BY PULTON & PRICE, PROPRIETORS. JAN SELTON, Editor A. L. PRICE, Associate Ellinon.

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ar Advertisements inserted every other day are charged 57 cents per square for each insertion after the first. no No publication made without a responsible name

From the Charleston Courier.

The first Year of the Wer. The military operations of the war, during the first year of its existence, from the commission of the evert act by Major Anderson, December 25th, 1860

1880. December 20 .- The South Carolina State Convention pass

ed the Ordinance of Secession.

December 26.—Sudden evacuation of Fort Montrie by Major Anderson. United States army. He apikes the guns, burns the gun carriages, and ratres a to Port Sumter, which December, 27 .- Capture of Fort Moultrie and Castle

Pricking by the South Carolins troops. Capt. Coste sur-readers the revenue catter Aiken.

January 3.—Capture of Fort Pulaski by the Savanual January 3.-The Arsenal at Mount Vernen, Alabama, with 20,000 stand of arms, select by the Alabama to

January 4.—Fort Morgan, in Mobile bay, taken by the Alabama troops.

January 7.—Virginia Legislature met.—Alabama Convention met.—Mississippi Convention met.

Ordinance of Secession. January 9.—The steam ship Star of the West fired into and driven of by the South Carolina batteries Morris 1-1 nd Failure of the attempt to reinforce Fort Sumter.

January 10.—Forta Jackson, St. Philips and Piler, near

New Orleans, captured by the Louisiana troops.

January 11—Alabama Convention passed the Ordinate

January 13.—Capture of the Pensacola Navy Yard, and Ports Barancas and Melice, by the troops from Florida, Alabama and Louisiana. Maj. Chase shortly afterwards takes command, and the sieve of Fort Pickons commences. January 16 .- Surrender of the Baton Rouge Arsenal to the Louisiana troops.

January 16.—Georgia State Convention met.

January 17.—Virginia Legislature passed resolutions in

viting a peace conference. January 19 .- Georgia Convention passed the Ordinano

January 28 .- The Louisiana State Convention met. January 25 .- The Louisiana Convention passed the Ordi-

nance of Secession.

January 31.—The New Orleans Mint and Custom House Tebruary 1.—The Texas Convention passed the Ordinane

of Hecession.
February 2.—Scizure of the Little Book Arsenel by the

February 2.—Scizure of the Little Bock Arsener by the Arkansas troops.
February 4.—Surrender of the Revenue Cutter Cass to the authorities of Alabama.
February 4.—Confederate Congress met at Montgomery.
Peace Convention met in Washington City. Virginia election for members of a State Convention was held.
February 16.—General Twiggs transfers the public property in Texas to the State authorities. Col. White, U.S., autrenders San Antonia to Col. Ben. McCullech and his

A., surrenders San Antonia to Col. Ben. McCulloch and his Rangers.

February 18 .- Inauguration of President Davis at Montgomery, Ala.
March 2.—The Revenue Cutter Dodge seized by the Texas

authorities.

March 3 - Gen. Beauregard assumes command of the troops beaeiging Fort Sumter.

March 12.—Fort Brown, in Texas, surrendered by Capt, Hill to the Texas Commissioners.

April 12-16.—Battle of Fort Sumter. B-illiant victory

gained by General Beauregard and the South Carolina troops. After thirty-four hours bombardment the Fort surrenders to the Confederate States. April 14 .- Evacuation of Fort Fumter by Major Audor-

son and his command.

April 14.—Abraham Lincoln, President of the United States, issues a proclamation calling for 75,000 volunteers to put down the "Southern rebellion.

April 15.—Col. River, U. S. A., surrenders Fort Bliss,

near El Paso, to Col. J. W. M Griffin, the Texas com April 16 .- Seizure of the North Carolina Forts and the Payetteville Arsenal by the State troops.

April 17.—Virginia Convention in secret session passed

he Ordinance of Secession.

April 18.—Capture of the steam thip Star of the West by

April 19.—The Baltimore massacre. The citizens of Balti-Van Dorn, C. S. A.

more attack with missiles the Northern mercenaries peasing through their city, en route for the South. The Massachusetts regiment fires on the people, and many are killed. The mercenaries are also shot. Great excitement follows, and the Maryland people proceed to burn the railroad bridges and tare up the tracks. April 20,-Capture of the Federal army at Indianola.

Texas, by Col. Van Dors, Confederate States army. The Federal officers released on parele.

April 20.—Attempted destruction of the Norfolk Navy Yard by the Federal authorities. The works set on fire, and several war ships scuttled and sunk. The Federal troops retreated to Fortress Mouroe. The Navy Yard subsequently occupied by the Virginians.

droops retreated to Fortress Moorce. The Navy Yard subsequently occupied by the Virginians.

April 20.—Harper's Ferry evacuated by the Federal troops under Lieut. Jones, who attempts the destruction of the Armory by fire. The place occupied by Virginia troops.

April 2s. Fort Smith, Arkansas, capured by the Arkansas troops under Col. Solon Borland.

May 6 - The Alabama Convention passed the Ordinance May 9 .- The blockade of Virginia commenced.

May 10.—Baltimore occupied by a large body of Federal troops under Gen. B. F. Butler.

May 10.—A body of 5000 Federal volunteers, under Capt.

United States Army, surrounded the encampment 800 Missouri State troops, near St. Louis, and obliged them May 10 .- The St. Louis massacre. The German yolun-

teers, under Col. Francis-P. Blair, Jr., wantonly fired upon the people in the streets of St. Louis, killing and wounding May 11.—The St, Louis massacre. Repatition of the ter a large number.

rible scene of May 10. The defenceless people again shot down. Thirty-three citizens butchered in cold blood. May 11.—The Blockade of Charleston harbor commenced

by the U. S. steamer Niagara.

May 19, 20, 21.—Attacked or the Virginia Batteria at
Sewell's Point (near Norfolk) by the U. S. steamer Monticelle, aided by the steamer Minnesota. The assailants
driven off with loss. No one but on the Virginia side.

May 20.—The North Caroffus Convention assembled and

passed the Ordinance of Secession.

May 24.—Alexandria, Va., eccupied by 5000 Federal

May 24.—Alexandria. Va., eccupied by 5000 Federal troops, the Virginians having retreated. Kuling of Col. Elisworth by the heroic Jackson.

May 25.—Hampton, Va., near Fortress Monroe, taken by the Federal troops. Newport News occupied.

May 27.—New Orleans and Mobile blockaded.

May 19.—President Davis arrives in Richmond.

May 31.—Fight at Fairfax Court House in the mond.

May 31.—Fight at Fairfax Court House in tween a company of United States cavalry and a Virginia company; the gallent Captain Marr killed; several Federal troops killed, wounded and taken prisoners.

June, 2, 3.—Engagement at Acquia Creek between the Virginia batteries and the United States steamers Wabash, Associated and Thomas Freshore. The course withdraw.

osta and Thomas Freeborn. The enemy withdraw, greatly damaged.

June 3.—Battle of Phillippa, in Western Virginia, Col
June 3.—Battle of Phillippa, in Western Virginia

Kelly, commanding a body of Federal troops and Virginia tories, attacks an inferior force of Southerners, at Phillippa, nader Col. Porterfield, and routs them. Col. Kelly severe-

ly wounded, and several on both sides killed.

June 5.—Fight at the Pig's Point Battery, between the Confederate troops and the U. S. steamer Harriet Lane, resulting in the discomfiture of the enemy. The Harriet Lane badly hulled.

June 10.—Battle of Great Bethel, near Yorktown, Va. The salendid victory was gained, by closen hundred North.

The splendid victory was gained by eleven hundred North Carelinians and Virginians, commanded by Col. J. Bankhead Magruder, over four thousand five hundred Federal troops, under Brigadier General Pierce. The Federal troops attacked the Southern entrenchments, and after a fight of four hours, were driven back and pursued to Hampton. Southern loss one man killed and seven wounded. Federal loss believed to be several hundred. They confess thirty killed and one hundred wounded.

June 12.—Gov. Jackson, of Missouri.

and one hundred wounded.

June 12.—Gov. Jackson, of Missouri, issues a proclamation, calling the people of that State to arms. He commences to concentrate troops at Jefferson City, burning the bridges on the routs to St. Louis and the East.

June 15.—Harper's a Ferry evacuated by General Joseph E. Johnson and the Confederate troops.

June 16.—Ekirmish at Vienna, Va. between Col. Gregg's South Carolina Regiment and the Fifth Ohio Regiment.—The enemy routed, with a loss of several killed.

June 16.—Fight near Leesburg, Va. Federals driven off by Col. Hunton.

off by Col. Hunton.

June 17.—Another massacre in the streets of St. Louis

The Federal troops fire a voiley into the Recorder's office, while in session, alling many citizens.

June 17.—Battle at Kansas City between 1300 MissouriJune 18.—Battle of Boonville, Mo. The Missourians, under Gov. Jackson and Gen. Price, defeated by a superior

der Gov. Jackson and Gen. Price, defeated by a superior

routs a body of Pederals, killing a number. No Confede-

June 24.—Fight in Lancaster county, Va. A force of Federal maranders lands on the shore of the James River and communitied de redations. They are driven off and several killed by a company of Virginians.

June 25.—Riots in Milwankee. (Wisconsin) in consequence of the depreciation of bank mency, caused by the war, June 24, -Brilliant affair near Romney. Captains Rich-

a d and Turner Ashby, of the Fanquier company, with a bandful of followers, cut to prices lifty or sixty of the enemy; the Ashlays fighting haif a dezen Hessians each at the same moment. Captain Dick Ashby mortally wounded.

June 27 —Engagement at Mathias Point, between the
Confederate troops and the United States steamer Freebern. Captain Ward, of the Freeborn, killed. Marshall
Kane, of Baltimore, arrested by order of the Lincoln Government, had incarcerated in Fort McHenry.

June 28. Skemich near Alexandria, Sergeant Hanes, of

June 28 .- Skirmish near Alexandria, Sergeant Hanes, of

July 1.—Figure of the Baltimore Police Commissioners of General Banks. They are confined in Fort

by order of General Banks. They are community McHenry, and afterwards removed to Fort Lafayette, (New July 2.—Blockade of Galveston (Texas) Commenced. July 2.-3.—Battle of Hayne-ville on the Potomac, between General Patterson's army and the Southern advance under Colonel Jackson. After a sharp fight the Confederatis extinct.

July 4.—Shirmish near New Port News, Licuterant Colosei Breux, of the Leuisiava Codeta, killed by the enemy. July 5 - Battle of Carrings, in Southwestern Missouri, between the Missourians under Gaverner Jackson, and the Federals under General Seigle. The Federals badly defeated. Col. Gratz Brown, killed. Seigle retreats to Sarcoxie.
July 7.—tugagement at Acquia (reck between the Confederate batteries and an United States steamer.
July 9.—Engagement near New Orleans. A United States

was steamer driven off by the batteries on Ship Island.
July 10 - Brush at Hatters Inlet, N. C., between the
Confederate and a U.S. steamer.
July 12 - Battle of Rich Mountain, in Western Virginia.

refeat of Col. Pegram by the Federals under Gen. Mc Ciellan. Hotreat of Gen. Garnett.
July 13.—Battle of St. George, in Western Virginia. The
Confederates routed and five hundred captured by General
McCiellan. General Garnett Rilled.

July 17 - Battle of Scarcy Creek, on the Kanawhs, be-ween 800 Contrderates, under Lieut, Col. Patton, and 8000

Federals, nover Col. Low. The Federals deteated, and three of their Colonels taken prisoners. July 18.—Battle of Bull Run. The Federal army attack the Confederates, and after several hours lighting are driven back to Centreville with heavy loss. Major Harrison, Virginia Volunteers, killed.

July 21.—Eattle of Manassas. Declsive defeat of the

Federal army, under Gen. McDowell, by the Confederates under Generals Johnston and Beauregard. Confederates, under Generals Johnston and Beauregard. Confederates, 28.000 strong; enemy, 55,000 strong. The enemy fly panic stricken to Washington. Heavy less of life on both sides. The Confederate Generals Bee and Bartow killed. Confederate loss in killed and wounded 1600. Federal loss in killed, wounded, and missing and deserted at least 15.000. July 21.—Capture of four prizes off Cedar Keys, Florida, by the Confederate steamer Madison. Liout. Selden, U. S. A. and timeter selden.

 A , and nineteen sailors, taken prisoners.
 July 25.—Battle at Mesilia (Arizona) between the Federal army and the Confederate under Col. Baylor. The Federals defeated and fly towards Fort Staunton with a loss of thirty-July 28. Surrender of 750 Federal troops to Col. Baylor,

July 28.—Surrender of 750 Federal Broops to Co. St. A., at Fort Stannion, Arizona.
July 39.—Retreat of General Wisse in Western Virginia.
He reaches Gauley Bridge, near Lewisburg, in safety.
August 2.—General Magruder commences his march down the York Peninsula.
August 3.—Eegagement off Galveston between the Confederate Battery and a Federal steamer. The latter threw several shells into the city.
August 7.—Burning of Hampton (Virginia) by order of General Magruder.

General Magrader.
August 10.—Batt'e of Oak Hill in Miss ouri. This gloriou victory was gained by the Confederate troops under General Ben. McCulloch, over the Federal army under Gen. Lyon. Each side numbered about 10,000 men. Lyon was killed and the Federals routed with great slaughter. General Seigle conducts the retreat towards Rolls.

Sugust 15.—Skirmish at Matthias Point. A beat load of Federals from the United States steamer Resolute landed

and were fired upon by the Confederate troops. Five were August is The Confederate privateer Jeff. Davis went

shore on -t. Augustine bar find was lost. August 20.-Fight at Hawk's Nest, Western Virginia. between Wise's Legion and the Eleventh Ohio Regiment. The enemy fled after losing 50 in killed and wounded, Gen. Wise's loss, one man killed.

August 25.—Mason's Hill, near Alexandria, occupied by

the Confederate troops.

August 26. —General advance movement of Beauregard's

army upon the Federal lines on the Potomac.

August 27.—Fight at Bailey's Cross Roads, near Alexaudria. The Confederates rout a body of the enemy and take hunson's Hill. Five Federals captured and one killed. August 27.—Battle of Cross Lanes in Western Virginia, between the Confederate forces under General Floyd. and the Seventh Ohio Regiment under Col. Tyler. The enemy terribly cut to pieces, with a loss of 1200 killed, wounded and misssing. Col. Tyler was the first to run. Our loss 3 killed. killed.

August 28-29, -Battle of Fort Hatteras. The Confederate intron hmen's on Hatterns Island attacked by the Federal fleet under Commodore Stringham and General Pleasune Butler. After a bombardment of twenty-four hours the commander of the Confederates, Commodore Barron sur-rendered. The enemy captured 691 prisoners, and carried them off to New York. The is and occupied by the Federal

September 2 - General Fremont issues a proclamation in St. Louis, confiscating the slaves of rebels.

September 2.—Skirmish at Big Creek, on the Kanawha.

The enemy driven back.
School or 6.—Advance of the Federals in Kentucky. Padnesh occupied. September 7 .- The Confederates under General Pillow September 10.—Battle of the Gauley, at Carnifax Ferry,

Western Virginia. General Rosencranz attacked General Floyd's position with 15,000 men. After several ineffectual attempts to carry it, he fell back baffled and disheartened. At least 150 of the enemy were killed and 250 wounded in these vain efforts. Floyd had but five men wounded, as his force was well protected. At night, fearing that Ros-encranz might cross above and attack him in the rear, Floyd retreated.

September 11 .- Battle of Lewinsville on the Potomse. September 11.—Battle of Lewinsville on the Potomsc. Several regiments of Federal troops under Col. Isaac J. Stevens, of the New York Seventy-ninth, marched from Chain Bridge on a reconnoisance. They were attacked by the Confederates under Colonel J. E. B. Straut, and after a sharp light, fled in Bull Run fashion. Federal loss, 5 killed and 9 wounded. Confederate loss, none.

September 11.—Battle of Toney's Creek, on the Kanawha. Wise's cavalry, under Colonel Ciarkson, defeat the enemy, whose loss is 20 killed and wounded. Clarkson also took 50 prisoners and lost pot a man.

50 prisoners and lost not a man.

September 13-Colonel John A. Washington, of Virginia, killed in a skirmish in Western Virginia.
September 19.—Battle of Barboursville in Kentucky, between 800 Confederates under General Zollicoffer, and 1800

The enemy routed as usual with a loss of 50 killed and 2 prisoners.
September 20.—Battle of Lexington in Missouri. The Missouri troops under General Price having beseiged the city of Lexington, at last forced the enemy under Colonel

Muligan, to surrender. Our loss in the series of battles ayound Lexington was 25 killed and 72 wounded. Price took 3,500 prisoners, including Colonels Mulligan. Marshall, Reding, White, Grover and 119 other commissioned officers, 5 pieces of artillery, 2 mortars, 750 horses, \$100,000 worth of commissary stores, large quantities of arms and munitions, and other property. He also recovered the great seal of the state, and the public records, and \$360,000 in

money.
September 23-24-25.—Heavy skirmishing on Sewell Mountain. Western Virginia, between Hosencranz and Wisc.
Two Confederates killed. September 25-26 .- Battle of Alamesa, in New Mexico.

September 25-25.—Battle of Alsmesa, in New Mexico.
Captain Copwood, with 114 Texans, defeated a large body
of United States regulars, under Col. Roberts, with great
alaughter. Copwood's loss, two killed.

September 29.—Col. J. W. Spaulding of Wise's Legion,
killed while on a scouting expedition in Western Virginia.

September 30.—Hopkinsville, in Kentucky, taken by
Gen. Buckner, C. S. A.

Getober 1.—Capture of the Federal steamer Fanny in
Albemarie Sound, by the Confederate steamers Curlew and
aleigh. Forty five Federals taken prisoners and \$100,000
porth of Stares captured.

n orth of stares captured. October 2.—President Davis visits the Confederate arm

ans, under Col. Kelly, and 1390 Federalists. The latter defeated.

Body of the enemy, commanded by Gen. Lyon.

June 16 Ferricus fight at New Creek, near Romney, Va. Col. Vaughan, with a body of Virginiats and Tennesseans. He field with his whole army to the other side of the trapley.

He fied with his whole army to the other side of the tiguley, twenty miles distant.

October 6.—The Chickamacomico Paces, on Roatmac Island, N. C. An entire Indiana Keg ment, chased twenty miles by Col. Wright's Third, Georgia Regiment. Thirty-two Federal prisoners and valuable munitions of war captured. Col. Wright's loss one man, who manafter the renewy until he fell exhausted. The Northern papers claimed a magnificent Federal victory. Themanais of rebeits killed. October 9.—Hattle of Santa Howa Island, near Fort Pickens. The Confederates under General Anderson, of South Carolina, make a successful attack on Hilly Wilson's camp, routing the rowdles and burning the camp. Billy ran off in his shirt. While returning to Pensacola, saveral of the Confederates were killed.

of the Confederates were killed.

October 12 — Battle of the Mississippi Passes. Commodore Hollins, with his musquito fleet, attached and dispersed the Federal Squadron blockading the menths of the Mississippi. The schooner J. H. Toone and a bunch captured.

June 29.—Extraordinary exploit of Colonel Thomas, of Maryland. Disguised as a French lady he takes passage on the steamer St. Nicholas, from Baltimere to Washington. During the vovage he throws off his disgusts, and in company with his accomplices esizes the steamer. Coming down the bay he explured three prizes, and takes the whole first into Frederickshurg in triumph.

July 1.—General Patterson crosses the Potomac with the Pederal army rear Williamsport.

July 1.—Feizure of the Baltimore Police Commissions. sen, with 1200 Missourians, driven back by 5000 Federals with loss on both sides.

October 21.—Brilliant victory at Lee burg. The enemy

with twelve regiments (7000 men.) under tien E. D. Baker crossed the Potemac and attacked the Confederate arm near Leesburg, consisting of three regiments (1500) and Gen. Nathan G. Evans, of South Carolina. The Federal were terribly defeated, lovelog 500 in killed, 800 in sounds. and 726 in prisoners, also 4 pieces of artillery and 1646 stand of arms. Gen. Baker was killed, and on our wide to four was mertally wounded. Confederate less 27 killed, 111 wounded. Many of the eventy were lost in the river. October 25.—Gen'l Frement, having advanced trouch

October 31.—Resignation of Gen. Winfield Scott. Generalissimo of the Lincoln army. He is succeeded by Gen. McCleilan.

November 2-3 —Great storm on the Atlantic qual

Several of the Lincoln Armada lost.

November 5.—Fremont removed from his command is Virginia and succeeded by himser. The latter immediate ly orders a retreat to St. Louis.

November 6.—Battle of Belmont on the Mississippi fiver. The enemy under General -Grant, 10,000 atrong, attacked General Pillow, at Beimont, opposite Columbus, Ky. A dreadful carnage on both sides ensued and Pillow was being rapidly overpowered, when he was reinforced by General Polk. The enemy beaten, fled up the river until night closed the pursuit. Confederate loss 5%. Federal Ioss 1200. November 7.—Battle of Port Royal on the South Carolina

coast. The Sand Forts in Port Royal harbor attacked by a large Federal fleet, under Commodere Dupont and General Sherman. After a furious cann nade, the shot and shell from the fleet falling like hall, the brave defenders retreated. Small less on both sides. The enemy landed 12,000 troops immediately and occupied the deserted Forts.

November 7.—Urbanna, on the Happahannock, shelled

by the Federals.

November 8.—Several bridges on the Tennessee and Virginia Railroad burned by the East Tennessee tories.

November 8.—Battle of Piketon in Kentucky. The enemy repulsed with very heavy loss.

November 8.—Seizure of Mesars Mason and Slidell, on board the British steamer Trent, by Captain Wilkes, of the

United States steamer San Jacisto.

November 9.—Fight at Guyandotte, on the Ohio river. Western Virginia. Colonel Clarkson, with the cavalry made a gallant dash into the town, slaughtering 40 Federals wounded 50, and took 28 prisoners, losing only two mer

November 14.—General Floyd retreated from Cotton Hill. on the Kanawha. Colonel St. George Grogbas killed. November 15.—Arrival of Messra Mason and slidell at Fortress Monroe, in charge of Captain Wilkes. They are sent to Fort Warren.

November 16 — Capture of 30 Federals near Upton Hill (Potomac) by Major Martin, of the Natchez Cavairy.— Several Federals killed. November 18 .- Occupation of the E. storn shore of Virgina, by the Federal troops under Courfd Leckwood. November 18.—Skirmish near Fa. hurch between th

cavalry, under Lieut Colonel Lee, and a body of the Virginia cavalry, under Lieut Colonel Lee, and a hody of the Feneral Cavalry. The enemy routed with a loss of 7 killed and 10 captured. Our loss I killed and 2 captured. November 22 23.—Bombardment par Pensacola,—Port P.ckens opens fire on General Bragg's Batteries. Erags Process opens are on General Braggs Batteres. Stays responds and a cannonade of two days follows. The Federal vessels engaging in the fight driven. The badly damaged—Warrenton partially burned by the sheas from Fort Process. Finally Col. Brown, fluding his efforts futile, coases his fire

In his official report he gave his loss at 1 killed and 6 wound ed. Several were killed on the liest. Bragg a losa, one man killed by the enemy's fire, several wounded.

November 24.—Occupation of Tybee Island by the Fed-

November 26 .- Cavalry fight near Vienna (Potomac) be tween the enemy and Colonel Bansom's North Carolina Cavalry. Many of the enemy killed and 26 capturett. One Federal Regiment ran, the officers leading. Radsom's

loss one.

December 2 —Skirmish at Anandals, Potomac. Col. C W. Fields, Sixth Regiment Virginia Cavalry, kills four and captures fifteen of the enemy. Fields loss two. December 3.—Battle of Drainsville, near the Potentia.

Gen. Stuart has an engagement with a superior holy of the enemy, and after a hard fight is forced to retree, with loss of over 200 in killed, wounded and missing. To enemy's loss even greater.

enemy's loss even greater.

December 13.—Battle of the Alleghapy, in Western Virginia. The Confederate army, 1200 erong, and r tooledward Johnson, was attacked by 5000 Federal troops—The latter was gallactly reputed after seven h uts fight

December 17 .- Gen. T. J. Jackson detrois dan No.5 on the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal, thus cutting off Cana communication between Washington and the Wast. December 17.—Battle of Woodsonville, in Kentucky, large body of the enemy at ack General Handman, what 1100 infantry and 40 pieces of artiflery, but we defeated with a less of 75 killed and wounded. The Contederates lost the gallant Col. Terry, of Texas.

December 26.—Saward surrender Microscott

December 26.—Seward surrenders Mason and Slidell, by letter, to Lord Lyons the British Minister

December 26.—Battle of Oputheyholo, in the Indian
Territory, 75 miles Northwest of Fart Gibson, between Cel. James M. McIntosh with four regiments and the Indian col. James M. McIntosh with four regimens and the Openhileyholo. Two hundred of the enemy killed and wounded and 100 taken prisoners; 100 horses captured. Confederate loss 12 killed and 20 wounded. The battle lasted four hours

Opothicyholo fled to Kansus.

December 28.—Exploit in Hampton Roads of the Confede rate steamer Scabird, under Capt. Lynch, who attacks the Federal steamer Express, having the sch oner Sherwood it tow, and after a fierce fight, in which the Federal Batteries at the Rip Raps take a part, succeeds in driving off the Ex press and capturing the schooner, taking her into Norfold

in triumph.

December 28.—Fight at Sacrament, near Green river, in Kentucky, between a detachment of Col. Forcest's Cavalry and the enemy, who were routed after a light of half an hour. Confederate loss two killed, one wounded. Federal

loss 10 killed, 20 wounded, 18 prisoners.
A STATEMENT OF THE KILLED, WOUNDED AND CAPTURED IS THE SEVERAL BATTLES AND OTHER ENGAGEMENTS IN THE The following table exhibits an approximation to the

The following table exhibits an approximation to the losses of both parties by the several engagements during the year. The Confederate losses are compiled from the official reports of the commanding officers, (when such reports were published) Of course, we can only guess at the losses of the enemy. The Northern papers seidom publish the official reports of the Federal Generals, and the latter have generally proved themselves such monstrous falsifiers that but tittle confidence can be placed in their reports when they are published For instance, Picayune Butler stated his loss at Bethel at about thirty, when it is a notorious fact that one small squad of Magruder's men alone buried thirty-two Federal hodies after the battle—In estimating the Federal losses, we have adopted the opinions of the Confederate officers commanding, who are gentle men, and upon whose statements reliance may be gentle men, and upon whose statements reliance may be

> FEDERAL SUCCESSES. 9.8.8 ____

y 1.	Dates.	BATTLES.	nfederates killed.	ofederates vonsded.	ufederates actured.	Federals killed.	rounded.	Federals aptured.
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n l	Aug. 27	Cross Lanes,	- 24	60	DD	30	50	100	1
E.	Selle !	Big Criek,	0.0	9	0.0	. 6	- 3	.00.	13
W	Sept 10	Gauley,	6.0	D.	0.0	1.70	2581	-00	
ú	14 pt 11	Lewmyille,	0	-00	0.0	0	- 5	- 6	1
la l		Poncy's Creek	-01	0.0	0.0	20	30	10	Ш
d)	Sept. N	darhousevile,	- 7	00		54-	.00	2	1 3
16	- et gat . 24)	Lexington,	20	72	01	2314	120	1500	1
6		Alemera.	1	00		30	00	.00	2
1.		donner Passy	£141	00	-01	00	00	40.	1.
г		Greenblier.	61.	31	12	100	150	32	
ı		Chickam combo,	30		0.000	20			10
	Oct.		4	00	 7.00011 	00	80 60	17	1
10		Missinsippi Pastes	-00	10				12	1
5	THE IS		27	114		500	800		-
		Leesburg,	96	373		400	60:	200	
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in	Nov. 16	Uptan bill,	00	01		. 0	4	- 200	13
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CONFEDERATE SUCCESSES.

H	Total	909 3067	238 4825 7614 8177
	Its or pitul	atton.	
unded,	Co nfederate L	là: 15.	Federal Loss. 4911 7821 8177
			20,909

2 Apandale.

D. c. 2 | Sacramento ...

2r Opetheysholo......

the foil wirg extract from the Washington correspondence of the New York Tienes, of a late date.

By returns at the War Department up to the 20th December, I learn that the mortality in our army since the war broke out will reach 22,000. The number killed in battle. skirmishes. Ac., is about 11,600, the number wounded 17,000. The number of prisoners in the South and deserters

max to 6000. If we had the means of ascertaining the Federal lesses by num-rous smaller enga, ements, picket skirmishes, &c during the year, we might easily carry the number of killed and wounded up to the figure indicated in the New York

EDUCATIONAL.

LOUISHURG FEMALE COLLEGE. (but for several years past President of the Norfolk ditary and Chassical Institute.) has taken charge of this (30) LEGE, with the hope of estab nevery, respect, highly acceptable to the people of the

SCHITHGATE will be assisted by his LADY, sucher of varied accomplishments and vast experience who for fifteen years has been connected with some of the argest and best Seminaries in Virgioia. The Schools of gest and best Seminaries in Virginia. The Schools of CLENT AND MUDERN LANGUAGES, MUSIC AND AINTING, will have gentlemen Professors presiding over We shall offer the best educational advantages to a people whom we know can appreciate them, and all we ask, is, give us a triol, and after this is fairly done, those not satisfied can remove their children or wards,

free of charge.

The Boarding Department shall have all the comforts and attractions of a well-ordered home, and the Boarders as tenderly and affectionately watched over and cared for, as even the most anxious parent could desire. Every attention being given to the health, manners and literary ad vancountent of each Pupil. Diplomas will be given to those who can pass rigid examinations on five Schools. Gold and Medals will be awarded for perfect deportment. Young Indian wishing to educate thomselves for temchers will find nousial inducements here, as the terms for them shall be made mitable to circumstance. The School is not secturian, though the purest morally is taught and required of every mounter of the institution.

The building is targe, new and magnificent, well adapted to school purposes. The location is assurptioned, being one of the loveliest, healthlest and most refined sections of the cuth, 50 miles North of Haleigh, and 10 miles from Frank-nton Depot, where hacks are always in readiness to conwey passengers to and from the village. The cutive expenses for ten months will be from \$150 to \$250. For furthe particulars, apply to Gen. J. B. Littlejohn. Wm. F. Williams, Bariel S. Hill, Rubard F. Yarborough, or to

Louisburg, N. C. 167-25mo March 25, 1862.

FOR SALE AT GUN AND PERFOR TURBER April 5th, 1862. WILSON'S.

CL S. OF AMERICA. WAR DEP'T, GREEKER OFFICE,
RIGHOSE, MARCH S 1862.

FILES WILL BE RECEIVED, A T THIS DEFINE well the
1 15th day of April next, for the following CRDNANCE
and OHDNANCE MATERIALS for the Confederate States.

50,000 tons of Blooms, (charcoal,) 50,000 tons Wrought from Ears, of various sizes, 100 lo-inch Columbiada,

100 8-In h Columbiada, 100 10-inch Siege and Garrison Mortora, 100 13 inch Sea coast Mortare,

500 12-pounder troa Hewitzers, 500 6-pounder Iron Field Guns Bids may be made for any quantity of iron over one hun-red to a, and for any number of guns over ten. of the gons will be fur ished only to partie

whose bids are accepted.

Hidders will state the points of delivery, and the date at nich not tess than one hundred tens of iron may be expec They must also state the time required to furnish the of their hid. there for guns will state the date of the first delivery

nd the time required to supply the whole number.

Payments will be made on delivery of not less than fifty
one of iron, and the right to pay one-half in Confederate onds is reserved.

Bids must be scaled and enclosed, and endorsed on the

sals for iron," or "Proposals for Guns" as the case may be.

J. GORGAS, Lieutenant-Colonel, Chief of Ordnance. March 18, 1862.-161-10apr.

BILLITARY RIDING SADDLES.

E BAVE now on exhibition the three leading styles of Military Biding Saddles—viz: THE MONKEY SADDLE, THE REGULATION SADDLE, Also, Mexican, Hope, Spanish, English, Attakapass and other opniar styles, at WILSON S. Peb. 22.

FINE WINES.

TO FAMILIES. Will have on hand a quantity of fine imported Shorry, Madeira and Port Wines. Also, very old and choice Scuppernoug Wine, bottled by ourselves, which we desire to close at once. Bargains may be had if application be made early. Apply to Worth & Dankel. made early. Apply to No. 4 North Water street.

TWO CONFEDERATE FLAGS FOR SALE, at April 5th, 1862. WHITAKER'S BOOK STORE.

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

ALEX. OLDHAM,
(Successor to Stokley & Oldham.)

PALER IN GRAIN, PROPRIETOR OF THE CAPE
FEAR-ORN AND PLOUR MILES, AND COMMIS-WILMINGTON, N. C. ION MEECHANT,

HE undersigned have this day entered into a General Commission and Mercantile Business, under the firm of Stokley & Co. Mr. D. Cashwell is our duly empowered Attorney for the fransaction of any and all business of the firm. Office in Parsley's Row, North Water Street.

C. W. OLDHAM. Wilmington, N. C., Feb. 1, 1862.

AS removed to the centre office of JOURNAL BUILDINGS, next door West of his former location.

EMPIE & ALLEN,
ATTORNEYS AT LAW,
I LAVE removed their office from Frontto Princess street,
A JOURNAL BUILDINGS, formerly occupied by H. L. October 17th, 1801. 86-tf CIENTRAL COMMISSION MERCHANTS, C. [02, 1861] No. 23 North Water st., Willington, N. C.

DRUGGIST AND PRACTICAL PHARMACEUTIST. Wilaington, N. C.
Resps constantly on hand, a select stock of Drugs, Medicines, Domestic and European Chemicals, Pancy and Total Articles, Wines and Liquors for Medical Purposes, tours, do. pa.Store immediately under the "Carolina Hotel."
July 12, 1830.

JOSEPH R. BLOSSOM.

J. R. BLOSSOM & CO.

MERCHANTS.

June 28, 1961.

WILMINGTON, N. C.

HOLERALE GROCER AND COMMISSION MER-ULFANT, and DEALER IN NA FAL STORES, corner and Market streets, Wilmington, N. C.

(Successors to Max.,
WENTERSON MERCHANTS
AND WHOLFHALE GROCERS,
WATER STREET,
WILMINGTON, N. C.
1. T. MURRA
125 E. MURRAY & to., February 1, 1859.

PANTE C. SHITE. JAS. C. SMFTH & CO. HowMission Meliculants, office second story, corner bouth Water and Market streets, Wilmington, M. O., where they are prepared to attend to all business in the All business antenated to them will be punctually attend C. IL ROBINSON & CO.,

MILUS COSTIN.

OMMISSION AND FORWARDING MERCHANTS
WILMINGTON, N. C.
Oilice over Mr. J. A. Willard's Store. Entrans Commerced COX, RENDALL, & CO.

COMMISSION MERCHANTS AND WHOLESALE GRO-No. 11 & 12, North Water St. March 12th, 1861 T. C. & B. G. WORTH,

A ST. PORW & OTHER MERCHANTS;

WILKINGTON, N. C.

150-19

March 11, 1907

WALKER MEARES, or to Walker Meares & Co.,) 45 MARRYT STREET, WILMINGTON, N. C. P. SLAIP. BLAIS & MITCHELL. S. P. MITCHELL.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN EASTERN AND NORTH BIVER HAY,

EASTERN AND NORTH BIVER HAY,

WILMINGTON, N. C.

139.1 PROTABLE GROUND ROMINY, HORSE & COW FEED;

STATISTICS AS NOTED BY COMMISSION MUSICHANTS. WILKINGSON, N. C. TOTAL HARRIST A. A. HOWELD.

NOTICES.

CO-PARTNERSHIP NOTICE. THE UNDERSHAND have entered into Co-Partnership
I in the town of Widnington, N. C., under the firm of
SOUTHERLAND & COLEMAN, for the purpose of buying
and asthing NEGRO SLAVES, where the highest cash prices
will be paid.

They also have a house to Mobile, Alabama, where they will receive and sell slaves on commission. Liberal advan-ces made apon shaves left with them for wate. D. J. SOUTHERLAND, JAMES C. COLEMAN.

SEED OATS.

CHOICE ARTICLE, just received. For sale by Fob. 7th PETTEWAY & MOORE. A Feb. 7th SOAP- SOAP. LOT of hard Soap, made at home, a choice article,-A For sale by PETTEWAY & MOORE.

Jan. 24. PLOUGHS OF ALL DESCRIP-tions, embracing No. 6, 8, 10, 10‡, 11, 11‡, 14, 18, 50, 60, 75, and Engle A. B. C. D. E and F Ploughs; also, Garden Ploughs, Hoes, Castings, Corn Shellers and Straw Cutters, in warehouse and for sale at

Off, Leather, Saddlery, Trunk and Harness Establishment. Jan. 27th, 1862. THE EXODES OF PLOUGHS still continues at WILSON'S.

FLOUR! FLOUR 1 100 BBLS. SUPERFINE FLOUE, just received from Petersburg. For sale in lots, by HARRIES & HOWELL.

SHOES! SHOES!! SHOES!!

JUST RECEIVED, 1,000 Pair Women's Heeled Leather
Boots, sizes ranging from 3's to S's. Also, a variety of
bisees and Children's Shoes at
Jun. 15th, 1842.

KAHNWEILER & BROS. SUNDRIES.

LOT CHAIN GABLE; Half keg Epsom Salts; Lot of Wire; 7,000 Buff Envelopes; 10 reams Blue Ruled Letter Paper; Part box Window Glass; 1 Plough;
2 Letter Copying Presses. For sale by
3 Letter Copying Presses. For sale by
308. R. BLOSSOM & CO.

OT CHAIN CABLE:

March 22d SUNDRIES. HOOP IRON 1; and 11 INCHES; Lot Chain Cable; Lot Wire, suitable for strapping; Plough Points; Lot of Iron Gas Pipe, 14 and 2 inches; Lot New Type;

Part box Window Glass; 2 Letter Copying Pressos. For sale by use 12th J. R. BLOESOM & CO. March 29th SHOE PEGS, THREAD AND AWLS.

April 5th, 1863. WILSON'S. MACHINERY, Train and Neatsfoot Oil by the Barrel,

April 5th, 1862.