Society. Committees are expected to have their Re-Ports ready. E. NYE SAML P. SMITH, Rec'g Sec'y, E. NYE HUTCHISON, Pres. March 17, 1863

CHINESE SUGAR CANE.-It being out of the question to get molasses at present, let every far-Chinese Sugar Cane, and make all he can of syrup. which is an excellent substitute. It was profitably made before the war at less than 50 cents a gallon; yet we shall not fail to see it selling this Summer at \$5 a gallon, unless the war should end. The proper time of planting is said to be late in April or early in May. The seed must be sown in good soil, and far removed from broom corn or other plants which bear seed at the top of the stalk. It will yield from 100 to 150 gallons of syrup to the acre and a large quantity of seed and fodder suitable for food for stock. After the cane is run through the mill, there is much juice left in the stalk, which should be fed to hops At \$3 per gallon for the syrup, it is more profits. ble than tobacco at \$40 per hundred, - Fayette.

Horse Skins .- Taking into consideration the limited supply of leather, would it not be practicable to save the skins of horses slain in battle hoped that the proper authorities may consider this matter promptly.

Charlotte Insurance Company.

The Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the Charlotte Mutual Fire Insurance Company will be held at 11 o'clock A. M., of Tuesday the 14th April, 1ess,

E. NYR HUTCHISON, Sec'y. March 10, 1863 6t

\$60 REWARD.

HEADQUARTERS 7th N C. Regiment. Camp Gregg, near Fredericksburg, Va., March 20th The above reward will be paid for the apprehension of Privates Rufus Johnston and Robert Mulwee, deserters from Co. D. 7th Regiment N. C. Troops. Johnston Hill, Rowan county. Mulwee is 28 years of age, 5 feet 104 inches high, grey eyes, dark hair, fair complexion and has the mark of a cut on one of his eye-lids. He

-WM. J. KERR. Capt. Co. D. 7th N C Regt. April 7, 1863

Headq's Camp of Instruction. RALFIGH, March 28, 1863. Special Orders, No. 304.]

Notice is hereby given that according to instructions received from the Bureau of Conscription, Justices of the Peace between the conscript ages are liable ; conscription. They will be enrolled immediately, and this notice is published that they may make their arrangements accordingly.

Col. PETER MALLETT,

Commandant of Conscripts in N. C. J. C. PIBRCE, Adjutant. April 7, 1863

Circular.

Bureau of Conscription, Richmond, March 30, 1863. In view of the difficulty of determining here whether exemptions and details asked for are lawful and necessary for contractors with the different parts of the Government, notice is hereby given to all conserned, hat no such applications will thereafter be considered unless made through the officer with whom contracts are made, or upon his recommendation and certificate At least, if this is impracticable, the contractor must state the reason why, and the name of the officer with whom the contracts, and the character and extent of the contract. By order Superintendant:

A. C. JONES. April 7, 1863 3t Lieutenfint-Col. A. A. G.

RUNAWAY

From the subscriber, in Mallard Creek neighborhood on the 8th inst., two Negro Men named NELSON and FRED. Nelson is about 5 feet 10 inches high, dark complected, and about 25 years old. Fred is about \$ feet high, stout and very black, and about 19 years old. Fred belongs to me, but Nelson is owned in the eastern part of the State, and was hired from Saml. A. Harris, agent fer the owner. I will give a reward of \$15 each if apprehended and confined so that I can get them H. A. HUNTER.

Charlotte, March 31, 1863 NOTICE.

All persons indebted to the estate of Wm. Frew, deceased, are requested to make immediate payment and those having claims against said estate will please present them within the time prescribed by law, of this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. M. D. JOHNSTON, Admr. Charlotte, March 31, 1863 3t

Notice. Persons having Horses to spare for the service can

find a purchaser by calling on the subscriber, who is

now in Charlotte for the purpose of procuring Horses for his Company. J. Y. BRYCE, Captain of Horners Nest Rangers Persons wishing to join my company can do

so by applying to me on or before the 9th of April

WANTED Any one wishing to dispose of a Pinne or Me. odeon can find sale for it by applying at this Office. March 10, 1863

\$250 Reward.

WILL give the above reward to any person who will take up my boy SAM, if captured without serious injury and delivered to me or confined in Juil to that I can get him. He has been lying out over twelve months, ranging from near Charlotte to Reedy Creek. He is 22 years old, medium size, and has a scar on his forhead. Address me at Charlotte, N. C. JNO. WOLFE. Feb 24, 1863 tf

STRAY HORSE.

I took up on the 1st inst., in Mallard Creek neigh-borhood, Mecklenburg county, a brown colored Horse, 14 or 15 years old, a star in the face and a small while spot on the nose, with a knot on the left hind leg. The owner is requested to come forward, prove property,

March 17, 1863

MEAL AND BACON WANTED I want to purchase Meal and Bacon for the Soldiers families-for which the market price will be paid These articles are greatly needed at this time. D. H. BYERLY.

Feb 10, 1863

STEAM SAW MILL FOR SALE. The undersigned will sell at a very low figure, a fire rate steam Saw-Mill, in good running order, with at excellent Corn-Mill attached to it. The Engine is borse, with good Boiler. Any person wishing to pur WOLF & DAVIS. chase, will please address Coburne's Store, Union co., N.

County Commissary.

March 3, 1863 4t-pd ADMINISTRATORS' NOTICE.

Having taken out Letters of Administration with the Will annexed on the estate of A. J. Dunn, decent all persons having claims against said estate at bereby notified to present them within the time per scribed by law, or this notice will be pleaded in de of their recovery. And those indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate settlement.

W. W. GBIER, Adm's with the Will annext Feb 3, 1863 tf

Dr. JAS. M. HENDERSON Offers his Professional Services to the citizens of the

surrounding community. He has located at the late residence of his father, D. M. Henderson, dec'd, 100 miles north of Charlotte.

Feb 17, 1863