RED SPRINGS. KOBESON COUNTY, N. C. THE PROPRISTOR of these Springs has opened his Hotel for the reception of guests. Persons wishing to these Springs by Wilm ogten Charlatte & Rutherford from the incutation of having grown old and cold Rail Road, will get off at Moss Neck Depot, where they can get conveyance to the Springs. kates of Board per week

the subscription year, unless renewed

Proprietor. July 20d, 1863

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA. DUTLIA CHENTY. Palsted Bourden, executor of Buckner

L. Hill, deccased. J. seph II. Hatch, Dr. E. W. Ward, C.

licens and others BILL FOR CONSTRUCTION AND ACCOUNT. appearing that Charles E. Rodes, Ann Smith, John Smith, Edward Smith, James H. Houston and wite amanda, James Rhodes, --- Lewis and wife Kate. Dr. By, B. L. H. Wright, T. F. Witherspoon, and wife Cathain and Martha & chines, parties defendants in this case ande beyond the limits of the State, and therefore pro case on not be served opon them. It is therefore ordered mat amblication be made to some public new-paper for the and six weeks notif, ing the said defendants that un he held at Kenansville, the fourth Monday of September

was be taken pro. confesso, and set for hearing ex parts as to Tatem. Winness, my hand officially, 13th July, A. D. 1863. JERE. PEARSALL, C. M. E.

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NORTH CAROLINA,) In Equity DUPLIN COUSTY.

Jas Honard,

Bill for conversion property. SEDSKICK II CMITH a others I at l'outline ha Frederick H. Smith and wife Celis Jane parties d for danci this case, reside beyond the units of the State, and therefore process cannot be served up in them. It is the efore ordered, that publication be made in some public newspaper, for the space of six weeks notifying the said defendants that notess they apper at the

next term of the Court of Fourty to be held at K-nansville on the Fourth Monday of September next; and then and there pieud, arewer or demue to said Bul, that the same will be takes pro confesso, and set for hearing exparts a to them. Wilassa my hand efficiely, 27th July, 1803.

JERE PEARSALL, C. M. E.

R. W. MILLARD'S SCHOOL. TABE NIXU SE-SION OF MY SCHOOL will open or Monday, the 3rd of Approst, Tollion as heretofore-\$10 \$ 5 and \$20 Board - \$29 to \$25. Location - Dupin thomag a miles from Mount Olive, W. & W. Rail Road. July 15th, 1e63. 246 3t&41 6L*

VOLUNTEERS WANTED. PFR ONe liable to conscription, can avail themselved of j taing a new Company, any time between new and the 10 ti day of Angust. My Company not being quite in acc, diag to the max-mum required by law, I will re ceive twenty or thirty more new recruits. Call upon m a home, or Thos. D. McCaleb, at Rick Spring Hotel W. m. ngton, N. U., a's George W. Moore, Wilmington, G. F. WALKER, Capt.

LAND FOR SALE.

THE subscriber off-rs for sale four hundred acres of A VD in Robeson courty, within one indeand a had I Red Banks Depot. The Land is well adopted to the entiretion of Corn. Cotton, Peas, &c. On the premises an excelent well of Water and in a good neighborhood. Persons wishing to purchase, had better call soon, as a bargain will be given. Possession given on the first of Jan-

MALCOM MCCORMICK. Gilpoolis, Rubeson co., N. C., Aug. 5th

WILMINGTON, N. C., AUGUST 6, 1863.

"I TO B You Fo!" - The English public are surprised at the turn attairs seem to have taken on this ade of the tained by LER have cooled their ardor in favour of the Confederates. All their admiration was for success-Now that the Confederates seem to be unsuccessful they are correspondingly unpopular. The London Times says the English people are glad that they did not recognize the South. They might have alried themselves to the unsucpessful side. That is about what it all means. The advocares of the North-the Lincoln spies and pimps in Europe vociferate, each one of them. "I told you to! The rebellion is subdued and the war will soon be at an end. Renew our bill for one more And of course England, which benedles herself by this war, will renew the bill just as long as it is offered, and | to protect the property, which was done. the revolutionary element in France, cannot now afford to | gnorunt of these facts, as he was not there. Neither seperate himself from the English alliance. What have we to | did | he come until after three days, and his " card exp of from either England or France? The Times, speak. croves this, as he represents the enemy's entire force to your sequatotance when you seemed to be in prosperous seamers, i. e. four West and three East of the " pan circomstauces, since we would have been compelled to acknowledge you now that you have fall n in o difficulty. We might even have been forced to have lent you some assising e, and that mg at not have paid. That is English good feeli mand chive ry in a nutshell. Let us estimate it at its full valde and no more. And the French is like unto it. Well, we will yet come out of the woods some of these days and need ask nobody any odds, and we won't.

We have reason to believe that an extensive raid is pre conree unknown. The idea is believed to be that the enemy will issue out in force some distance from I ewbern with in antry and artillory, as well as cavalry, and there en- which we reasonably suppose were taken by deserters, as trench themselves, thus forming a secondary base upon there are a good many here from our county and Cumberwhich the salding party or parties, of cavalry can f-ll back | land. for support if pursued or hard pressed. They may thus be enabled to operate from a secondary bas at least twenty | had made his crop within half a mile of one of the officers mil-s in advance of their primary base at Newbern.

Where their blows may next fall is s'ill in the dark, but that they are preparing to strike, and strike heavily, appears to be appressionable. The best information received did not make a move to agreet him. Do the melecan offiel at Kinston e ems to leave no doubt of this, and we therefore think it right to give our people in the Eastern soundes the best notice we can We would warn them that not a moment is to be lost, but that the effective or gan z the of home guards should proceed at once in every county and every Captain's district. Destroy bridges and until a force can be got together to ambush them and capcan protect themselves and protect each other, besides proud of him. punishing the enemy, and teaching him that raiding is rather a dangerous business against a people determined to de. GEN. TAYLOR'S VICTORY AT DONALDSONVILLE.

fend t emselves and their projecty. sent need for every organiz tion that can be devised, calculated to repulse these marauders, who are even now prepaling for a spring upon unprotected sections of country Let them be desuppointed. Let them find that the country is not unpretented.

WE regret to learn from the Montgomery Mail that General Structure Parez has resigned his commission in the Confederate army. He is said to have taken this course wing to the fact of his being kant in a subordinate position under Gen. He EMES and thus prevented from taking the kansas and Missouri.

could do. Unfortunately the people out there were dissat- corps and part of Bu nside's command. isded at what they considered injustice to PRICE, so that when General Hormes went out, they were not disposed to give him a cordial reception or a tair trial, and the result has b en that they never have taken to him, thus render log his position far from a pleasant one, and throwing a Co'. O. F. S. Sarahl, of Tenn., to be Brig General from opinions on most of the cases. constraint over the r mutual relations. This is unfortunate, July 24h as it tends to impair the General's usefulness, through no sare date. Clamor, but we cannot but think that not only would and from July 231. other field of labor be pleasanter for General Holmes, but that also the public interest would be promoted by his Col P. D. Poddy, of Ala., (cavalry,) to be Brig. General from Col P. D. Poddy, of Ala., (cavalry,) to be Brig. General from Col P. D. Poddy, of Ala., (cavalry,) to be Brig. General from Col P. D. Poddy, of Ala., (cavalry,) to be Brig. General from Col P. D. Poddy, of Ala., (cavalry,) to be Brig. General from Col P. D. Poddy, of Ala., (cavalry,) to be Brig. General from Col P. D. Poddy, of Ala., (cavalry,) to be Brig. General from Col P. D. Poddy, of Ala., (cavalry,) transfer to a different field of labor.

Wilmington Journal.

CONFEDERATE STATES OF AMERICA-WILMINGTON, N. C., THURSDAY MORNING, AUGUST 13, 1863. \ NO. 46.

burg train

THE HEATED TERM .- After a cool June and wet July we are at last having weather that does honor to the season and comes up to the old mark, fully vindicating the sun

The Greensboro' Patriot says last Monday was certainly the hottest day ever experienced in that section, and the same complaints come to us from other places. We have seen hotter weather here, but what tries men's souls is the uniform heat, which knows no diminution by day or by which the New York Times, of the 3d instant, was renight, which touches the nineties every day and never gets the foilage was made of cast iren. This is the time for heat, however, and there is no use in growling over what hard labor on the public works, and there continue until

As the beginning of the season was cool and the hot weather did not make its appearance until late, we may reasonably look for a late Fall. As late, perhaps, as that succeeded in erecting a long line of batteries within 250 of last year, when the fervid sun poured down from a H. Wright and wife Priscula. A. J. Weymens and wife Fanber and October, bringing out second crops of Cape Jessa duced. mines and other flowers, which do not offer bloom twice in one season. It will be an awfu! mason for us, should Yellow Fever, or any other epidemic break out. Thank Providence there is none yet, but it is too early to calcu-If we can est the next term of the Court of Equity to late upon either exemption or the reverse. If we can escape during all of the present month, we may fairly calonate that none of the seeds of the epidem c of last year linger in our town in any corners or out of the way places -Should such seeds exist, they will show themselves before eptember is many days o'd.

> AT THE OLD FLACE .- It would seem that the armies of Virginia are at their old pos a: Lez on the Fredericksbu g a de of the Rappabau ock, and veade occupying the Stafford Hills, opposite. It is hard y likely that active hostili ties will be resumed for some time, at least not on a large | collapse of the Vick barg defence, disappointment at the scale. Both armies require time to recruit after the fearal st uzgles of the campaign across the Potomac. Beyond sconting and cavalry conflicts, we will not probably hear of any fighting before the end of the mouth.

Hox. J. R. McLEAN, of Greensboro', announces to the conle of the 6th Congressional District that it is not his intention to become a candidate for re-election to Congress from that District. Considerations of a private nature, but mainly on account of feeble and impaired health, constrain h m to adopt this course.

THE Richmond Enquirer says that on Weddeeday, fi e hundred persons incarcerated under charges of, or under- erally considered unsatisfactory. War is considered by no going punishment for desertion, were released from Castle "hunder in accordance with the amnesty granted by the revolutionists. Heveral fights had taken place, with vary President in his late proclamation.

> For the Journal. C. S. STEAMER NORTH CARCLINA, 1 August 4th, 1863.

Editors Journal: On yesterday, in a "card of hanks" from one "Wm. Stubbs, late master of screw steamer Kate, of London," a most egregious error is presented to the public, which does me rank injustice. and although I would prefer to remain silent, as I have been until this misrepresentation stares me and my friends in the face, and he refusing to make the 'amende honorable', therefor I beg to correct the river, and to set me and my cause aright," by a few brief facts the details being enumerated in a report to my commarding effi. er, commander Wm T. Muse.

The steam r Kate was boarded by me when on fire na Sunday, the 12-h ult., under a heavy fire from three of the en my's vessels. Being alone, and unable to tausch the Kate's boat from the beach, I made a rat if her sail, must and oars, on which I entered the surf out my raft was soon shattered, and I again attempt d o launch the bost on the rising tide. While thus engaged, two of Col. Lamb's geom's, named Sergeant Waters and private Harris, came up and demanded ny surrender as a blue Yankee. Oa satisfying them hat I was a Confederate officer, they assisted me in the boat and did noble service to extinguish the flames in Natchez, going down up to Friday. be burning ship. We removed the burning port fir s. slow matche, and a part (about one half) of the powder from a state room forward where a mattress was burning in the birth; the other part could not be safely removed at that time, as the burning fragments of the mainsail were blowing down the open hatchway Two other men named McNair and Le Bonte came on board, and did good service. Col. Lumb was then engaging the enemy from " the point," distant about one nile: therefore, I was the only commissioned officer on board notil after the fire was extinguished. When Col. pinety days and we will be ready to take it up."- Lamb arrived at the ship, I sent for him, and recommended to put an armed guard on board and on shore,

Napoleon, who must lean on England as a counterpoise to | Capt. Stubbs stubbornly admits himself profoundly ing for England, says to us-We are glad we did not make be four steamers I saw Col. Lamb engage seven

I desire that nothing herein contained shall be construed as detracting from Col. Lamb, as I acted in concert with him through the several days, but I wish to caution my friends against the statement of a man who was in Wilmington when these events occurred. I am yours, &c., &c.,

H. E. McDUFFIE. Asst. Pay M. C. S. Navy.

RLADEN : OCSTY, July 28th, 1863 To the Editors of the Wilmington Journal : Can no hing be done to s op the depredations of the deserters in this district, (Hollow District, Bladen County?) the officers seem to take little or no trouble about it. have lost leather, cows, hogs, sh ep, and many other things

A deserter came to my father's house a few days ago and after staying two hours left for my home, s ating that he of this district and was not molested except on one occasion, and then he did not leave his work. I notified said officer that I had seen and talked with the man and be could take him if he would, but to my surprise, sa d officer

cers have tare ites that they won't arrest? BLADAN. Darting of a North Carolina Soldier. During the bomba dment of Bartery Wagner, many little cidents have occurred which deserve a " name in histo-

ry." smorg these is the following : On the 20 h July, 1-63, the enemy got the range of a tenfall trees in the front of these raiders, so as to detain them such Columbiad so completely as so render the place of x reme danger, and the court Carolina troops that man Hed the gur left it and run into the bomb-proof for shelter .ture kill or drive them buck. Of course a system of scouts | Their Captain ordered them pack to their post, but il ex wayne, campson, and other counties, with the view of the chicer, a soldier named creature from Co. adopting precautionary measures against the advance of fixed the abandoved gap, butting the Yankee boat at which these marguilles parties. By hearty co-operation and mu- le shot, while a handred balls were whistling around him. tual assistance, the different counties and neighborhoods demember, this was a North Carolina soldier. Let as be

From the Southw st. Monton, Au, as 1 -G a Wirt Adams' scents b ing in-Again we say, prepare - be on the alert. There is pre- telligence that Bank attacked General Dick Taylor at Donld ouvil'e, Ls., on the 21d ult., and was defeated with a less of six thousand, tocluding four thousand prisoners. Taylor's and Magruder's forces, it is reported, have since united on the Teche river, which, if true, will enable Tayor to place in position the siege guns captuled at Thibodeanx a d thus blockade the river below. A large number o Chiefs and Braves of the Choctaw tribe, passed through there yesterday en roule to visit their

Great Rather at Rohmond. General Grant has established a garrison of about three iousand at Natchez Moston, Miss , augus' 3 .- The latest intelligence from he a issussippi river represents the river above Vicksburg

swarming with guabouts and transpirts. Eight gunbeas and ten tia sports were counted between measures which he deems essential for the relief of Ar- Vicksburg and Natchez last Friday. This, however, does not prevent communication with the Trans-Mississippi De- fluating battery, and two wooden gun boats. There is no purer Christian or truer gen leman and sol- but contraband. The enemy has placed a garrison of dier than General Holmss, and yet we much doubt wheth twenty five hundred men at New Carthage, which is a er he has it in his power to do as much good in the position prominent point on the river. Colonel Logan is watching he occupies as some other men-PRICE, for instance- his m vements, and the enemy will hear from him soon No troops have gone up the river save McPherson's

Promotions.

The following is a list of recent promotions : Frig. Gen. Stephen D. Lee, of S. C., to be Mej. Gen. from

Col. James Deabler, of Ala, be Brig. General from far.it of his. We do not go for yielding to mere popular Col Lawrence S. Baker, of M. C., to be Brig. General

al from Aug. 3d.

BY TELEGRAPH.

FOR THE JOURNAL.

NORTHER'S DATES.THE RETALIATION POLICY-CHARLESTON DATES-EUROPEAN NEWS. RICHMOND, VA , Aug. 5th, 1863. The flag of truce boat arrived at City Point to-day, by

ceived. down to the neighbourhood of 80, even at night. The trees taliation will be fully carried out and that for every sol Lincoln has issued an order declaring that the law of restand as still as statues and not a leaf moves more than if dier killed in violation of the laws of war a rebel soldier will be executed; and if a black soldier be taken prisoner and sold into slavery, a rebel soldier will be corfined at the black he liberated.

and admit a heavy loss. Charleston dates, of 31st July, state that Gillmore bad yards of Wagner, and is mounting three heavy two hun- is far shead of Rolls for Congress. dred pounder seige guos within one mile and a quarter of Fort Somter, with which it is expected the fort will be re-

Burnside has declared Kentucky under marrial law, and has commanded the mi itary officers to aid the authorities of the State in support of the laws id the purity of their suff-rages. The election Judges will be held strictly accountable.

Official advices of the same der of Breash-ar City to the Gunboa: Sachem has been received at New Orleans The Times says, from the luterior towns of this State, as well as from New England we hear that more than half of those drafted will pay the exemption fine. The steamer America has arrived at New York, and

brings advices to the 22ad. The British Parliament was x.

pected to adj urn on the 27th. Lord Clyde, field marshill, is very ill. and is not expected to recover. The news of 'le surre der of Vicksburg, and the results of t e bittle a: Ge tysburg has c u ed considerable ex itehat the news was rece v d w th m xed fee ings of surpri . . disappoi tment and satisfaction; surprise at the sidlen removal, owing to the retreat of Lee, of all prospect of the termination of the war; and satisfaction in contemplating he wasd m shown by England in not having prematurely

sielded to the recent pressure for the recognition of the ontederate States. onsols decline i from 931 @ 93 to 971 @ 9 1. There is extreme fla ness in the Paris Bourse. The revial of distrust and to e actual position of the Polish question were the main causes of the depression. The Contedurate oun was at 41 to 31 discount on Tuesday, p. m. Consolspened this morning at a surther decline in open markets, and almost a penic broughout the day. The Polish ques-

tion is assigned as the cause. The Liverpool Cotton ma ket was fi m at 4d advance. The answer of the Russian government to the nobles of th three powers, regarding Poland is published, and genmeans a remote contingency. There was no abatement of activity on the part of the

t g resulta. the news from America had sent up American stocks, design civing us a call. They wil' be su tably received and given them a budyancy not before presessed for some | should that be their design -Chas. Courier.

MEDICAL DEPARTMENT.

1 ICH MOND, Aug. 5th, 1863. The Medical Department of the army is now better orranized than at any previous time since the commencement of the war. More system is obtained, and with the e islation of Congress at the last session, many causes of Petersburg, Danville, Farmville, Lynchburg Charlottsville, and Liberty Station, near the Railroad Depots, at their wants supp'ied without expense.

FROM CHARLESTON.

CHARLESTON, Ang. 5, 1863. Another day of quiet. The enemy is strengthening his Morris island ba teries and the iron clads are receiving am nunition. Last night some Eurines and a detachment or | the inhabitants to an equality in all respects, and to the Eutaw Regin ent, under Lieut Worley of the Navy | te. ch them love of country rather than love of trea urprised two of the enemy's picket boats in the creek beween Morris and James Islands. We took one boat con sining an officer and 9 men, besides kuling three. The other host escaped with a loss of a portion of her crew.

FROM THE SOUTHWEST. MORTON, MISS., Aug. 4th, 1863. Twenty-two transports, laden with troops, passed A number of Banks' and Buraside's regiments have been mostered out, their term of service having expired. Transports loaded with negroes are sent up daily sland ten to be instructed in the manual of srms. Fast and West Louisiana have been stripped to form negro regiments.

Rumour sa's that Sherman is furloughing one out every Company, and they leave daily for home. Pilaging parties are seat out daily from the garrisons of Natchez and New Carchage, who strip the country of pro visions, and commit every species of vandalism. The weather is extremely warm. The mometer 93.

FROM MOBILE-FLAG OF TRUCE BOAT.

WOB LE, Aug. 5th, 1863. As far as heard from, Watts has a small majority over Shorter for Governor; and Langdon a majority over Dick inson for Congress. A flig of truce steamer arrived last night from New Orleans, off Fort Morgan, with Vicksburg paroled prisoners Msj or Mouroe has arrived with his family at Pascagonia,

FROM PASCAGOULA.

PASCAGOULA, Aug. 5, 1863. Mayor Mucroe, of New Orleans, has arrived here from ted to visit New Orleans.

ELECTION IN ALABAMA.

SELMA, August 5tb. 1863 Election returns come in slowly. Ciuiksbank is elected to Congress from the 4th District over Curry. In Damas Co. of inuring them to hardship; -to expose their feeble hilton's m . jurity over line is seven or eight to one. Watis' majority over Shorter is 728. Green county has gone for alls four to cherter's one. Perry county, Watts 665, Shorter 144, and two boxes to hear from. Calboun is re ported gone for Watts. Tailadegre, Bibb and theily, have gone for Watts by a large majority. The few returns from | brought up. In the government of Lycurgus, the peccuscaloosa and Pickens indicate a majority for Watts in both these counties.

LATER FROM THE NORTH, &c.

BICHM-ND, Aug. 6th, 1863. Popa Pius has addressed a letter to Archbishop t ughes on the subject of the American war, urging peace and desiring him to confer with the Archbishop of New Orleans. In pursuacce of this object he directs him to omit nothing that he can under ske and accomplish by his wis dom, authori y or exertions, as far as compatible with the natu e of the holy ministery to conciliate the minds of the combatants, to pacify and bring back the desired tranquility his government fully inaugurated, and the people hap

thicks there will be resistance. A telegram from Cincinnati says that . 50 Kentucky raiders, including Col. Arhby, have been captured by the expedition which left Vicksba g a few days : g >, and have arr ved at Port Huds n. G ant is reported to be commanding in person. His des

the Yankee flotil a is reported moving slowly up the river, shelding continuously. No hing from the atmv of Northern Virginia

ANOTHER CAVALRY FIGHT AT BRANDY STATION,

&c., &c. RICHMOND, August 6th, 1863.

Another cavalry fight took place at Brandy Station on the 4 h inst., between a body of Stewart's cavalry and horse artillery, and three brigades of la kee cavalry and to the poor. He made further progress by subverting tw lve pieces of artillery. The fight lasted from 2 o'clock until night. The enemy were driven within one mile of the Rappakannock. Our loss was six killed and eighteen | to maintain this new order of things, exc'n i d the Arts

property in the recent riots, and the services of extra police, are fifteen hundred thousand dollars. Judge Betts, of the United States District Cou t, has en-

tered a decree of condemnation and forfeiture of the British steamer Peter it ff. THE YANKER FLOTILLA IN JAMES RIVER-EX-

PLUSION OF TORPEDOES. RICHMOND, VA., August 6th, 1863. The Yankee fintilla anchered last evening at Aiken's lauding, on James River, a few miles below fort Drewry .-Two torpedoes were exploded prematurely on the approach

COURT OF ENOUIRY-THE YANKEE CAVALRY IN STAFFORD. RICHMOND, July 7th, 1833.

A Court of Enquiry has been called to meet in Montgovery on the loth inst., charged with the duty of enquir-Louislana during May, June and July, and partitilarly as which had so long been smothered. Ambition first to the surrender of Vicksburg and Port Hudson. The | sundered the fetters of the great legislator, and was soon Court is to fami h a report of the facts, together with the followed by the evils known to the age. Averice and

Five bundred Yankee cavalry are in Stafford County robretreat, and arresting citizens.

YANKEE FLOTILLA IN JAMES BIVER GONE BACK. | ple was tempered to meet them. EICHMOND, Aug. 6th, 1863. The Yankee flotilla has returned down the river. Several bis work of reform in the right place—the nursery of Corical reference.

fie d pieces opened on the guab sats this morning and dis- | he next generation-and not proceed in hasty rash-

ALABAMA ELECTIONS.

SELMA, ALA., Aug. 6th, 1863. FLECTION RETURNS - Wi'cox Co., Watts 432, Shorter 99, Dowdell 8; for Congress, Langdon 157, Dickinson 2-8 .-Stilly Co., Watts 952, Shorter 39; for Congress, Curry 464, Cruinbahank 572. Autuga Co., Watt's majority 454; for Gettysburg, Pa.: Congress, Langdon's majority about 60. Sumter Co., Watts 367; Shorter 93; several Watts foxes to hear from. Bibb Co., Watts 588, Shorter 31,-one Watts box to hear ampulated. Yankee accounts of the battle at Brandy Station are brief from. Choc aw Co., one box, Watts 118, Shorter 5; Cruit shank's majority over Curry, in the fourth district, is about 830. In Chocia w Co. Watts has 100 majority. Cobb

NEGRO REGIMENTS.

CHATTANOCGA, Acg. 6 h, 1873. A gentleman 'r m Nashville says hat Andy Johnson re viewed three negro Regiments in tront of the Capitol, and complimented them very highly. He said that he had always believed they were the equals of waite men, as that expedition proved. All quiet in this vicin ty.

FROM CHARLESTON. CHARLESTON, Aug 6th, 1863. There was but little firing to day, chiefly from our mor turs ag inst the enemy's working parties. Last night we captured a Yankee ba ge containing one brass Howitzer and ten Marines. We, killed a veral of the crew of the ment in England. The Times' city article, of the 21st say- barge. No loss on our side. The barge belonged to the Yankes frigate Wabash.

News from the Llands.

Tuesday was another comparatively quiet day. One Mon itor steamed into position and commenced firing, about twelve o'clock, at long taw, upon Battery Wagner. A few hots from Batteries Gregg, Washer and Fort Sum'er caused her to back out of rauge again in a very short

It was reported yesterday that a Yankee officer, accompanied by his staff, m unted the parapet of his advanced battery, when one of our sharp shooters singled him out and shot him. He was seen to fail, and was carried off by his attendants.

We heard of no cosualties on our side vesterday. A report was in e reulation on pesterday that the enemy had made another dem instration in the direction of Adams' iten. On is quiry at Headquarters we learned there was no ground for the report. The Savanual News, of Tuesday, learns that dispatches that several transports bad sailed from harleston in the direction of Savarnah. It says the Yankees may possibly

> From the Augusta Constitutionalist. Old Statermanship.

The Richmond Whig, of the 21st, refers to the cus toms and government established by Lycurgus, under which Sparta enjoyed upprecedented prosperity and renown, and made a name and fame for herself which complaint here:ofore exitting, have been removed. It will to the present day places her at the head of the list in b : gratifying to the relatives and friends of soldiers to learn | the catalogue of chivalry. One of the prominent acts hat Way side Hospitals have been established in this city. of this great Sparten Logislator was the repudiation of the precious metals as currency, and the substitu which sick and disabled soldiers on forlough may have | tion of iron coin, of great weight and bulk, and little value. He also probibited commercial, and all other dispensable introourse with surrounding countries thus striking a paralyzing blow at legitimate trade, as well as speculation and extortion, and confining the country to its own resources. The object was to bring sure and opulence.

> The Whig remarks: "We would not commend the literal adoption of these measures for our own country. but to the mind of the thoughtful and the observant they are suggestive;" and asks: "Have we no Lycurges to frame a policy suited to this end?"

The inquiry seems to be a pertinent one, since the spirit of gain aid speculation is so broadly infused in o the people as to threaten defeat to the cause of liberty, so far as the present generation is concerned.

To the people of this age of the world, there is probably no event in recorded history so well established, that is so difficult to realize the truth of, as the character and success of the government of this famou political philosoper. When he undertook to rem d. the delaridated government of Sparta, he found the greatest disparity in the condition of the two classes of its ir habitants. There were these who monopoliz d the lands and wealth of the country, and those who ex isted in extreme poverty. These classes might be well characterized by the two extremes presented in the inhabitants of a large city, except that the very poor were more numerous in relative proportion.

To place all the inhabitants of Sparia on a scale of equality, and to implant in them unbounded devotion to their country, and unyielding courage in battle, Lycargus found it necessary to cut of the resources from which the natural aspirations of man were fed and Fort Pickens; his family is with him. He was not permit- stimulated. It was no contracted mind that could de vise schemes to bring the rich and poor to one common level, without any prospect or desire to be o herwise than equal; and to teach mothers to inflict the severest casugations on their children for the purpose offspring that they might die rather than encumber the State with men not firted to make efficient soldiers and to thank the gods when their sons fell in bande. since it was the great object for which they were ple took their meals only at public tables, during which they amused themselves by asking and answering intricate questions, which was the principal interlectual training that was tolerated. Under this rigid discipline the Spartans became robust, contented and brave, and the State acquired great political and military power. They were entirely devoted to the service of their ecuntry, while their leader was not less devoted to his enterprise. When he had the gratification of seeing py and the country independent and prosperous, he pledged the people to maintain it until he should inquire of the Oracle at Deiphos and return But in ord'r that the pledge might be perpetual be refused to eat or drick, and thus dieu a voluntary death at Delphos, after having the assurance from the Oracle that

his government was good and complete. However much we my admire the partan character and some of the training on , which it depended, and bowever great may be our esteem for the sagacity of the great man who introduced this remarkable government, we can neither advicate the end obtained nor the

m ans used to accomplish the purpose. In the first place Lycurgus became popular with the masses by appropriating the substance of the weal by not only the established usages of all preceding again and nations, but the principles of justice; and in orde and Sciences as far as practicable, and confined those The liablities of New York for the destruction of private | that were essential, mos ly to slaves. By these means he established his system of government, which embod ied a heautiful theory, and was remarkably successful as a Mititary School, under which the peop e and conutry prospered for about five hundred years. But for all the good accomplished there was a more than counterbalancing evil. Enterprise, literary aspirations and refined civilization were lost, and although Republicanism or Democracy was claimed to enter large'y into the government, LIEKRTY, as recognised by the people of

the present day, was also virtually lost. After an impartial comparison of brave and bloody Sparta and her unuatural laws, with other nations of the gunboats. The fibtilla consists of two monitors, a | which are less famous in history, but which have done more to civilize and enlighten the human race, we are more thoroughly convinced that arbitrary rules and deliterious influences.

that had suppressed political strikes, covetous disposaicentionsness seemed to spring up from the ashes of the 31 Sept-moer, 1783 contentment and chastity. The great secret of the bing the people of the little food collected since Hooker's saccess of Lycurgus lay in his rigid traiting of the youth of the land, and all the great changes made by him were introduced gradually, as the mind of the peo-Then, if we have a Lycargus, we hope he will begin

abled one. The iron clads did not come up as far as the ness to establish strange laws and interfere with private rights. Let him begin his work at the foundation, and No news by the Central Rail Road or by the Fredericks. in ulcate the principles of b nevolence, patriotism and philanthrophy in the youths of the land, and so prepare the mind of the rising generation for the toleration and exercise of the pobler faculties, and thus dispense with many of the evils of the present day.

FIFTY-FIFTH REGIMENT. List of killed, wounded and missing in the 55th Regiment

FIELD AND STAFF. First day-Wounded, Col. Counally, in hip, and left arm

Lieut Col Smith, in side, since died.

Mej r Belo in leg. Missing : Adj Jordan.

Company A-Capt Upchurch, Commanding-First day-Killed, Privates L Barnes, G Rountree, Gray Woodard -Wourded, Sergte Hunt, in neck; Barnes, to leg; Corpl Bos evell, in leg; Privates DF Adams, in both legs a d head; I Aycock, in head; J Daviel, in breast; E Etheridge, in groin: Granberry Ferrell, in leg: Pender, in thigh ; Henry cott, in shoulder; Jacob Stanclil, in arm; Thorn, in leg; Trevathed, in groin; W Williamson, in breast; missing Sergts Dew, Pearson, Hadley, Corpl Pittman, Privales J W Adams, G W arquer, J Ayo ch, Bosswe I, A J Cook, J B Davie, H C Davis, Jes Ferrell, Hayes. H Lucas, John Mercer, Roper, W Simpson, Sullivan, J Watson.

Third day-Wounded. 8 Boyett, in back; missing, Capt Upchurch, Corp! Marshborn. Company B-Capt Gilr ath, Commanding-First day-Killed, Privates W A Pearson, McNeal, D F Merton: counded Corpl Bell, in both thighs and srm; Private: E Ma to , in hand; M Marton in arm; Minton in arm; Rose. is leg; Buings, in thigh; Priveit, in thigh; Wright in arm; an era, in leg; Thos Gregory, it face; Brown, in hand

ash, J B Pea son, J Amith. Riggias, in head; Private Bowlin, in h p; missing Capt Gil

Company C-Capt D'xon, commanding-First day-kill d, privates Glacden J . White, M C Smith; wonaged bergts Brown, in thigh; Cars, in shoulder; privates lames er, in leg; Jones in shoulder; Patterson, in shoulde; I White; missing, Capt Dixon, Lt Bother Lt Elam, Corple Womack, Eskridge, privates Costner, J F Crowder, P Z Carpenter, Crotte, Digh. Herden, Heswoner, Long, Har-108, Laurence, R H Martin, Neel, N len, Sperlin, Bimmens, Shitte Va dyke, Weaver, B M White, Warlick, Third day-wounded. Sorgt Boggs, in both feet; private R C I skridge, in hand; Henorick, in face; Lattimer, in arm; Morrison, in leg; T W Martin, in aim; Maes, in arm; Oats, u shoulder; missing, privates Elliott, Gold, A N Falls, Lt

Company D-Capt Randall, commanding-First daykilled, privates Ledbetter, Ledford, wounded, Lt Rancall, in face; Sergt Smith, in hip and shoulder; Corple Green, in hand; Rungan, in arm and side, since died; p:iv-tes Aderwere received in that city Monday evening, aunouncing holt, is thigh and leg; Blanton, in both thighs; B H Green, in thigh; D A Green, in thigh; Z O Green, in hip; A Hamlandall, in face: Shitle, in side: Wesson, in both thighs: D A Green, abdoman, since died; D J McSwain, in shoulder, ince died; missing, Capt Randali, H S Blanton, Bryson, B Chempion, W G Lovelace, Langford, Martin, Mouny, L

> Thi d day-killed, privates D Hamick, O A Hamrich; cunded, privates Earls, in hand; David Bamrick, in arm P McSwain in bard; Healy, in leg. ompany E-Capt whi e commanding-First day-killed rivare James Everett; we naded. Pergt Gallowat, 'color bearer) in leg; Ccrpl Cason in shoulder; privates J Baiock in breas; Cherry, ia leg; W L Didley, in breas; J b Edwards, in neck; Forbes, in leg; Gardner, in arm; 6 danning, C M Smith, Woolard, C R Whire, in ha d; miss g. Seigt J B Everett, Corpls J W Wilson, Flemming; pri rates B D xon, J 4 Dix n. W S I dwards. J B Manning, J B dills John Mills Tucker, Wooten, m G Waite. Third day-Killed, privates S D Everett, J S W Brown

vounded. Capt Whitehead, in head; privates Taylor, in abomen. Corbitt, in arm; Cannon, in knee; mis-ing, Lt Wilo, rergt Whitley, privates Horron, Jas Teel. Company F-1 t Hovie, Commanding-First day-Rilled privates W J Self. W F Brackett, Willia, Craige; wou ded private Smith, in hand: E Newton, in arm; D Cantpe in reas; J A Ca tpr, in face; Swarford, in arm; J McNelly, a sho lder; Samuel McNeily, in breast; Cook, in leg; B Vorman, in arm; missing, Serges Cline, Self, Corpl Ivester, p: Ivates B. mgsrner, W Brendel, Bivens, E more S Hoyle

Thud day-Wounded, Lt Williams, in head; privates I lewton, in leg; R reif in hand: H Cook, in wrist; --- B.il--s, in fact; missing Lt Mull, privates A Self, C Goodson. Company G Capt Whitted, Commanding-First day-Killed-Lt Lee, privates McCleury, Tayl r; wounded Cap sergt Fummer in, in arm; privates Benson, in arm and hip; ince dean; ('hance, in a m; Faircloth, in arm; & Faircloth, n hip; Wm Faircloth, in head; Jesse Garrison, in thigh formson, in leg; L Price, in foot; G M D Price, Woodall n toot; mis ing, Sergt Peacock, Granthan, Corpla Budd. ngram, privates Brock, J Cole, Darden, Dail, John Gartis. Goodson, Hood, Holloman, A logram, J logram, Lews Smith, Thompson, Williams, H Price, John Sumerlin

Company H-IA Lillington, Commanding-First day-Killed, privates J Mea :0 vs, Matherson, E Matherson, Us rick; wonaded, I t Lillington, in thigh: Corpl Autoway, in face; privates Disco, in arm; McLonaid, daker, Joues, in need; Swinson in breast; missing, Lt Blonnt, Sergt Biber, lorpi Manning, privates B Pearce, Garganous, Rawis, Boan Moore, Pa no, Man'thy, Simpson.

Third day-Killed tapt Batte: field; wounded, privates Milstead, in kace: Starnes, in back; missing, Lt Holt, Sergt Austic, priva e Z Winsett. Company 1-- Capt Williams, commanding-Wounded. Lient Winston in side; Corpl Moore, in -; Dent, in a: m; 'at ett, Privates C Baily, is foot; Ball, is srm; Dulin, is arm; lling on, in arm; W Harris, in face; Sanderlin, in thigh; pead, in arm and hip; J C Williams, in groin Missing, apt Williams, Sergts Minga, Shorrod, Privates Bridgers: B. wman, B Catlett, W Card, Cooley, A Davis, Futer, L first, when they attemp ed derisive remarks, they would Jay, W Healey, J T Harris, Holden, L E Pearce, Scarboro, a H Wiaston, E B Williams. Third day--Pr vate A Felts, Missing, Privates S Catlett, seal Stone, G Williams.

Company K-Capt Thomas, commanding-First day-cilled, Privates J D Cumen, Greenway, J C Knott. Wound d, Lieut Royston, in hand; Privates J B yd, in leg; H urrin, in foot; Checkley, in leg; & C Fraz er, in arm; & G Harris, in l. g; Phirips, in knee; Russell, in thigh; Eleush ter, in head; R. F. Saudford, in leg; Wm Vaugnan, in thigh; dichard Wilkerson, in shoulder. Third day-Killed, Private W Land. Wounded, Lieu' Aebo, in leg; Sergt Curren, in head; Privates (ritcher, me officers visited the barn of the editor as a matter of cuooth legs; T B Daniel in head; L trapiel, in head and arm: riosity, although there are ma y in our valley larger & B Ellixs: n. in hard; Heston, is thigh; W A Pockett, is and quite as well finished. The private soldiers genead and arm; Pa terson, in arm; J I Stovail, in the

Yancey, in side. Missing Corpl o'Briant, Jas Accock, G

Curren, Thomas Curren Z Daniel J Daniel, A Eakes. H B

Frazier, W Howard, W W Knott, S H O'Brien, D T Wood,

RECAPITULATION. Commissioned t flicers. Killed. Wounded, Missing. Non-Commissioned Officers and Privates. Killed, Wound d. Missi. g, Aggregate,

R. W THOMAS,

Cant. com'dg 55th Reg't N. C. T.

Gen. Lawrence Baker. We learn that Col. Lawrence Baker, who was ecumand of our forces in the recent fight near B. andy Station, has been appointed a brigadier general. This s a merited and well-des reed appointment. Colonel Virginia, will receive this ach mucement with sortow. Baker was appoin ed in 1861 Lieurenant Colonel o. he 1st North Carolina cavalry regiment, then commanded by Col. R bert Ransom, and upon his appointment to Brigadier General, he become Colonel of the 1st. He has seen hard service, and his regiment has well sustained itself. He is a graduate at West Point, and been in the old United States army from the time he graduated till the present war commenced, when he immediately resigned his commission. He is very badly wounded in the arm, about two inches of the bone being shattered. Gen. Stuart, we learn, calied to see him Monday morning, and stated that hwas sent to him by Gen. Lee to inform him that he had been appointed a Brigadier General, and to make known to him his regret that he had been wounded and to tender to him his thanks for the successful and

under his command - Fich Eng The Augusta Constitutionalist of the 1st inst., in its exercise of power, however wholesome they may be in a leading article, contains the s atem at that, except the given ex genev, will eventually produce their legitimate | French, " no other Power, civil zed or savage, of the first or fith or any intermediate cass, ever acknow After many generations of prosperity, the country ledged or recognized the United States until England made reace with them, and acknowledged the indepening into the events and campaigns in Mississippi and Bast tious and prodigality, was overrun by the very vices dence of each of the States of mirror and the nationality of the United States."

creditable manner in which he had conducted the forces

Great Britain acknowledged the independence of the United States and made a treaty of peace with them on Prior to this date, two European Powers, other then

'rance, made treaties with the United States as an independ of nation. The Netherlands made a treaty on the 8th October, 1782, and Sweden did the same on the 21 April, 178s. The Constitutionalist is therefore mistaken in its his-

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> ENCAMPMENT 61ST REG T N. C T. EULLIVAN'S SLAND, Aug st lat, 1863.

TO THE VOTERS OF THE 4TH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT OF NORTH CARGLINA. I have no faith in a declaration of political principles em-

bod ed in what is called a Perty Platform, and gaten up

by hacknied poli icians to cach votes. But, at the same

time, it is the manifest duty of every candidate for Con-

can, under ANY GIRCUMSTANCES, he admitted.

gress, particularly at this juncture of our affairs, to give to the public a frank and honest expression of his opinions upon all ma'ters upon which he may be required (if elected) to legislate. There are reasons of a grave character why the people of this District, and throughout the State, s could be more than a natly cantions in enquiring into the views of the cardidates in the coming election. In a card sublished on the 23rd of June last, annuaucing myself as a Oud date to represent you in the next Congress of the Confederate States, I made a brief sta ement of my views npcn such political measu es as sees ed to command the public interest at that time. The newspaper press are new discussing a question which involves the honor and safety of North Carolina. The matter has thus been made public; and, therefore, however mortifying i may be to my state pride, it becomes my duty to give an expression of opinion ppon it. We had traitors in the o'd revolution who prolonged that war by encouraging the British, and we have them in the present revelution. They are sometimes cylled Reconstructionist, and sometimes Submissi hist .-Tiey are composed of two classes of men. One class were opposed to secession and prefer the old United tates G .v. e ament, although ab litionised, to car own. These menare Sentell, in l g; missing, bergts Pearson, Grar, Privates A | f w in number, and are enemies of the South or principle. Third day-Wounded, Lient Peaden, in head; Corpl E | The other class is composed of the chicken hearted cowa ds who prefer our severament, but who have become alarmed and are willing to make terms with the I incolu g vertiment at the east fice of our it dependence. The latter class have been crea ed a distrengthe and to a gr at ex-Brown, in les; Davis, in hand; Griffin in should r; Hi fful | ten: by the former. They are both e emies of the Sou h, and use their influence in various ways against the success of our cause. I wish it to be expressly understood hat I neither desire nor expect any of these traitors to vote for me, and I do not believe that they poss so much strength for the Cape Fear District. The South did not seek this war. I. was forced upon her by the North. She is not fighting to conquer the North; but to preserve her own independence She must succeed or be aunthitated. There is no half way ground on which to compromise. If we sub nit, no language can depict the terribe consequences. The better portion of our people would be murdered or banished, and those who remained behind would be reduced to an equality with the liberated negroes. Our property would be confiscated to pay the Northern war d. bt. And scorned and jeered at, we would become the at jet slaves or the m at cowardly, ornel and unscrupulous for that has e.er conquered a free prople in the history of ancient or modern times. He who take of peace short of our lude. perdence gives aid and encouragement to the enemy, and vites an inva ion of the State. The conquest of the South s an impossibility; so long as her people are united. If the great armies of Virginia and of the West, under Lee Bragg and Johnston we e destroyed and Lincoin could distribute his forces at pleasure, he could not support an army sufnciently large to hold a white population of seven millions in a state of subjection for a period of two years, if they were imtued with the proper spirit. The gal'ant soldiers of the army have borne the separation from their families and the sacrifice of their pecuniary interest, and have toiled on the long and weary march, and have suffered from disease, and have seen their brave com-ales die, and have isked their own-lives up in the battle field, and all-all in Vain-if this war is to cease before our Independence i established. I would rejuice to see a pouse brought about by the acknowledgement of our Independence on the pat Turner, R Willis, Sam Willis, M J Canipe, N B Warlick, S a care this great blanding avenue by head finding e core this great bles ing, except by hard fighting.

Pellow citizens, those of you who induc dime to become a condidate for Congress were not political nor political aspirants. Some of you had voted f : secession, and some for Union, previous to the war. I shall never Vhitted, in face and foot; Bergt Niej adams in both thigh; draw party lines between men who are true to our cause. I have an opponent in the field. There are some other aspirants who, by b coming candidates it my absence from nome, can injure me and benefit my opponest, Lt. T. C. Fuller. But they cannot be discled to Con gress from ou: District. The contest will be but ween that dartio, Outlaw, J B Price, Jas Stricklin, J D Stricklin, gentleman and moself. I am constantly receiving the most gratifying assurances of my election and deep y regist that I can not see the vaters of the District, face to face.

> I am, lei.ou citiz ns. Your obed entrervant,

U. P. MCARES. DUTCH PROULIARDIES -T'e Franklin Repository published at Franktin, Penn.) pretends to deser be at length the career of the Coulderaics in the burder counties of Penusylvania:

Some of the border States, and most of the more southern rebels, had rather peculiar conceptions of the Pennsylvania Datch. Quite a number were astonistied to find our people speaking English, as they supposed that the prevalent language was Herman. At mitate the broken English of the German's; and, judging from Eweli's demand for twenty five barrels of sour krout at a season when it is unknown in any country, even the commanding officers must have considered our people as protoundly Dutch. It would require an intensely Dutch commanity to supply sour known in July. Our farm buildings, and especially our large and fine barns, all through the valley, at once ex ined their astonishment and admiration. Quite a numb r of rally concluded that it must be the courch of a one very large denomination in this community, and the outbuildings about it, such as chicken, hog pen, carriage nouse, &c., were generally supposed to be servants houses, and very mat once.

fue discipline of the rebel army was admirable. No subaltern dured to disregard an order in presence of his superior, or where his superior (fil er was likely to be advised of it. When the rib I counts fied through Chambersburg, they marched with the a most order and decorum, and laughing, tasking loadly, or anging was not indaig din ILLNESS OF GEN. FLOYD .- The Richmond Examiner of

We learn with deep regret that General John B. Floyd, who since his retirement too o the army, has been an it was ad from disease con racted is the camp, now less sangerous y in at the residence of his son maw near ab agdon. Vi gi nis, and but sught nopes are e tertained of his recovery. The Contederacy and especially the people of 60. d Appointment.

We unders'and that Gen Hood, of Texas, has been anpointed Commissider-to Chief of all the Cava cy to the a my o' Northern Virginia, and that Genera's Swart and Wade Hamoton will tonk a. Maj r Generals, urd r him.

In this town, on Friday, 7th August, 1863, FL Z . KATE, eldest daughter of Jame and Laura M. Chackettord, aged 21 year-, 9 mouths and 13 days. In Wisson, N. C., on the morning of the 2rd inst., of Dya-

ntery, little CHARLIE, a ed 17 mouths, only child of Dr. W. A sud Lucy A. Durgin. A bright flower that hoving grown for a short season here, finally withered, and has been transplanted by an Almignt, hand to the glorious garden of Paradise; a soil more suitable for its fragile nature thould we not sing praises o God, when we read, " roff ir little children, and roid t'em not, to come out me, for of such is the alog-

om of Heaven." Wilson, N. C . August 3d. 1463 Kars, only daughter of J. W. Wagstelf, died at the rest-dence of Mr. I van Lark us. New Hanover wanty, N. U., July .7 t. 1=63 a. ed 3 years, a mon h and 22 d a

Her mother having died when she was but an infant of days, Mrs. Larking to & the responsible du y or raisi g he hid. She tock he not only for the love she had for the child, but for that all o she and for the departed mother. avi grated her from tofan y Mrs. L. Kins Coll at ave allown more kind ess nor manies ed greater love for the third if it had been her own. She moved it with the In due sof a m terb thin life and in death W b po that the efacts will se some 8 that ett 1 to Mr. Wegaten. who has been and in vet to the many and was a tie more see his only chi dide. Yet he will sel s'ac c in original te mo h ries on id toons Mr. and Mis he kest, be bith tather and moth r. May al. hose ho m we be com o and with the 'bo ghe that Ka'e has passed away from p n and

death to b iss and life et roa N C. Ch istlan Advorate, copy.
In this town, on Friday everial, 7th last., of cholera infamom, JOSEPH JOH STON, youngest son of Joseph W. and Comfort Rowell, aged 1 year and 1 month.