WESTERN DEMOCRAT, CHARLOTTE, N. U.

CHRONOLOGICAL RECORD f Events during the Campaign of 1864. [CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.]

UGUST-5. The Federal fleet, Farragut, 17 els, ran by Fort Morgan, and entered Mobile Plymouth. Naval engagement, in which the Confede-

were overpowered and defeated. Admiral Powell was evacuated and blown up. Heavy fighting at Atlanta. Enemy repuls-

General Bradley Johnson defeated near

refield by Averill. Fort Gaines, near Mobile capitulated.

Heavy fire opened upon Fort Morgan by the

Col Mosby captured Crook's supply train, Berryville.

6. The enemy under Foster, assaulted our ks on Charles City road, six miles from Richd; severely repulsed. Gen Chambliss, C S A.

Partial engagement at Winchester. Enerouted.

8. Grant attacks our right beyond Petersburg reaches the Weldon railroad, where he forti-

9. The enemy on Weldon railroad attacked by A P Hill, and driven two miles, with loss of Hayes and 2,700 prisoners. Not dislodged n railroad.

). he Confederates unsuccessfully attack the my on Weldon railroad. The latter fortify ogly. Forrest dashed into Memphis.

8. Fort Morgan, near Mobile, capitulated. Yankee raid into Rogersville. Hon J Heis-

M C, and others captured. 5. Gen Hill attacked the enemy at Reams's

ion, capturing 2,150 prisoners, 9 guns, &c. Early defeated and drove the enemy near town

29. Sherman made a lodgment on the West at railroad.

30. Sherman reached Jonesboro by a flank ement to Hood's rear. Gen Hardee attacked enemy at Jonesboro, but failed to dislodge

EPTEMBER-1. Gen Hood evacuated At-, at night. Gen Hardee attacked by the eneat Jonesboro', and repelled them. Atlanta occupied by the enemy.

from Missouri. Gen. Vaughan attacked and de- RESOURCES OF THE CONFEDERACY. feated by Gen Gillem, near Morristown, East Tennessee.

boat of the enemy, at 2 a. m. while anchored at found study, and are very encouraging, we give a

31. Gen Mahone captured 250 pickets in his front without losing a man. Gen Forrest captured hannan wounded and captured. At night and destroyed at Paris, Tennessee river, three gunulation of the Confederacy is exhausted. This boats and four transports.

NOVEMBER-5. Forrest captured at John- the effect of depressing our people and stimulating the Yankces. It is utterly erroneous. The masonville, Tenn., 4 gunboats and 84 transports, and terials of which armies are composed, exist around

destroyed vast stores of the enemy. 7. Congress met in Richmond.

8. Abraham Lincoln re-elected by a large majority.

11. Sherman's forces burned and evacuated Rome, Ga.

12. Gen Rosser defeated two divisions of the and diminution of resources sufficiently large to enemy's cavalry, near Middletown. Sherman evacuated Atlanta, and started on an expedition men. The white male population of all the Couacross Georgia.

13. Hood commenced the passage of the Tennessee river, near Florence

Gap. struck Gillem's column while retreating and routed it, with heavy loss.

15. Gen Fagan captured Fayetteville, Ark., with eight hundred prisoners. 17. Gen Pickett captured the enemy's pickets in his front.

ville. 22. driving them through Ediaburg. The Georgia round numbers) between the ages of 17 and 50. State troops, Gen Phillips, attacked and defeated a column of Sherman's forces at Griswoldville. The enemy abandon the attempt on Macon. by Major Hartridge.

25. Sherman evacuated Milledgeville, after under Yankee domination. burning the penitentiary, arsenals and bridges. 26. The enemy evacuated Decatur, burning the

stores 27. Wheeler's cavalry whipped. Kilpatrick at Lee's army for the past year. Putting it at 35,000 Waynesborough, Ga. The enemy evacuated -which is greatly above the truth-and allowing-Huntsville, Alabama, and Columbia Tennessee, and 5,000 for dead and 5,000 for permanently disabled, retreated towards Nashville.

28. The Confederate States steamer Florida, allowance for the army of Tennessee, we have while lying in Hampton Roads, held as a capture 20,000 for the two armies. It is fair to make the six thousand would be the aggregate. The by the enemy, was run into by one of their vessels same allowance for all the rest of the forces, so that heaviest loss was at Franklin, and it was officially and sunk. Gen Rosser captured Fort Kelly at the entire disabling casualties amount to 30,000. stated at thirty-six hundred. The morale of the

WAR NEWS.

FROM WILMINGTON .- Richmond, Jan. 13 .-The Richmond Whig recently published two excellent articles upon the "Physical Resources of Official dispatches from Wilmington to-day, says 28. Iron-clad Albemarle blown up by a torpedo the Confederacy," and "The Situation, Past and fifty vessels are in sight, mostly opposite the point in Columbus Village, N. C., a day long to be re-Present." As they seem to be the result of pro- of former landing.

INTERESTING OFFICIAL DISPATCHES .- Macon, January 7 .- To General Cooper: General Hood reports, from Tupelo, 6th, that Thomas appeared to be moving up the Tennessee River up to 9 o'clock a. m., on the 5th.

Scouts report that six gunboats and sixty transports had passed Savannah, going towards Eastport, loaded with troops and supplies.

G. T. BEAUREGARD.

Jefferson Davis: General Wheeler's cavalry has been organized under my direct supervision. It now consists of three divisions-eight brigades .---It is well organized and an efficient body. Reports. of its disorganization and demoralization are without foundation, and its depreciation, as credited to his command, can generally be traced to bands of marauders claiming to belong to it.

W. J. HARDEE.

FROM HOOD'S ARMY .- Senatobia, Jan. 6 .-Scouts who returned from Hood's army, report it all this side of the Tennessee river, in good spirits. Doctor, and calling upon his sons to fire. Lane, Its losses are not near so heavy as reported.

Gen. Hoed brought a large drove of cattle and

Hood's army is reported moving to Tupelo. The Montgomery Appeal says a gentleman who reached the city this morning, from Blue Mountain, brings us some additional intelligence from the army of Tennessee. The crossing of the river was effected as we have already stated, and the whole army brought over. The Federal gunboats Charles Hunter a severe shot, who fell to the made attempts to shell and destroy the bridges used, but owing to the excellent management of telling effect. Lane now falls to the ground, our batterics, they were generally kept at a re-

spectful distance, and did but little damage, and the forces were soon placed beyond the reach of ing him in the elbow joint Sam Hunter now their fire.

Our informant conversed with three parties who temporary escape. left the army after the crossing was effected. The

various statements given by these, as to the losses of the army in the late campaign, did not materially differ, and the estimate was that from five to

From the Henderson Times. AFFAIRS IN POLK COUNTY, N. C. Last Thursday was a day of intense excitement membered and one which has caused many families to feel the pangs of deep distress, grief and sorrow. Mr Foote has not occupied his seat in the House The bloody affair begun about noon, in this way: Lieut. Tom Lane, who was in command of some citizens and soldiers for the purpose of putting down some acts of out-lawry which had been perpetrated upon the citizens of Polk and adjoining counties. They proceeded to the house of Pate Hunter, (in the village) and notified him that he was then a prisoner, also notifying Hunter's two sons, Charles and Sam, that they were likewise prisoners. The whole party quietly submitted, apparently. The senior Hunter (who was in his shirt sleeves) requested to be allowed to go into his house for his coat, which was granted by Lane.

The three Hunters walked into the house, and in a few moments appeared at the door, each heavily. armed, the senior leading the way, brandishing two large bowie knives. The sons with Colt's army pistols in hand. As soon as they cleared the enclosure. Pate flunter remarked to Dr. Columbus Mills, "I will kill you, you damned old rascal," making at the same time rapid strides towards the

to save the Doctor, sprang to his assistance, and exploded a cap of his pistol at Hunter's head. At

this time Lane and the young Hunters began to fire their pistols in deadly earnest. The other party firing without stint upon Pate Hunter, killing him instantly; the position of Lane and the younger Hunters being such that to shoot would be endangering the life of Lane. The boys had it all to themselves. By this time, Lane gave ground, the other brother firing at Lane with pierced by three balls, but yet able to fire, which he did at Sam Hunter, who was making off, strik-

drops his pistol and makes off, the guard firing several shots but doing no damage. Sam makes a

The guard soon arrested some citizens who they had heard from reliable authority were accomplices of said Hunter, and others. A posse followed to the house of Hunter, where they found him wounded as above described.

To tell what has since followed my pen almost must come. The arrested party were sent off under guard, the secret of which none other can tell. The news was soon in circulation, however, that the whole party of four were killed, not more than a mile from the village of Columbus. The friends were anxious to find out if such was the case, upon a search, which I am informed, was alas ! too true. Oh ! what a picture ! Where are we drifting? Is this the beginning? I hope it is the ending. I fear not, though, without some hand can interpose, a repetition may be looked for. Is it not time for the good men to advise, and for the cvil men to take warning? If something better does not take place we may look for times too horrible to contemplate. Every man must begin to prepare himself for the approaching crisis. We have a powerful common enemy to deal with and a terrible enemy at home. To deal with both requires untiring vigilance and wholesome counsel. The time is coming when all must lend a helping hand. "They that forsake the law praise the

Ex-GOVERNOR FOOTE ARRESTED .- Richmond Jan. 13 .- Ex-Governor Foote has been arrested at Occoquan, Prince William county. The charge upon which the arrest was made has not been made public. It is understood to have been made without instructions from the authorities in Richmond. of Representatives for three weeks. He went toward the Potomac for the purpose of sending his family across that they might reach their home in Nashville.

Second Dispatch.

President Davis sent in a message containing a tatement that H. S. Foote, a member of the House, had been arrested in Northern Virginia, while endeavoring to pass our lines on his way to the enemy's country. Accompanying the message was a note from the Secretary of War, saying that no special instructions had been given for his arrest. The Provost Marshal at Fredericksburg, who made the arrest, says in a telegram dated 12th: "I have arrested the Hon. Henry S. Foote at Occoquan, on his way to Washington, for the purpose of negotiating a peace, as he avows. I have paroled him to await instructions."

On motion of Mr Clarke, the matter was referred to a select committee of five.

On Consignment,

Star Candles; 100,000 English Percussion Caps; small lot of fine French Broad Cloth, black; 800 feet heavy English Sole Leather Belting, 12 inches wide; 125 feet do. 6 inches wide ; 200 feet do. 4 inches wide. 500 Lbs Liquorice, suitable for Tobaccouists. A lot of slightly damaged Sheeting, 12 dozen pairs Cotton Cards, Rice, &c. 500 Sacks dry Virginia Salt; 1,000 Boxes Tobacco. 100 Reams Paper, commercial note, 300 Kegs Nails, well assorted. C. F. HARRIS & CO., Auctioneers, Commission Merchants & Brokers. Jan 9, 1865.

TAX-IN-KIND NOTICE.

We will attend at the following places for the purpose of taking the Returns of the Second Class Crop, which consists of Corn, Buckwheat, Rice, Irish Potatoes, Cured Fodder, Sugar, Molasses, Peas and Beans,

round Peas, and Lemly's,	Tuesday.	17th	January, 1	865.		
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Mallard Creek,	Thursday,	19th				
Harrisburg,	Friday,	20th				
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us in sufficient numbers not only to keep up our force to its present standard, but to enlarge it be-CHARLESTON, January 9 .- To His Excellency, yond what it has ever- been. This is proved by comparing data derived from the statistics afforded by the census of 1860, with an estimate of losses cover all decrease in the supply of arms-bearing

federacy, leaving out Kentucky and Missouri, was,in 1860, a fraction less than 2,800,000. Of this male population, a fraction less than 1,300,000 14. Gen Breckinridge, having turned Bull's were between the ages of 17 and 50. The persons who arrived at the age of 17 since 1860, are computed at a fraction above 330,000-a moderate computation, we think. Add these numbers

together, and we have in round numbers, 1,630,000 fighting men. Allowing 200,000 for the average natural mortality of four years, and we still have bogs safe over the river. 20. Gen Sherman's forces occupied Milledge- 1,430,000. But a great deal of the Confederacy is in the hands of the enemy. It is computed that Gen Rosser repulsed Sheridan's cavalry, this occupation deprives us of 340,000 men (in These are to be deducted, and they leave 1,090,000

-say in round numbers, 1,100,000. If these are under-estimates, they may be supplied by troops 23. Sherman's troops repulsed at Oconee bridge from Missouri, Kentucky and Maryland, and refugees from those portions of the other States

summary of their contents. The belief has been

very widely entertained that the arms-bearing pop-

belief-common to us and the Yankees-has had

A farther deduction must be made for the casualties that have resulted either in death or disability. This is done by estimating the losses in General

we have 10,000 for that army. Making the same

for details, and we still have 480,000 men; more

than the Yankees ever had, and enough, if em-

bodied, to drive every Yankee out of the country

in three months, and keep them out. We have

not followed the numbers of our author fully, be-

cause he aims at exactness, while we use only round

Such we believe to be very nearly a true state-

ment. There can be but one thing wanted to se-

cure undoubted success. That one thing is the

in the possession of the Yankees. Across the

Mississippi, Price had been driven to Camden;

Arkansas and Louisians were believed to be con-

quered; and in Texas, they held possession of the

lower valley of the Rio Grande. How is it now

Grant lies inactive-apparently unable to move-

him. The enemy has been entirely expelled from

Arkansas, with the exception of a very small por-

Alabama, and almost entirely from Mississippi .-

Confederate forces at Chalk Bluff, in Mis- New Creek depot, and also Piedmont, both on line To these add fifty per cent. for mortality peculiar men was also good, under the circumstances, and falters, but to be a warning to others the truth

numbers.

-thirty miles from Charleston. Gen John Morgan surprised and slain at neville, by Gillom. Sherman ceased his purof flood, and returned to Jonesboro'. Sherman retired towards Atlanta. Hood re-occupied Jonesboro'. McClellan accepted his nomination in a war

Sherman notified Hood that he had ordered the population of Atlanta, and asked armis-Hood denounced order, but agreed to armis-

Hampton captured 300 prisoners and 2,485 s, in Grant's rear, at Sycamore church. Federal cavalry burnt railroad bridge over apidan. Battle near Winchester. Gen Early ted by Gen Sheridan with heavy loss on both Gen Rodes (US) and Gen Russell (US)

Gen Vaughan defeated the enemy at Blue g, driving them seven miles. Gen Early atd by Sheridan, at Fisher's Hill, and again

Gen Forrest captured Athens with 1,300

Gen Forrest captured Federal garrison, 800 at Sulphur Spring, Gen Price at Farmingwenty miles southeast of Pilot Knob. Gen Early, near Port Republic and Brown's repulsed assault of the enemy's cavalry Bain, C S N, captured at sea U States mai

uer Roanoke, from Havana for New York. Federal cavalry destroyed depot near Way brough. Were defeated near there by Wick s cavalry

Early's troops drive away the enemy from nesborough. Early's cavalry enter Staunton. enemy under Gen Ord, carried Fort Harrison, Chaffin's, by an assault. Fort Gilmer, r Chaffin's) was assaulted, but the enemy were sed with great slaughter. Sheridan's cavaley ed to devastate the Valley and make it a barvaste.

An unsuccessful attempt was made to recovrt Harrison. The enemy attacked our lines miles beyond Petersburg, with some success. moved toward Boydton plank road, and were ked by Gens Heth and Hampton, who routed rove them off with great slaughter.

CTOBER-1. Gen Early having checked idan's progress, the latter retreated down the

Gen Burbridge attacked Gen Williams mar rille, and was repulsed with great slaughter. Hood, who had moved around to Sherman's captured Big Shanty station, on the Atlanta battanooga railroad

troops attacked Altoona, without suetroops burned the railroad bridges Lage and Gasconda rivers.

apturing prisoners, ten cannon, &c. Gen | ch, boasted that he had burned 2,000 barns | at Pulaski.

of Baltimore and Ohio railroad, with numerous to camps-45,000. The whole loss, then, may be it will take but little time to recover the old spirit, prisoners and spoils. Gen Merritt, with 3,000 computed at 75,000 men for this year. But it has if the proper steps are at once taken to inspire concavalry, ravages portions of the counties of Fau- been much heavier this year than it was during fidence in those who lead them. the other three years of the war. It is fair to say quier and Loudon.

that in 1861, when there was little fighting, the 30. Gen Hood attacked the enemy under Schofield, at Franklin, Tennessee. The enemy retreat- loss was 30,000; in 1862 and 1863, 60,000 each -so that the whole loss from disease and battle ed during the night to Nashville. has been 225,000. Add to this 50,000 for pris-

DECEMBER-1. Grant's cavalry, General oners. Total, 275,000. Take this 1,100,000, and Gregg, captured and burnt Stony Creek Depot, we have 825,000. Allowing 100,000 for exempts Petersburg and Weldon Railroad. Hood's army. and details, and there is still a lighting population appeared before Nashville. of 725,000 men! Allowing one out of every three

2. The enemy, General Foster, attempted to gain the Charleston and Savannah Railroad at Grahamville. Heavily repulsed at Honey Hill by General G W Smith. Admiral Dahlgren repulsed at Coosawhatchie.

General Wheeler repulses and routs Kil patrick between Milledgeville and Millen.

6. The enemy driven back from an attempt on Pocotaligo, Charleston and Savannah Railroad. A heavy column of the enemy, under Warren, start on an expedition against Weldon.

spirit of the people. If they will use the advan-7. Fight near Pocotaligo, between the enemy tages they have, their triunph is certain. But if and the South Carolina Cadets. The enemy inthe spirit is gone, ten millions of soldiers, "armed trenched near the railroad.

all in proof," will do no good. We are pretty con-8. Warren's expedition at Jarratt's Station .fident that that time has not arrived as yet. Look. Sherman's advance encountered Hardee, twenty ing at the actual situation, we are far from being miles from Savannah. Gen Hampton defeated and discouraged. We hold a this moment far more drove in on the infantry the pavalry of Warren's territory than we did this time last year-a proof expedition.

that, upon summing up the whole, the campaign 9. Gen Hampton, who had joined the guard at has been greatly in our fivor. At the opening of Meherrin Bridge, repulsed Warren's attack at Belthe last campaign, Grant invaded us with an army field. Warren abandoned his expedition and set so large that the Yankees thought he had nothing out on his return, after having torn up six miles of to do but to march into Lichmond. Sherman had railroad track. the command at Dalton, and was to advance victo-

12. Warren regained Grant's lines. Sherman's forces felt our lines around Savannah to-day, but foot of ground as he pass d over it. The whole of made no attack. North Alabama and the whole of Tennessce were

13. Sherman stormed and captured Fort Me-Alister at the mouth of the Ogcechee, and opened communication with the sea.

14. Bristol, Tenn., occupied by a raiding expe-dition under Burbridge and Stoneman. 15. Thomas attacked flood near Nashville, and

forced back his left wing. 16. Gen Hood falls back to Brentwood Hills

after having lost in his Virginia operations 250,000 men; about 75.000 more than his original army A raiding expedition of the enemy occupy and consisted of. Sherman has marched through burn Pollard. Georgia and left the whole country open behind

17. Hood continues his retreat. His rear guard attacked 6 miles beyond Franklin at 6 p. m. 17 and 18. Breckinridge in collision with Burbridge near Marion. Handled him roughly.

19. Hood crossing Duck River at Columbia. Skirmishing at Spring Hill.

20. Forrest joined Hood at Columbia. Burbridge gained possession of the Salt Works, at Saltville, to-night. Gen Hardee commenced to evacuate Savannah.

21. Breckinridge advanced on Saltville. Burbridge retired at night. Savannah evacuated this Anderson, Lee's army, attacked Grant's morning. Sherman receives the surrender of The Charles City road, and drove it several Savannah from the Mayor. Occupied the city. 22. Rosser, nine miles north of Harrisonburg, of Texas, killed. Sheridan in an official repulses and drives back Custar. Hood reported

70 mills, and seized four herds of cattle and 23. Lomax, two miles and a half north of sheep. C. S. Steamer Florida captured at Gordonsville, defeated and heavily punished Torin the Port of Bahia, by the Wachusett, bett, who was moving against Gordonsville and

SHERMAN'S TRACK .- The editor of the Mobile Register, reporting a trip homeward from Richmond, says:

We passed over the track of Sherman's march through Georgia, via Sparta and Milledgeville to Maccn. We saw fewer signs of devastation than we expected. In a distance of fifty miles we counted but three barns and gin houses and two dwellings burned. The greatest devastation was visited on the corn cribs and smoke houses, and the stock that was not driven off their line of march. In Milledgeville, Sherman expressed his astonishment at the richness of the country in food supplies. The State House was defaced, the Governor's mansion gutted, and the penitentiary and

railway depot burned. No private dwelling was burned, and those only robbed that were left vacant by their occupants. While there were many cases of personal loss, the town got off well, if we consider the character of the army and the fanatics that led it.

We fell in with a retired Confederate officer who was captured by the enemy near Macon, and was kept ten days with his army. A Yankee officer who had charge of him, and who finally gave him a horse and allowed him to escape, told him that 9,000 men of Sherman's army were serving beyond their terms of enlistment, and would leave it as soon as they reached the coast. A very few would be induced by the high bounties to re-enlist for one year. There were also in that army 12,000 drafted men, unwilling and inefficient soldiers, said they were all tired of the war; and for himself, his time being out, nothing could induce him to serve again.

THE CONFEDERATE MANIFESTO IN EUROPE.

The following is the joint note addressed to the French Minister of Foreign Affairs by the Confederate agents abroad, transmitting an official copy of the manifesto of the Confederate Congress:

PARIS, Nov. 11, 1864.

Sir-The undersigned, Commissioners of the Confederate States of America, in pursuance of the nstructions of their Government, have the honor to present to your Excellency a copy of a manifesto tion, has been regained, and the Confederate flag, issued by the Congress of said States, with the except at New Orleans and along the river banks, approval of the President, was requested to cause forming his duty, but, we are informed, will surfoats over the whole of Mississippi. The Yankees copies to be transmitted to their Commissioners hold no part of Texas except Brazos Santiago .- | abroad, to the end that the same might be by them Even after the defeat of Hood-the only material laid before Foreign Governments; they at the disaster we have suffered-our armies are stronger same time communicate a copy of the preamble nest of ringleaders in that section has been effect- preference over all other freight excepting that of the in proportion to those of the enemy than they were and resolutions of Congress accompanying such ually destroyed. Captured correspondence impli- same class from other States.

The dispositions, principles, and purposes by which the Confederate States have been and are still animated, are set forth in this paper with all

it is pointed out that "all they ask is immunity A correspondent of the Columbus Enquirer, from interference with the internal peace- and giving an account of the hurricane, says the force prosperity, and to be left in the undisturbed enof the storm seemed to be confined to a breadth of joyment of their inalienable rights of life, liberty not more than a hundred yards, and within the and pursuit of happiness, which their common an-

wicked, but such as keep the law contend with them." P. S.-Lane is yet alive, and some hope of his

ecovery. RETRIBUTION .- The Columbia Carolinian gives

the following information of the same affair: Several weeks ago, we recorded an advance by raiders to the plantation of Dr. Mills, eighteen miles from Spartanburg, where they committed ruinous depredations. A company of the citizens of Spartanburg started in pursuit; but, after a chase of two days, returned without achieving their object. Last week, a number of the ring-leaders, so supposed, were traced to Columbus, Polk County, riously to the gulf or ocean, finally subduing every leaving about 12 or 15,000 veteran troops. He N. C., and a posse of men, under Lieutenant Lane, went thither to secure them. Dr. Mills accompanied them. They reached the house of one Peyton Hunter, and on his arrest being demanded,

he made at Dr. Mills with a bowie knife, but forunately stabbed no deeper than an over-coat. A moment afterwards, Hunter fell, pierced by seven balls. Five others-namely, Frank Weaver, ----Shehan, Samuel Hunter, B. F. Hampton and Charles Hunter- -were also killed. The Hunters were members of the same family. Weaver was one of the distillers of this State, and known extensively in Columbia as the manufacturer of the celebrated "Weaver Whiskey." Three of the above party were mysteriously "lost" in the woods, while en route to Asheville. Licut. Lane, of the attacking party, was twice wounded, while pervive his injuries. It is said that the entire community in the vicinity breathe freer since the above "elearing out," and that the most dangerous

cates other parties.

IMPORTANT ARREST .- The notorious Wm. Turner Fry, who has been charged with stealing so many horses in various parts of the State, was arrested in this town on Friday last, and is now safely in jail, awaiting the applications of the varidesire to extend their hospitalities to him .- Fay- for payment within the time prescribed by law, or this

Schedule of Prices.

In the Schedule of Prices published over date of December 7, 1864, the item of Cane Molasses was intended to be and is hereby declared omitted altogether. The discrepancy in price was therefore not intended to be made.

Papers still publishing the Schedule will please omit the line referred to, and others who have published it are requested to copy this.

H. K. BURGWYN, R. V. BLACKSTOCK, Com'rs. January 9, 1865.

STRAYED,

From my plantation near Wilson Wallace's, on the 29th November, 2 red COWS ; one a low heavy set Cow, the other a medium sized Cow with a white spot in her face and a leather strap around one of her fore feet-she is a bad jumper. They were seen on the Potter Road near Milton Black's. The one with a strap on her fore foot came from Steel*Creek settlement. I will pay a liberal reward for them, or information so I can get them.

W. A. COOK. Q. M. Dep't. Charlotte, N. C. Dec 12, 1864.

NOTICE.

All persons having claims against the estate of William D. Howard, deceased, will present them to me for payment within the time prescribed by law, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

G. D. BROOM, Executor. Nov 28, 1864 4t-pd

SALT: SALT !! VIRGINIA SALT In exchange for Bacon, Pork, Corn or Molasses. YOUNG, WRISTON & ORR

Nov 28, 1864

REHOBOTH FURNACE, In Blast,

miles north-east of Iron Station, Lincoln co, NC. The proprietors are prepared to do Casting of all kinds. Address.

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Dec. 5, 1864.	tf		Iron	Ρ.	0.,	N. 1	C.

Southern Express Company.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Nov. 21, 1864.

On and after this date all Boxes which are securely fastened and strapped, containing stores for the N. C. Troops in the field, marked to the care of Surgeon General Warren, Raleigh, will be forwarded without expense to either shipper or consignee, and will have

L. F. BATES, Nov 21, 1864 1f Ass't Supt.

NOTICE.

The undersigned having qualified as Brecutrix of the ast Will and Testament of Samuel M. Withers, deceased, at the October term, 1864, of Mecklenburg county court, all persons having claims against the ous jailers in other counties who have advertised a Estate of said Testator, are required to present the same in bar of their recovery MARGARET M. WITHERS. Nov 28, 1864 1m-pd Brecutriz.

manifesto.

TORNADO IN ALABAMA.

this time last year.

On the night of the 28th ult, the town of Auburn, Ala., was visited by the most terrible and the authority due to the solemn declarations of the destructive tornado ever witnessed by the oldest | legislative and executive branches of their Governinhabitant. To-day the "loveliest village of the ment, and with a clearness which leaves no room plain" is a scene of desolation and suffering which for comment or explanation. In a few sentences

Collins, US N. Cayalry fight near Strasburg. Ruemy victotion.

y at Eastport, on Tennessee river.

ft, on the Darbytown and Charles City aughan attacks and Jefeats the enemy at neville. Early attacks and drives the enemy d Cedar creek, near Strasburg.

Mosby captures a train at Duffield, Baltiand Ohio railroad, with two Yankee paymas-Dalton and its garrison surrendered to Gen Gen Price left Booneville, which he had and moved towards Lexington.

Sedalia, Mo., captured by Jeff Thompson. Gen Beauregard took command of the Mili-Division of the West.

Gen Early attacked Sheridan near Cedar , and gained a great advantage in the early he says : If the engagement, which was afterwards lost and captured Lexington.

Price defeated Curtis near Kansas City. y at Milford.

Op our left, the attack was on Charles nd Williamsburg roads, and was easily re- armies."

he enemy seized Burgess's mill, but were mies North and South, to enforce the Monroe doca defeated by Hampton and Mahone, and trine on the whole of this continent against Eng-

Charlottesville. Torbett retreated with precipita-24. A great land and naval expedition which Forrest lefeated and drove off a body of the left Hampton roads under Butler and Admiral Porter, on the 13th, commenced to-day a furious The enemy under Gen Terry, attacked bombardment of Fort Fisher, below Wilmington. 25. Bombardment of Fort Fisher continued .and were repulsed with heavy slaughter. Butler landed three brigades above Fort Fisher. Attacked by our troops but held their ground. At night they assaulted Fort Fisher and were repulsed.

27. Butler's troops re-embarked. Bombardment inflicted but slight injury on Fort Fisher. 28. Porter's fleet no longer visible below Wilmington.

North Carolinians, true to the last, as the following extract of a letter from an officer of the Confederate army will show, who was for some time a prisoner at Johnson's Island. After giving au account of the suffering of the prisoners there,

"And I will here state that I never saw more unaccountable stampede of his troops. Gen determined spirits than the North Carolinians on street, who was wounded May 6, resumes Johnson's Island, they alone being able to say, hand of his corps. Gen Price defeated Gen "Not a man from my State has taken the oath in and 26. Gen Lomex repulsed Sheridan's an order that all the C. S. officers who take the yet die.

oath were to be kept in prison until after the ex-Grant attacked Gen Lee's lines on both change of all prisoners. He does this on account of so many taking the oath and returning to our persons being killed .- Montgomery Mail.

with heavy loss to the enemy. On our The N.Y. Herald advocates a union of the ar-

eggars description. line of its fury not a house or tree is left standing. cestry declared to be the equal heritage of all buildings, have been literally swept from the gressions upon us and the war is at an end. If ground, with whole families buried for a time there be questions which require adjustment by almost every direction, and to see the mangled, adversaries in a spirit of equity and manly frank their awful situations. The Baptist Church, judgment of the world, to the sober reflection of

Hospital, covered in its ruins a number of gallant righteous arbitrament of Heaven." Confederate soldiers, who, by the good providence The undersigned beg leave most respectfully to of God, were rejeued comparatively unhurt.

derful that only four persons were killed in Au- of the attitude and purposes of the Confederate gallant officer and a true, good man. He was re- since the issuing of that manifesto the war has

covering from wounds received in battle, and had been continued to be waged by our enemies with this prison." The treatment of those who take others killed were negroes. Many were bruised law. The undersigned, having thus complied with the oath is just the thing. Old Abe has issued and wounded-some severely, and perhaps may the instructions of their Government, beg to assure

ble effects were severely felt there-a number of lency's most obedient servants,

· A Washington special despatch says that Sherman considers Branchville more important than Charleston, and will endeayor to take the former. We think Mr Sherman will fail to accomplish his desires.

Some ten or more residences, besides many other parties to a social compact. Let them forbear agunder the ruins. It was heart-rending to hear the negotiations, they have ever been willing, and are cries for help coming up in the darkness from still willing, to enter into communication with their bleeding sufferers when they were extricated from ness, and commit their cause to the enlightened which was used as one of the wards of the Gilmer | their adversaries themselves, and to the solemn and

invite the attention of the Government of his Im-Amidst such a scene of destruction, it is won- perial Majesty to this frank and full explanation

gone with histamily to spend the night at his even increased ferocity, a more signal disregard father's house. He was crushed in the ruins, and for all the rules of civilized warfare, and more "no sound can awake him to glory again." The wanton violation of the obligations of international your Excellency of the distinguished consideration

The tornade passed on to Opelika, and its terri- with which they have the honor to be your Excel-

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