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The Winston Sentinel says is blushes to announce that a considerable number of the Home Guard Militia officers and Magistrates, from the eastern part of Forsyth county, with a number of others from other counties, since the call for one-third to go to Goldsboro' to defend the State, have banded themselves together and gone in a different direc-

The Sentinel also says "that there is a secret organization among us, in collusion with the enemy, whose members are in the confidence of provided, selecting some dry, windy the enemy, and are posted as to what night, might fire Boston in a hunthe enemy expects shortly to do, and they don't intend to fight for the liberty and independence of the South."

### FROM THE FRONT.

The enemy made some demonstration on our extreme right yesterday It is not immoral and harbarous to morning, with cavalry and infantry, defend yourself by any means, or as though intending to make an attack, but in the end it amounted to nothing, and soon died away. The enemy has been quite active at this sword. We may so use their own point for two or three days, and an advance has been anticipated, but it has not yet come. It may be made they ever adopted it. If the Execon any day, and it may not be made for several weeks.

We begin somewhat to doubt whether Grant will make any serious movement anterior to the Presidential election next manth. The success of his master hangs upon too slender a thread to be risked upon an nucertainty, and Grant, if he is a of the time when "Winter will lay headstrong butcher, is too sagacious, his benumbing hand upon the arwe take it, not to be conscious of a great uncertainty of success in any . The close of the campaign witnessattempt he may make to capture es the Southern armies more pow-Petersburg and Richmond. The visit of the Yankee Secretary of War, and several other dignitaries of the Government to City Point, is omin ons of something. It may mean immediate battle, or indefinite quiet. Referring to the results of the cam- for the following list of citizens of New-But there is some hidden object in it.

siderable force of Yankees has mov. ed to City Point and thence else-The object of this movement is believed to be well known at headquarters, and proper steps have been, or will be, taken to meet it.

We hear some vague reports of a cavalry raid towards the Seaboard and Roanoke railroad, the truth of which we cannot ascertain.

Several shells were thrown into the city night before last.

usual quiet along the greater portion of the lines. Artillery, and we may also add picket, firing is dispensed with during the day, but commences at nightfall, and is generally kept

Lieut. Gen. R. H. Anderson has command of the corps lately commanded by Gen. Beauregard.

There are no signs as yet, of preparations on the part of the enemy to go into winter quarters. It is pro-

the left kept up a continual shelling day and last nights. We are not informed what object is to be gained thereby. - Pet. Ex. Oct. 20th.

The Devastation of the Valley .-

Sheridan reports to Grant that, in

moving down the valley to Wood-

stock, he has burned over two thou sand barns filled with wheat, hay and farming implements, and over seventy mills filled with flour and wheat. This was done by order of Grant himself, commander of all the Yankee armies. It is only the execution in part of the order to destroy everything in the valley that will sustain life. The fell work is still going on. Now, it is an idle waste of words to denounce this sort of war. We have simply to regard it as practical matter, and ask ourselves how it is to be met. There is one effectual way, and only one that we know of, to arrest and pre vent this and every other sort of atrocity-and that is to burn one of the chief cries of the enemy, say Boston, Philadelphia or Cincinnati, and let its fate hang over the others. as a warning of what may be done, and will be done to them, if the pre sent system of war on the part of the enemy is continued. If we are asked how such a thing can be done we answer, nothing would be easier. A million of dollars would lay the proudest city of the enemy in ashes. The men to execute the work are al ready there. There would be no difficulty in finding there, or here, or in Canada, suitable persons to take charge of the enterprise and arrange its details. Twenty men, with plans all preconcerted, and means dred places, and wrap it in flames from centre to suburb. They might retaliate on Richmond, Charleston, &c ! Let them do so if they dare. It is a game at which we can beat them. New York is worth twenty Richmonds. They have a dozen towns to our one, and in their towns is centered nearly all their wealth. It would be immoral and barbarous? with any weapon the enemy may employ for your destruction. They chose to substitute the turch for the weapon as to make them repent, literally in sack-cloth and aslies, that ntive is not ready for this, we commend the matter to the secret deliberations of the Congress about to

# THE YEAR'S WORK.

meet.—Rich. Whig.

The Augusta Chronicle and Sentinel, referring to the near approach mies of both belligerents," says erful and defiant than at its com mencement, and the Southern people more united and determined, if possible, than at any former period since the beginning of the war." paign, our contempory remarks that, We have information that a con- instead of narrowing the limits of the rebellion by this year's operations, they have been extended. where, within the last day or two. The enemy have a larger field to subdue than they had at the commencement of the campaign. Arkansas and Western Louisiana have been wrested from them, and have to be reconquered. The rebellion has broken out afresh in Misouri, and the invincible and unconquerable Price disputes its possession with Rosencrans and his Dutch mili tia. Our army at this moment re J B Oxly, Mrs John Gaskill, Miss Aggie Yesserday was marked by the occupies Northern Georgia after be- Hall, Stephen Sermond, Mrs Roberts, on fine white paper. and threatens to exper the Federals Praigg, Miss Sallie Cary, Miss Elizabeth from Atlanta with a fair prospect of Dunn, Edward Hurtt, & Roberts, (sail success. Richmond is not taken, maker) Mrs E Hurtt, Mrs N Hurtt, Mrs nor likely to be taken. The gallant M E Wallace, Mrs Bryan Williams, Henup until daylight.—Pet. Express, and glorious army of Virginia, in ry Mooker, Recton Davis, Jesse Cowling, spired by its great leader with un. James W Bryan, Mrs Jesse Cowling, Mrs wielding valor and stubbornness, been permanently assigned to the still confronts Grant with unbroken ranks and defiant scorn, and with out the slightest idea of defeat."-Richmond Whig.

Cure for Chills and Fever .- Bruise bably that Grant confidently expects green sage and express a wine glass to quarter his troops in Petersburg half full of juice, fill the remaining by, Alonzo Green, Mrs George Smith, Miss and Richmond, and has not, there- half with any kind of proof spirits. Jane Himes, Alex Mendows, Sr. Mrs. Jas fore, troubled himself with prepara. When you feel the chill coming Stanly, Miss M Stanly, daughter Rebecca, farm hands—would take some that would be promise Mr. G. that he will be dis- al hours or all night. This will proappointed in any such expectations. duce profuse perspiration, which is Lawrence, Jenney Hunt, Mrs Geo Howard, ene or more of our heavy guns on a certain cure.

of the Yankee lines Monday, Tues tion .- A writer in the Jefferson County (New York) Union, who has been making calculations relative to the number of men killed thus far in this war, gives the following reanks: 1 "There have been enough al ready slain to encircle our State, if their dead bodies were laid in one continuous line. If they were plac ed in coffins and corded, they would count thirty-nine thousand cords .-If laid in a wall twenty five fee thick and thirty feet high, it would be over a mile and a quarter in length. If five feet thick and ten feet high, the pile would reach across the State. If piled up in a ten care. acre lot, they would be nearly two hundred feet high. And if laid upon the ground, they would cover ev ery foot of soil in Jefferson county Seventy five thousand tons of human blood have been spilled in Dixse's soil-enough to turn every spindle ded to the flood, it would turn the machinery of the continent, and the unavailing sighs would fill every ocean sail. The one-half has not yet been told. The millions of wonnded and maimed for life must be taken into account in summing up the grand total of evils incident to this

bloody and faratical war." The following are the losses of the negro regiments in the assault on Petersburg: 23d regiment, colored -15 officers and 400 men killed. wounded and missing. 28th regiment, colored-11 officers and 150 men killed, wounded and missing, 31st regiment, colored - 7 officers and 200 men killed, wounded and nissing., 43d regiment, colored-6 officers and a large number of men killed, wounded and missing. 39th lested. regiment, colored—several officers and 250 men killed, wounded and missing.—New York Paper.

SHERMAN'S REPORT. The Report of Gen. Sherman of the operations which colininated in the fall of Atlanta will be read with interest, especially by military men! How he gained Atlanta and with [General Orders, No. 77.] what force, Sherman here tells, with more or less of historic verity. How he lost it, he has yet to tell, and his Report should have concluded with the foot-note of the serials-to be continued." The reader will hardly overlook the proof Sterman furnishes that he uttered a falseliona when he told General Hood, in black and white, that the shell and shot that reached Atlanta were accidental, and the result of bad markmanship of his cannoneers. He now confess es "I ordered down from Chattanooga four 41 inch rifled gans, to try their effect. These arrived on the 10th, and were put to work night and day, and did execution on the city, causing frequent fires, and exciting confusion." Liars, it is said, should have good memories. Sherman evidently had forgotten, when he penned these words, what he had the public serv said to Gen. Hood .- Rich. Whig.

YELLOW FEVER AT NEWBERN We are indebted to an esteemed for

bern who have died, with Yellow Lever, as far as can be ascertained, to Oct. Oth, 1864. The friend who furnished is in a position to know

List of citizens of Newbern, N. C., who have dies with Yellow fever as far as can be ascertained, to Oct. 10th, 1864. M. B M Cherry, Miss Prudy Rice, Inc

N Taylor, Mrs Sarah Quirk, Chas Hawkins, George Patrick, Wm B Cowering, and chilk, Mrs Bradford Gatlin, Jas Hute ins, Capt P Hall, Mrs J Hyson, Miss, Ann Wallace, Mrs Wm Hutchins, Mrs Susan Willis, Matthew Marshall, Robt Harvey, ing flanked out of it by Sherman, and daughter, John Roberts, Mrs John P Hall, D Y Fisher, Mrs M Willis and Send orders to daughter Susan, George Miller, Mrs Susan Friou, Mrs Martha Freese, Miss Fannie Hurti, John F Jonnes, Mrs A Farnham, Miss Amelia Carey, Miss Ann Shipp, Miss Styron, Miss J Roberts, Miss Polly Landy, John Jones, Mrs Gifford Mrs Morse, Ms Heritage, Wm P Moore, Jr, Robert

colored.) Davis Kennedy, colored.

The above list are all white persons except the last two names. A good many others have died but we have not yet ascertained the names, date, &c.

State Journal.

Coal Oil for Wounds .- An Assistant Surgeon says, that what water, is to a wounds in an inflamed state, coal oil is in a supparating state-it dispels flies, expels vermin, sweetens the wound and promotes a healthy granulation. He states that he has seen two patients whose wounds have been dressed with it asle p before he was through with the third. If it serves to keep away flies, it will add materially to the comfort of the wounded as well as their

A London professor lectured recently n adulterations of food. He handed around coffee, which was pronounced ex cellent, then told the audience that they had been regaled with a mixture of bullock's blood, chickory, sheep's liver, dried and old coffee grouts. He gave them porin Lowell, and if the tears were ad ter, too, made af spirits of wine, gumarabic and burbt angar.

### OFFICIAL.

CONSCRIPT OFFICE, ) RALEIGH, N. C., Oct. 15th, 1864. CIRCULAR No. 53:

I. The immediate attention of Enrolling Officers is called to General Orders No. 77 Adjutant and Inspector General's Office, current series, which supercedes General Orders.

It is directed by the Department that the "Artizans, Mechanics and persons of scientific skill" in Paragraph I, shall be construed; to embrace only such as are employed on + S. Military Prison at this Post

Railroads are not considered as Govern-

Government work.

ment institutions. II. It is further directed that parties in the employ of manufacturing establishments, engaged in filling contracts with the Confeder ate and State Governments, shall not be mo-

III. It is unnecessary to repeat to Enrolling Officers the earnest injunction to carry out the provisions of this order with the untiring energy which its importance demands. By order of Major J. R. McLEAN,

Act'g Commandant Conscripts N. C. E. J. HARDIN,

ADJ'T & INSP'R GEN'S OFFICE, RICHMOND, VA., Oct. 8, 1864.

The following will supercede General Orders No. 76, present series, which are here-

I. All details heretofare granted, under authority of the War Department, to persons between the ages of 18 amd 45 years, are hereby revoked; and all such detailed men, tegether with those within the said ages who hold furlough or temporary exemptions by reason of pending applications for details, will be promptly assembled at the Camp of Instruction and appropriately assigned among tailed and now actually employed as artizat those detailed and now engage

nfacture, collection and forward pensable supplies for the and navy. will be continued in their nt employ ments until their respective is be revised.

Bureaux, will im Generals of Reser several States. their employment in the said States, certifying in each case of a person between 16 and 45 years, those who are experts and cosolutely indispensable to specifying the employment al; and all detailed employbetween the ages of 18 and 45 not so certified will be forthwith assigned to the army. A duplicate of the above lists will, at she same time be furnished to the Adjutant and Inspector General for the

action of the Secretary of War. III. All persons called out by these orders who claim exemption on account of physical disability, will be examined by select Medical Boards at the Camps of Instruction.

IV. All men found fit for light duty, and who are unassigned, will at once report to the camps of instruction, under the penalty of being forthwith assigned to the active forces. S. COOPER, A. & I. G.

## SKETCHES OF NASSSAU.

THIS work of about 100 pages, is now in English Grey Cusimers, a lot of Sheeting, the hands of the printer, and will be ready soon Clothing, English, Crape, Trunks, Writing It embraces what the writer either saw or Desk and many other articles too numerous to

Some of the contents are, Nassan as it was, and as it is; Population; White Folks; Colored Population ; Soil ; Padducts ; Stock ; Dogs; Chicken Cocks; Lving at Quarantine; Gov. ernment; Shipping; Squalls; Musquitoes; Sharks, and other ocean products; The Pagson on Sea-sickness, &c.

Sent free of postage for \$3 a copy; five or more copies to one address \$2 50 per copy. FRANK I. WILSON. Oct. 12, 1864-dtf137

## Valuable Property for Sale.

HAVE a saw log (2 wheels) wagon, wheels 7 feet in diameter, sweed the iron, one inch Mrs Allen, mother of George Allen, John thick, good hubs axle and tongue inferiorfor sale. The tite will weigh over 300 pounds. Also, a hand-car rail-way, with bolts and fix-

Mrs B Wood, Miss Hattie Parra: Jane ocusidered an encumbrance. An aged farm blacksmith would be desirable. Address the LWW SALE NEAR SALISBURY-A subscriber at Wind Hill, Montgomery Co., N. Carolina. T. J. FORNEY. Oct. 24, 1864-11w22

WESTERN DISTRICT OF N.C. MORGANTON, ()ct. 18, 1864

GENERAL ORDERS, ) No. 4

ENROLLING officers of counties West of Rockingham, Guilford, Montgomery and Richmond, will order the detailed men who are made liable to service in the field by the provisions of General Order, No. 77, A & I General's Office, to assemble at the county seats of the counties in which they are respectively assigned to duty, on the 25th inst. and all those East of Suncombe, Madison and Henderson will proceed in charge of the squads from their several counties; to Greensboro, N. C. by the 28th instant. where they will report to Cas W. J. Hoke, Inspector General of Reserves.

Those West of the counties last named will peport as soon as practicable. II. Officers of the Guard for Home Da. fence" will assist the Enrolling Officers in gathering the detailed men as required above. by notifying each, one in person to repair to the place of rendezvous at the proper time, in readiness to leave for the army of Northern Vir. ginia, and will if necessary, ride, incessantly

until the men are collected III. By virtue of Special Orders No. 86 Head Quarters Reserves, N. C., and Special Orders No. 67, Ex. Dep't. N. C., the under signed has command of both Reserves and " Guards for Home Defence" of the counties to which the Order above applies, and the officers who are hereby charged with duties will be held to a rigid accountability if they fail to

discharge them promptly IV. Every Eurolling Officer will report by letter to this place, the time when his attention shall be first called to the above order.

V. Should any county Enrolling Officer be absent from his post, the senior refficer of the Home Guard in the county will me in his place

Brig. Gen. 1, G. MARTIN.
A. C. Aveny, A. A. Gen. 61d134 HEADQUARTERS POST SMASSORY, N. C. ) October 14th 1864.

AT O. VISITORS are allowed to enter the C. JNO, H GEE, Major Comdg. Post. Raleigh Confederate, publish one week

and forward bill to this office.

1 1 OOD! WOOD!! I wish to purchase V large amount of Wood, standing, for which a liberal price will be paid. The Wood must be near, if not immediately on the railroad. If on the Western road, no objection will be made as to the distance from this place. Parties having land to clear on this reffroad will find this a fine opportunity as the Wood will be cut and taken off at once. I: will also parchase off the railroad if within two miles of

Salisbury, and and action Contracts will be gven to farnish Wood corded in the woods oridelivered at this Post. An-JAS. M. GOODMAN; Capr. & A. Q. M.

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WESTERN N.C. RAILROAD, Statesville, N. C., Sept 29th, 1864. The Directors of this Company have declared a dividend of 4 per cent on the capital

stock of the 1st Section payable on the 15th Oct. next in Confederate money. Stockholders in Rowan will be paid by J. A. McConnaughey, Agent In Salisbury; Itooki

holders in Iredell will be paid at this office; Stockholders in Catawba will be paid by II Frv. Agent at Newton; Stockholders in Cafd-well will be paid by A. L. Shuford, Agent at Hickory Tavern; Stockholders in Barke will the armies for service; except that men de- be paid by E. J. Erwin. Cashier of Bank at Stockholders must present their certificates

ly at my Livery

Inspectos's Office 7th and 8th Con. Dis. SALIBBURY, N. C., Oct. 21st, 1864. SPECIAL ORDERS

LL persons between the ages of 17 and A 45 years, not in the entitoy of the Government or exempt under the law, who have, been dectailed or have applications for details. pending, will report immediately to the Enrolling officer of their respective Counties, who will forward them to Camp Stokes at Greensbore', without reference to Gen. Martin's Or-

Strict compliance with this order is enjoined, which must be executed as speedily as possible.

J. N. PRIOR, Inspector 7th & Sth Con. Dis.

Cr Charlotte Daily Times and Daily Bullein will copy three times.

DUBLIC AUCTION, -I will sell at public auction on the 3d of November 1864, my enfire stock consisting of Pry Goods, three large Show Cases three small do., a lot of

As I have determined to close my business, I desire all those judebted to me to call and set-W. SMITHDEAL. tle at ouce.

Oct. 18th, 1864. w&dtf UCTION SALE, SATURDAY 22d. A 25 Boxes Tobacco. A lot Steel Pens.

500 Packs Envelopes, and a variety of articles by well self with E. EDWARDS, & Co. Salisbury, Oct. 29th, 1864. 21d135

TATANTED. V 20 barrels of Wolasses. ket price will be paid and barrels furnished.—
The articles are for the North Carolina Troops

now in the trenches. J. D. BROWN, Agent. OST. A 4 per cent \$700 certificate, No 12154, dated March 30th, 1864 Applica-

tion will be made for duplicate. Salisbury, Oct 18, 1864, 21d133:11w2 , 2td133:11w22

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