FROM BRACG'S ARMY-FRESHET IN THE TENNES-SEE RIVER.

of Bristow.

ATLANTA, Nov. 2nd, 1963. The latest from the front says that active operations continue in Lookout Valley. There was heavy fighting on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, but the enemy still hold their position on this side of the rennessee. Small squads of prisoners are coming in hourly, all from Meade's command of the army of the Potomac. The 13th army corps is in and around Chattanooga. Our pickets are within 250 yards of the enemy's pickets. There has been heavy rains for 48 hours, commencing on Thursday. The valleys are under water, and the roads hardly passable. The Tennessee is very high. The damage to the Yankers from the treshet is no known. Notwithstanding the bal weather, our troops are cheerful, have plenty to eat, plenty of fuel, and are anxious for a battle.

NORTHERN AND EUROPEAN NEWS. RICHMOND, Nov. 3d, 1863. Reliable intelligence received this evening confirms the

reported landing of a large body of Yankees at Newport The War Department has received nothing from Bragg's

Nothing 1ew from the Rappahannock to-right.

The Relasburg papers have Northern dates of the 30 uit. The news is unimportant. A train has been run out ou the Orange and Alexandria

Road as far as Catlett's Station, thirteen miles this side of Manaesas, and the road will be repaired in a few days to the advance corps of the army.

The guerrillas continue to barasa the flanks and rear of the atmy, doing much mischief. Twenty-topr wagons were captured on Wednesday, near Gainesville, by the rebels. It is thought that the rebels will be forced into a general engagement in the end. The rebels have been driven from the Bidge Mountainon the South side of the Tennessee, and communication be-

tween Chattanooga and Bridgeport will be re-established Lircoln has formally received S. ner Romero, the Minis ter of Juan z Government. The United States Steamers cruising among the British

Islands, were ordered away from the ports of Prince Ed-European dates to the 22nd ult, have been received. The Alabama, Georgia and Tusc-rora were cruising around the Cape of Good Hope. The Vanderbilt had arrived at the Cape in pursuit of the Alabama.

The British Admiralty have decided to construct a new squadron of iron Gunboats. Henry Ward Beecher addressed an immense audience at London, which went with expressions of dissent. The Lon-

don Thees combats Beecher's argument. The insurrection in Caucasia is growing serious. The Black Sea flotilla of Russia being fully equipped, two divisions of infantry and several batteries of artiflery have been ordered to Poland to reinforce the Czar. A band of Poles has been cut off near Lublin. A Paris Journal says that treat of the enemy. England and France have been negotiating for an identical note on the Polish question. It is rumored that France is urging the expulsion of the

ex hing of Naples from Rome.

CLINTON, Oct. 30fh, 1863.

We were presented with a treat in the way of Tableaux and Charades by the young Ladies in and around our little village. They were well designed and executed in admirable sayle, so much so as to surprise even connoiseu s. I am requested to forward to you the proceeds of the North Carolina Soldiers. ALLMAND A. McKOY.

Respectfully, will chearfully comply with the above request.

CAMP 27TH NORTH CARCLINA INFANTRY, I Oct. 221, 1863. LIST OF THE KILLED, WOUNDED AND MISSING.

For the Journal.

Of the 27th North Carolina Infantry, in the engagement mear Bristow Station, on the 4th of Cetober, 1863 FIELD AND STAFF

Col. John A. Gilmer, thigh, severely. Lt. Col. Ed. M. Whitfield, right leg. Sergt, Major R. W. Weatherly, groin, severely, Sergt Wm. Sumner, color bearer, killed. Company A-Capt. Jas. D. Bryan, commanding.

D Howard, and J H Parker. Wounded-Capt Jas D Bryan, lost right leg, severely arm: S D Foreman, shoulder; H Faulk, righthip; S M Grice, the enemy's front. leit hand; It Holoman, right thigh; Wm Holowell, left leg both shoulders; J Peacock, arm; J Pike, right side; Ed P Piner, shoulder; E K Philmon, left leg amputated; J T

Killed-2nd Lieut J J Denmark; privates E Holoman, .

Missing-Corpl J Sauls; Privates W T Chesnut, W R Davis, W Hughs, J Westbrooks-5. Total 37-44 men in action. Company B - Capt Jno A Sloan, commending. Killed-let Lieut Jao A McKnight; Privates Jao Carmo-

dy. H Crider, and Jno T Sockwell-3. Wounded-Sergt W E Stiner, thigh; Corp'ls E W Stradford, thigh; H R Forbes, breast, severe; Privates W Jurnside, leg; H Coble, hip; S Croson, leg; W D Derris, face; R B Gibson, head; E B Greg, arm; W F Hunter, hand and thigh, severely; L N Isely, both thighs; L Lineberry, shoulder; J W McDowell, foot; R B McLane, foot; J M McNary, knee severely; W Mayhead, A L Oriell, leg; J W Rankin, breast; S Smith, foot; W M Sermons, head; E F Shuler, Missing - Sergt E M Croson; Privates H M Boone, John

Coletraine, C M Crutchfield, G W Lemons, J M Wearsh, J A Orrell, W F Owen, J R Pierce, P Shephard, A L Stanley, R B Worrell, T M Woodburn, G W Woolin-14. To-

Company C-Capt Ed Wooten, commanding. Killed-2d Lieut B Waters; Corpl Benj. Wooten; Private

Caleb Boone-3. Wounded-1st Sergt M Pee!, left arm; Corpl W B Casey, hard: Privates R H Aidridge, arm; B F Aldridge, arm; J H Barrow, arm; Jas Fields, leg; R C Fields, foot; S Herring, groin; It Kennedy, right leg amputated; H Lovitt, foot; Jordan Potter, thigh; Jas Potter, thigh; Jno Potter, thigh; P Radford, finger; David Savage, hip; B Sutton, leg; Jesse Sutton, back; Willis Waters, grein-1s. Missing-J F Suggs, J Perdue, Alex. Sutton-3. Total 24.

Co D-Capt C Herring commanding. Killed - None. Wounded-Capt C Herring, abdomen; 1st Lt G W Jones, leg slightly; 2nd Lieut C Harper, chin slightly; 2nd Lieut F worley, right foot severely; Egigt's D & Taylor, leg; E goodman, leg severely; H S Nunn, anale, arm and face; Corpl's Z Harper, leg; J R Grey, thigh; Privates B H Blizlost finger; L Devenport, leg; W J Freeman, shoulder: Jao Howard, leg: Jas Hardy, thigh; J Lee. body mortally, (ince dead,) D C Lee, thigh; Juo A Quinn, hip; Danie Stund, abdomen; W S Worley, hand; R C Rodgers, shoul-

Brown, 4, Total, 25. Co E-Capt R W Joyner, commanding.

Killed-2nd Lieut Jas B Tyer, Privates B K Murphy, Jno Norris, Jas P Parker, 4. Wounded-Scigt's H Brantly, hand; A L Carr, leg : Corpl's R J Lang, hip; E A Barrett, thigh; Privates A J Baker, thigh; James Brewer, leg; B A Buck, feot; Wm Corbett, knee; Dempey Corbett, ankle; Howell Corbett, thigh broken; J Murphy, shoulder; M Nichola, leg amputated; Stanly Parker, thigh; W L Taylor, thigh; E C Smith, hand; S Williams, thigh; 16. Missing-Privates W J Kilpatrick, Jno James, Willie

Co F-Capt T D Jones, commanding, Killed-Privates E Lane, J Knights, Thos Biddick, 3. Wounded-Capt T D Jones, side dangerously; 2nd Lieut F Nixon, leg; Corpl D R Bobbs, head; Privates Jas Bar-

S Mallary, T Nicholson, C C Small, A While, Thus White, ments. 11. Total, 24. 39 men in action. Co G-Capt S Dickson, commanding.

Killed-Corpl H P Wood ; Privates W Campbell, J A Gattis, G W Morritt, W & Pearson, J S Shields, J E Woods 7. Wounded-Capt S Dickson, right lung severely; 1st Lieut Jas A Graham, knee slightly; 2nd Lieut R D Patterson, groin severely; Privates & Brown, arm amputated; F P Clark, foot; J K Clark, thigh severe; C S Cooley, hand; Wm A Gattis, thigh; J Haley, hand; S P Lockhart, contu-sion; J Mayer, contusion; S L Nelson, leg severely; W H Newman, face and leg; H Picket, leg amputated; W H Strayne, face severely; S O Strayhorn, ankle; D Thomp- having no suspicion of our approach until I had the tewn son, contusion; W Thompson, atm; J Webb, breast severe-

Missing-Sergt S M Ivey, Corpl T J Hall, Privates C H Blaylock, J M Brownin, G W Copley, L Donegan, J N Faucett, J A Forrest, J E Hannab, W H McAnley, W B Ray, J B Scarlett, C J Shields, C J Watson, B B Warren; G Wilkerson, S K Woods, 17. Total, 48.

Company H-Capt Jos A Williams, Commanding Killed-Eergt F Mayho, Privates E Corbet, J R Deloch, F Herrington, L W Herrington, D C Smith, 6. Wounded-Capt Jos A Williams, body dangerously; 2d Lieut H F Price, thigh slightly; 2d Lieut R O Smith, left breast slightly; Sergt 8 Whitley, leg; H E Nelson, thigh; Corpla W C Burney, thigh; D W Stokes, thigh broken Privates D C Adams, thigh; J F Brooks, arm broken; J H

W B Garris, hand, J H Little, thigh; W J Peel, both legs; J A Stokes, left breast, contusion; Jesse Whitley, hand an, 3. Total 26.

Company I-Capt W R Larkins, Commanding. J Provow. Jno H Titus, 4.

and thigh, severely; W T Perry, both legs; 12.

men in action. Company K-1st Lieut Berry Parks, Commanding.

vates E G Bearman, hand; Jno Barnes, thigh; Jno Allen, Genonsville, Nov. 2d, 1863. arm; E H Crocker, contusion; W Etheridge, leg; J H Ginn, then, Fitz Lee is reported to have had a skirmish with the knee; Jos Holland, hand; Simon Holland, thigh; W Jones, Yankees vesterday beyond Kelly's Ford. The enemy is thigh; C H Lambeth, arm; Jackson Mulls, hand; J A Smith. said to be progressing slowly in relaying the rail road track. shoulder and neck; A J Smith, hip; A G Smith, hip, 18.

> RECAPITULATION. Missing Total. Wounded. Co. A, 4 " B, 3 18 22 10 и Н. " K, 4 186

The brigade has been charged with the loss of a battery. It is but justice to state that neither officers or men knew that any articlery was near till after it was lost. The above is the work of 15 or 20 minutes. However, we are still in fine spirits and " ready for the fray."

Late Operations of the Army of Northern Virginia. We take pleasure in laying before our readers the official Northern Virginia, accompanied by reports from Maj. Gen. can blockade has actually existed longer than that, and sure, that England will not send my more pirate ships money of the French republic had become apparent to has returned to the field. This is the only regiment of HDORS. ARMY NORTHERN Va.,

October 23, 1863. General S. Cooper, Adjulant and Inspector General: honor to submit, for the information of the department, the to lowing out in sof the recent operations of this army : With the design of bringing on an engagement with the Federal army, which was encamped around Culpeper Court for a buyer, the market ought to show some promising to look over these things, they will conclude it is best to tion to the dead body of credit and bid it stand erect. ry contributions of citizens. House, extending the need to the Rapidan, this army crossed feature. To a certain extent, indeed this confidence pay the American merchants for all the pillage the He having proposed, in lieu of the forced loan, a war that river on the 9th inst., and advanced by way of Madison Court House. Our progress was necessarily slow, as the march was by circuitons and concealed roads, in order

to avoid the observation of the enemy. General Fiz Lee with his cavalry division and a detachment of infantry, remained to hold our lines South of the Rapidan: General Stuart with Hampton's Division, moved on the right of the column. With a p rtion of his com-City, on the 10th, and drove them back towards Cu'peper had crossed the Kapidan, after our movement begun, but was repulsed by Gen. Fitz Lee, and pursued towards Brandy Station.

Near that place the commands of Stuart and Lee united, on the alternoon of the 11th, and after a severe engagement, 380 had to be carried to, the account of the world at what you are going to do a great while in advance of carse d' amoitissement, were intended to serve as a fighting."—Chatt. Rebel

Springs, in the afternoon, where the passage of the river | very convenient standards for comparison. In contrastquickly driven off by a detachment of cur cavairy, aided by

a small force of infantry and a battery. Early next morning, 13th, the march was resumed, and the two columnarewas made to supply the troops with provisions. The enemy fell back rapidly atong the line of the railroad, and early on the 14th the pursuit was continued, a portion of the army moving by way of New Baltimore, towards Bristow Statirst night. Three Hundred Dollars, for the use of the 2nd tion, and the rest, accompanied by the main body of the as just stated, to little more than a million and a half North a arolina Hospital at Petersburg. Please forward to cavalry, proceeding to the same point by Auburn Miles and __in fact, from 6,857,857 to 1,652,733. The decline in itr. Hall, to be expended at his discretion for the use of Greenwich. Near the former place a skirmish took place between General Ewell's advance and the rear guard of the enemy, which was forced back and rapidly pursued.

rect parallel roads, while our troops were compelled to let us see how far and from what quarters the deficien. to sleep. 'I be effect will be astonishing.' march by defficult and executous routes. We were consequently unable to intercept him. General Hill arrived first

Burns, not satisfied with the charms with which be as powerless as the last was to violate the Constitution.

Burns, all of Smithville. at Bristow Station, where his advance, consisting or two cwt., sent us 1,001,527; and Brazil and Egypt togethnumbers, posted beand to erail road emoanisment. The whole balance, therefore, of 1,615,445 cwt. remaining about to seek the several ingredients; but being una- been made with a view to the absorption of the currenparticulars of the action have not been officially reported, to be made up from other than American sources, the ble to procure either of the enumerated articles, ex- cy, but thus far no thorough remedial measure at all but the brigades were repuised with some loss, and five pieces of artiflery, with a number of prisoners, captured. position of the enemy ascertained, he retreated across all the rest. This year the account exhibits similar fea. caused her arrest. Madame is now in juil. Broad Fun. The next mounting he was reported to be for tures. The total imports have increased to an almost That recipe was all a humbug. But we do happen ment,) has been proposed which is not equally subject Col. Walter L. Steele, and daughter of Thomas Crawford, tilying beyond Bull Run, extending his line towards the Little River Tumpike.

The vicinity of the outrerchments around Washington and Alexandra rendered it useless to turn his new position, as it was apparent that as could readily retire to them, and would decline an engagement unless attacked in his fortithe breast; 1st Lieut Jno D Bryan, lett leg, slight; 1st fications. A further advance was therefore deemed unne-Sergt M Woods, bowels, mortally; Corp'is R T McIntire, cessary, and after destroying the rail road from Cub Run left arm broken; Jas Gardner, right knee; Privates E Banes, southwardly to the Kaupshanneck, the army returned on right hand; Wm Flowers, right arm; Wm Faircloth, left the 1sth, to the 1 me of that river, leaving the cavalry in

The cavalry of the latter advanced on the following day, amputated; S Kilpatrick, leg; W C Mosely, left thigh and some skirmisning occurred at Buckland. General broken; N Musgrave, foot; Juo Nash, leg; J Overman, Stuart, with Hampton's division, retired slowly towards of 300,000 But the thing comes to nothing when it grimmed. "Patrick O'Flynn!" called cut the captain. Warrenton, in order to draw the enemy in that direction, is done. The whole sweep of our great drag net does "Here, yer honor!" promptly responded Patrick, with thus exposing his flank and rear to Gen. Lee, was moved not bring in as much as we get from the single land of his hand to his cap. "How long do you wear a shirt?" Roberts, right foot; E B Sasser, left knee; Ed Stigall, left from Auburn and attacked him near Buckland. As soon as leg; T Thompson, foot; E Warrick, left leg; H Warrick, left | General Stuart heard the sound of Lee's guns, he turned upon the enemy, who, after a stubborn resistance, broke tonishing extent of the area included. It seems per- rejoinder. and fied in contasion, pursued by General Stuart nearly to feetly true that cotton will grow anywhere. Even in Haymarket, and by General Lee to Gainesville. Here the 1861, when our reliance was still upon America, we Federal intantry was encountered, and, after capturing a number of them during the night, the cavalry slowly retired before their advance on the following day. When the | countries. The next year eleven new sources were admovement of the army from the Rapidan commenced, Gen. ded, and sixteen more the year after that. At this Imboden was instructed to advance down the Valley, and guard the gaps of the mountains on our left. This duty was well performed by that officer, and on the 13th instant he marched upon Charlestown, and succeeded, by a well swelled by this multitude of contributions. It is still hundred and sixty, eight of which missed. concerted plan, in surrounding the place and capturing upon one of two chief sources that we depend. If anynearly the whole force stationed there, with all their stores thing were to interiere with the Indian or Egyptian and transportation; only a few escaped to Harper's Ferry. The enemy advanced from that place in superior purabers to attack Gen. Imboden, who retired, bringing off his pri- ings " go for next to nothing. soners and captured property, his command suffering very little loss, and inflicting sems damage upon the pursuing column. In the course of these operations two thousand four handred and thirty-six prisoners were captured, in-

A more complete account, with a statement of our loss in killed, wounded and prisoners, will be forwarded as soon as the necessary official reports have been received. Very respectfully,

Your ob't servant, R. E. LEE. General.

Official: John Withers, A. A. General.

BUCKLAND, VA., Oct. 20th, 1863. General: After offering some considerable resistance to the advance of the enemy at this point yesterday, in accordance with the suggestions of Major Gen. Lee, I retired with Hampton's division slowly before the enemy, until within two miles and a half of Warrenton, in order that zaid, head severel; W B Carter, lost finger; B H Carter, Major Gen. Lee, coming from Auburn might have an opportunity to attack the enemy in flank and rear. The plan proved successful. The enemy followed slowly and cantiously after Hampton's division, when, on hearing Major Gen. Lee's guns on their flank, I pressed upon them vigorously in front. They at first resisted my attack stubbornly, Missing - Privates R Deaver, Wm Outlaw, A Turner, Wm but once broken, the rout was complete. I pursued them from within three miles of Warrenton to Buckland, the

ing in great confusion. Major Gen. Lee had attacked them in flank just below Buckland. We captured about two hundred prisoners, eight wagons and ambulances, arms, horses and equipments. The rout was the most complete that any cavalry after all, which will determine the result. Will India

has ever suffered during this war. Crossing at Buckland, General Fitz Lee pushed down the pike towards Gainesville, while I, with the few men of Gordon's and Rosser's brigades who could be collected at cotton at 6d per pound? It so, then the crais fork and Hill: ter our unusually long chase, moved around to our left, and trade of Lancashire will revive again; but it road. I attacked their infantry pickets by moonlight, and factured acticles as before. We have hitherto been way they met a staff officer of Gen. Hill, to whon Gen. tired a short distance beyond Haymarket, on the Carolina clift, wrist; M Bundy, bowels severely; B Dunkins, right Lee pressed down to within a short distance of Gaines- goods found purchasers in every quarter of the globe, quarters he dispatched orders to his own division Gen-R L Billips, Jao A Boyce, C Hendricks, Jun Halowell, W was commanded by Kilpatrick and composed of ten regi-

Most respectfully, J. E. B. STUART, Major-General.

Official: JOHN WITHERS Ass't Adj. Geo. HEADQUARTERS VALLEY DISTRICT, In the Fork of the Shenandeah.

Near Front Royal, October 19, 1863. Col. R. H. Chilton, Chief of Staff, A. N. V. Colonel: Yesterday (Sunday) morning, at 2 o'clock, 1 moved from Berryvile to surprise and capture the garrison at Charlestown. The surprise was complete, the enemy entirety sourrounded. I found the enemy occupying the ly; J H Woods, thigh; W D Woods, hip and knee, severe- Court House, jail and some contiguous buildings, in the Court House vard enclosed by a heavy wall of oak timber. To my demand for a surrender, Col. Simpson requested an our for consideration. I offered him five minutes, to which into the streets, where he tormed and fled towards Harper's Ferry. At the edge of the town, he was met by the 18th

cavalry, Col. Imboden's and Gilmor's battalions. his arms and surrendered unconditionally. The Colonel, Lieutenant Colonel and five others who were mounted, flad at the first fire, and ran the gauntlet, and escaped towards Clark, shoulder; G F Evans, hand; R K F emming, arm; Harper's Ferry. The force I captured was the 9th Maryland regiment and three companies of cavalry, numbering between four and five hundred men and officers. I have not had time to have them counted. In wagons, horses Missing-Privates A Branch, M G Davenport, Jno Grif- and mules, arms, ammunition, medicine and clothing, were

Wounded-2d Lieut M Russell, foot slightly; Sergt W E gun. Having promptly sent off the prisoners and proper-Ward, ankle; Corpl E M Foscue, hard; Privates L J Jones, ty, I was prepared for them. I retired from the town screw it fast, and then for seven or eight minutes give W Meadows, ankle; J Meadows, foot; HJ Owens, hip set. My loss, as far as ascertained, is very small-five five hundred grammes may be produced by this opera- where we are, if you'll hold her to." Missing—Sergt C Hay, Corpl D S Russell, Privates W F or four mortally. Captain Coleman will lose an arm, and Killingsworth, S Williams, J W Wren, 5. Total 21. 29 Captain Cumnel was badly shot in the hip. I think a few of the Rue de Parbe, Sec. No. 60, where its effects are stumbling along back, and says: killed and filteen or twenty wounded, more or less, three

reached the river at daybreak. It was quite full, but have effected a safe crossing of the north branch. Very respectfully, Your obegient servant,

J. D. IMBOD'N, Brig.-Genera'. Official: JOHN WITHERS, A. A. G. The English Cotton Trade_Gloomy Prospects. The following interesting and important article is

from a recent number of the Lordon Times : While Lancashire seems to be oscillating between reviving trade and returning famine, and while the publearth, and if we simply go on showing our stringth The writer says: lic is scanning with deep anxiety at the prospects of there will be no danger whatever of intervention .the ensuing winter, we can place before the country an There will be no danger, because it will not pay. exact and particular account of the progress made dur- [Cheers] It is true that Great Britain has behaved whole world, and have sounded our demands for cotton box, freedom of thought, freedom of speech, and free miles." in every quarter of the globe. In all our own colonies dom for all; but of late years we have seen manifestathe production and export of this precious material tions of a very unkind and unfriendly spirit; and some ry, and be has not had with him at any time over 5,000 will take charge of any letters entrusted to him, with a have been encouraged by authority; in all foreign parts | times I have fest as if I wanted to take old mother men for duty. we have applied the stimulous of high prices to increase | England by the hair and give her a mig ity good shathe supply. This extraordinary demand has now been king. [Loud laughter and applause] I am not sure report of General R. E. Lee, of the recent operations in maintained for at least two years; indeed, the Ameri- that this is the wisest plan; but of this I feel tolerably could have been anticipated with certainty for some out against us; and I think that when Engiand thinks every one. When the efforts of the convention to artime before. Although, therefore, it must be remem. the matter over calm'y-when she reflects of the Alabered that cotton planting is not an industry to be bama, firted out in a British port, manned by British had proved utterly futile, and when, in fine, the pro-General: In advance of a detailed report, I have the matured in a month or two, we might reasonably to the seamer, armed with British guns, and ever since roving gressive forced loan had been resorted to, and had inresults now ascertained with some liveliness of expecta- over the seas, plundering merchant vessels, without curred universal reprobation, then it was that the Min- have established a Soup House in that city for the bention. With the whole world for selle s, and England bringing a single one into any port-when they come ister of the Finances applied the magic wand of taxa- efft of the poor. It is to be supported by the voluntawould be justified; but we doubt whether the predomi. Alabama has done. [Loud cheers.] nant feeling will not be one of disappointment.

On the morning of the 12th, the army marched in two As Egypt contributed 205,915 cwt., and Brazil 52,525, world will reconsider these things, and when this Re- paid either at the office of the receiver-general, or, in column and the design of recenting the Orarge and Alex- making together 258 480- it follows that the miscella public f ours will be re-established from the Gulf to- default, at that of the cause d' amoitissement, which mond that the Government is compelled to send a large andria railroad, norta of the river, and interrupting the re- neous or scattered imports from all parts of the world, wards the Pole, based up n freedom and free labor, was to discharge it on presentation. The bill in this after a skirmish with some of the Federal cavalry at except those named, produced but a total of 29,400.— gathering strength from our present contest, and rising way was regarded in the light of first class commercial Jeffersonton, we reached the Rappahannock at Warrenton | This analysis of the account before us will supply some | from it grander than ever. was disputed by calvalry and artiflery. The enemy was ing the years 1862 and 1863 successively with 1861 saited at Warrenton, in the atterneon, when another halt those from Brazil and Egypt, and finally to the balance tences. The complainant was a domestic named Barab- in France remaining, which will show what has been done for us are Hammond. It appears that madame advertised for by the world in general.

In 1862 the total drops down from nearly 7,000,000, them, 565,778. It results that our miscellaneous sup- Le voice. plies amount in the aggregate to 257,373.

shows how little at present the whole world stands for. freez's to a red heat. Let the application be made nances and the justice of their conservative cause It is not that the miscellaneous contributions have not | sine die. Egypt; and this is the more remarkable from the as- thundered the officer. "I'wenty-eight inches was the imported the material from as many as thirty different minute we import raw cotton from six different quarexports, we should have another fall. The "so tter-

Nor do we see any indication of material change -ble and steady, no doubt, but not large enough to put throughout the day. cluding forty-one commissioned officers. Of the above number, four handred and thirty-four were taken by Gen.

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In the day of the above handred and thirty-four were taken by Gen.

In the day of the day of the above handred and fitteen shots, of all calibres, from the fifteen inch shell of the Monitors to the three hundred pounder. We observe, too, that China, which sent nothing in Thursday night were as follows: 1861, and only 113 cwt., in 1862, has sent us 110,469 cwt., in the first six months of the present year. But there are certain items in the account which require a good deal of explanation. The exports from the Bahamas, represent, of course, not home produce, but cotton which had found its way to those parts from the Confederate States, and other contributions probably partake of the same character. Still it is clear that we get but driblets of this supply. The blockade of the Southern ports is effective; the cotton is kept at home; and Lancashire, notwithstanding all our efforts, is prograte in consequence.

We do not pretend to say that any evidence at this from a Monitor. early period of the experiment can be considered conclusive. Possibly another year may yield a very different return, but we do not well see where to lock for the improvement. It must be a work of time, and the question is whether even time will do it, for it is price. or Egypt, or any other country, or all countries together, send us not only sufficient cotion, but mills of Lancashire to work again.

we gather the following : A cylinder of metal-tin will answer-with a movehe replied, "Take me, if you can." I immediately opened able cover at one end, to be kept tightly in its place by on the building with artiflery, at less than two hundred a screw when shut, with two openings, one at each end, Killed—Privates Jesse D Gilburst, Wesley Howard, Wm Provow, Jno H Titus, 4.

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We arried and wounded distributed. We killed and twenty, according to the enemy in the Court House, including the adjutant of the enemy in the Court House, including the adjutant of the 9th Maryland; and, in the fight along the road, the enemy in the Other House, including the adjutant of the wharf all night!"

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It was a fact, and the drunken dogs had been rowing to be ready for sea in about two weeks.

workers to manufacture them. If we may believe the half of what is said, our dependence for cool drinks will no longer be upon the icemen, but upon the chem sts.

Secretary Chase on Foreign Aff Irs. significant terms :

We are showing our strength to the nations of the

We shall present the truth to the public by stating in Mexico. Well, gentlemen, I am not much disturbed and the personal tax, the Minister having simultaneously the exact figures of our whole cotton import for the about that. Empires will not last long in Central adopted the ingenious system of the bills of the receiversfirst six months of the present and two preceding years. America. [Cheers] I don't know how long this general. These receivers, the real bankers of the treasury In 1861 the American supply had, for the two quar- Empire-if it gets born-will last. There was an at- under its administration, were to give bills falling due at | ing to consider the danger to which steamboat proper. mand hy a tracked the advance of the enemy near James ters in question, been but partially affected. The blockade was in force towards the latter part of the period, and if I am not mistaken, was no great success. I do These pills when due were paid without delay by the concerted action to remove the evil. Our main body arrived near that place on the 11th instant, but then the exports had been pushed eagerly forward not know that this Austrian Emperor will find his bed receiver general, as the treasury had bills of exchange During the heat of the battle of Chickamauga, an in the beginning of the year under conviction of the of . oses there, but I am strongly in lined to think that upon them at a fixed date, which they were obliged to owl, alarmed at the unusual tempest of sounds, was Reppalannock, ruining or destroying his stores. We were compelled to halt during the rest of the day to provision crisis impending. In those six months, then, commentative pay upon pain of their being protested. By these frightened from his usual haunts. Two or three cows the troops, but the cavary, under Gen. Stuart, continued | c ng with January and ending with January and ending with January and a battle enthe troops, but the cavalry, under Gen. Stuart, continued to great the figure, and I am perfectly sure, taking all things the disposal of the treasury the whole amount of the sued. The countest was observed by an Irishman of the amount of 6.857,857 cwr. Of these 5,874,435 into consideration, that the monarchs will, in the end, direct taxes, in bills of exchange, to assure the currenthe 10th l'ennessee, which was at the time botty encame from the United States of America - lea ing 983. think it best to keep their institutions at home. I am cy of which the cause d' amoitissement—sinking fund gaged. Pat ceased firing, dropped the breech of his 422 to be supplied from other quarters. Of this re- confident of this. | Cheers | I do not propose any par- was devised. This institution exacted of the receivers gun to the ground and exclaimed in astonishment mainder, again, India sent 695 542, so that only 258. ticular measures just now. It is never wise to advance a security in money. These securities, paid into the "Jasus, what a country! The very birds in the air are large. The balance, to , can be reduced still further, doing it ; but I think the time will come when the guarantee to the bills. Every bill when due was to be

HOW TO MAKE A GIR, IRRESISTIBLY HANDSOME .ed up, would "make the homliest the handsom st." -- fit from a recourse to some such system as the above, The recipe runs as follows:

nominal amount-6,876. The world, therefore, has up- to know of one which will make plain ladies (if there to the constitutional objection, on the score of its be- dec'd., of Paris, Tennessee. wards of 2,000,000 cwt. to supply, and of these India are any such) as lovely as the rising evening star. All ing a property tax as the one berein above alluded to furnishes 1,204,763, and Brazil and Egypt between those who try it will please send as acknowledgment. This task devolves upon the next Congress. Its exe "Take a pint of pigeon's milk, put it in a bog's

actually increased, for they have in fact been multiplied | An officer who was inspecting his company one above tenfold-rising from less than 30,000 to upwards morning, soied one private whose shirt was badly be-

Bombardment of Fort Sumter-One Hundred and

The bombardment of Fort Sumter Friday exceeded in severity any thing that for ification has yet experienced .the keavy fire mentioned in our last was maintained Toursters, and yet, after all, our gross supply is scarcely Gregg. The number of shots fired Thursday night was two try. On Friday morning a terrific fire was opened from Gregg and Wagner, assisted by a mortar battery at Cummings' Point. Three Monitors sgain moved up at hair-past 12 of five hours was terrible and incessant, the shots averaging about one every minute. The enemy's attention seem-

ed to be paid almost entirely to the Northern angle of the The increase in the Indian export has been considera- fort, keeping up an uninterrupted fire on that portion 656,691 cwt., in 1861, to 847,480 in 1862, but declin- Parrotts and downwards were poured into and against the nessee Railroad, in full possession of the rebels. ed to 864,200 in 1863. Oh the other hand, Bengal has fort. Nine hundred and firty five shots were fired on Frisprung up from some 5000 to more than 150,000, and day, sixty-eight of which mesed. Netwithstanding this Singapore now first appears as an humble contributor. In a not a siegie casualty occurred during the day—an event upparalleled in the history of warfare. The casualties on

> Private B. G. Mu, Company A, 12th Georgia, sightly in the hand. Private C. Stanford, Company A, 12th Georgia, slightly in the leg. Private A. Williams, Company A, 12th Georgia, stun-

> the shoulder. Private T. Gogganst, Company K, 1st S. C. Artillery, slightly in the head. Sergeant Freeman, Company A, 12th Georgia, slightly.

gain speedily replaced. Private H. C. Castierengh was killed Thursday while on post as sentinel. He was struck by a lifteen inch shell fired Our batteries on Sullivan's and James' islands kept up a none but the loyal should be consulted in the great cast- and supposed to be at times in parts of New Hanover steady and effective fire throughout the day. The Irons des remaiss quiet. The bombardment is still going on at the closing of the

THE POLK EMBROGLIO.

report, Friday wgut .- Charleston Corrier, 31st utt

The Marrierra Rebel publishes the following explanation of the causes which led to the suspension of Gen-

Gen, Polk left Gen. Bragg's headquariers at 10 pressed down towards Haymarket. Here I encountered, the raw material is only to be bought at twice that o'clock at night under orders to attack at daylight. besides a large cavalry force, the first army corps, whore figure, then we can never find customers for our manu- He was accompanied by Gen. Breckenridge. On their scattered them over the fields, capturing many. General underselling the whole world in cotton stuffs, so that our Poik communicated his order. Upon reaching his headnever be resumed until cotton becomes cheap. We But Gen. Hill failed to receive those addressed to him. have fair stores of the material still, but our manufac- being in the rear, The messenger returned about dayturers are afraid to work it up at the present price. break, reporting that he could not find Gen. Hill. That is the history of the case, and we fear its aspect | Gen. Polk then sent orders to Gen. Hill's division comis not much improved by the returns before us. Even manders direct, mounted his horse and with his staff dear cotton does not reach us except in driblets, where- rode to the front. This is the upshot of the matter just Old lady-Is this where Capt. Bragg lives? as it is only cheap cotton in abundance that will set the as it transpired. Some persons blame Gen. Polk for tailing to arrest Gen. Hill at once. Suppose he had you? done so-what then? Might not the plans of the day rejoicing in a recent discovery of a method of manu- from the arrest of a commanding officer at such a time? facturing ice in a speedy and simple manner, and at a Both Generals were of the same grade, and it is quessmall expense. The machine is styled Le glaciere a tionable whether such a step might not have been heart of the town, all loop-holed for musketry, and the escale. From a drawing and description now before us considered tyranical, arbitrary, and unnecessary. At all events it could have done no good; and might bave done harm.

About thirty miles above Wilmington, North Caro yards, and with a half dozen shells drove out the enemy to receive through two tunnels the materials used; and a lina, lived three fellows, named respectively Barham. discharge cock at one end to discharge the contents Stone, and Gray, on the banks of the North East Rivwhen the cylinder is to be emptied, is all the apparatus | er. They came to Wilmington in a small row boat, and One voiley was exchanged, when the enemy threw down required. This cylinder, when properly charged, is made fast to the wharf. They had a time of it in the Had his advice been followed, there can be hardly a grove, six ated on the Wandagton & Wandon Hailroad placed on a pair of rockers, so that a see-saw motion city, but for fear they would be dry before getting home, doubt that Vicksourg and Port Hudson would have one mile from Wilmington, and containing one hondred may be obtained. To convert five hundred French they procured a jug of whiskey, and after dark of a black been saved. Tennessee regained and Kentucky wres- acres, more on the state of a black been saved. grammes of water into ice feach gramme being nearly night too, they embarked in their boat, expecting to 7 grains avoirdupois) it is necessary only to place in reach home in the morning. They rowed away with this cylinder or well 13 hundred grammes of sulphat of all the energy that three half tipsy fellows could muster, scda, and eight hundred grammes of hydrochloride or keeping up their spirits in the darkness by pouring the "Well, Barham, we've got to your place at last."

ankle; R H Best, left breast; Josiah Gardner, foot; Pri- al times with good effect. I marched nearly all night and sufficiently intelligible to enable any of our metal away for dear life without knowing it.

At the great Republican meeting in Cincinnati, on from the article in question, which we subjoin, re-apitu- in Great Britain within the next few months, as it is Monday, Secretary Chase appeared. He made a long lates all the grand exploits of this Southern Paladin .- | well known that the term of a Parliament cannot exspeech, and alluded to foreign affairs in the following No man of his day has accomplished more if so much, ceed seven years. The statement however, is incor-

follows: He has fought sixty-three battles and has Government been to allow the Parliament to reach the been successful in fifty-seven; took 50,000 prisoners, full term of its legal existence. It is more than probaing the last two years to that consummation which is very unneighborly. We used to think this great An- killed 20 000, and destroyed \$50 000,000 worth of prop- ble that a new election will take place in the autumn to render cotton famines impossible for the future. It glo Saxon family was to stand together the world over erty, taken 50,000 stand of small arms, and fitty pie- of 1864 .- Richmond Sentinel. is known that we have proclaimed our necessities to the to establish freedom of the press, freedom of the ballot- ces of artillery, 20,000 horses and travelled 12,000

From the Columbia South Carolinian. The Finances of France.

When the over emission of the assignats, the paper sapply, consisting of an addition of 25 per cent. to the We have got a sort of n w empire upon our borders principal of the land tax, the tax on movable property been discovered in the Uvalde canon, the ore of which paper, and, of course, was current throughout the whole realm.

Such was the system of collection and payment, which we have only to look first to the total imports, next to In Cincinnati, the other day, a woman named Madame originating in a period of great fiscal embarrassment, those from America, then to those from India, then to Bertha Van Griefetchian, was arrested for, false pre- gradually led to the organization at present established

In the absence of the duty on tonage, the imports sale, at two dollars, a recipe which, if taithfully follow- and exports, our Confederacy might derive much bene- them in prison. but the difficulty in the way arises from the fact that a "l'ake hait a gill of hyena's blood, the yolk of two direct tax cannot be constitutionally laid on property the American contribution explains this at once, being ostrich eggs, an ounce of gold dust and a pearl as big impossible, or nearly so, to have the census taken during the enemy was conducted by several difference of the enemy was co be done, knowing full well that the next Congress will

brigades, became engaged with a force largely superior in er, instead of sending 258,480, sent 471,764. Of the two dollars, and received the receipe. She mat set It is true that some very valuable suggestions have miscellaneous parts of the world contributed but 142, cept the vinegar, she unwillingly came to the conclu- commensurate either with the resources of the country, and 20 days. Before the rest of the troops could be brought up, and the 254 even in 1862—India, Egypt and Brazil providing sion that madame was not what she ought to be, and or adequate to the exigencies of the times, (except that of the voluntary subscription loans to the Governcution, it is to be hoped, will put the Treasury once Jane M. Meares, aged 4 years and 8 months. more at ease, and will prevent thenceforth the people We consider this somewhat discouraging, because it horn, and stir it carefully with a cat's feather, until it from distinguishing between the justness of their fi-

Brownlow Def ndng Buraside.

epistle from " Parson" Brownlow: As some reflections are cast upon Gen. Burnside for not having reinforced Gen. Rosecrans, I he g leave, in vindication of the gallant Burnside, to state a few facts | ior hog round. not known to men who are ignorant of the geography of the country. I claim to know the country occupied at \$5 50 to \$6 per bushel. by both armies. I traveled through North Georgia as early as 1829, and lodged with the Cherokee before the whites occupied the country, and before there were good roads of any kind. I have been travelling over that section of East Tennessee ever since, in every con- for the week, and the market is almost entirely bare. We day night without ceasing by the Monitors and Battery ceivable way, and therefore it is that I know the coun-

First. It is 110 miles from Knoxville to Chattanooga, and it is about 45 miles from Chattanooga to Lalayette, (in the neighborhood where the fighting began.) and also commenced firing. The cannonading for upwards still further South. Buckner in retreating from Knoxville, burned the bridges behind bim, rendering it im. possible for Gen. Burnside to reinforce General Rosecrans with any speed; besides General Burnside had to keep an eye to the East, where in twenty-four hours an army of 20,000 men could be poured down upon him from Lynchburg on the great Virginia and Ten-

The country in North Georgia is rather a level country, with hills and ridges springing up at intervals, and separating one valley from another. The streams are sluggish and the banks unusually high. The country is thickly timbered, with a heavy undergrowth, making it rather impassable for the operations of a large

For my part, I have every confidence in our ultimate success. Let Rosecrans be reinforced, and he will Private Reardon, Company A, 12th Georgia, slightly in | whip the whole Confederacy. The mediation I advocate is that of the cannon and the sword ; and let there be no armistice, on sea or land, until all the rebels, front and rear, North and South, are subjugated or ex-The flag staff was again shot away Friday morning, but terminated. And then let condign punishment be speedily meeted out to the surviving leaders in this unholy crusade against civilization. My motto is Greek fire for the masses and hell-fire for the leaders. And ing up of these accounts.

YANKER MONEY .- The Secretary of War, Hon. James A. Seddon, has given Gen. Winder the following order respecting money sent to the Ablitica prisoners now confined in this city. It reads thus : "You will hand over such gold as may be sent to the

prisoners announcing to them that, being mon sy recognized by both Governments, it is handed to them in kind, and that if at any time they wish to convert it into Confederate money, it will be sold for them, on aplication at the market price in this city. If the amount received be in Federal paper, it cannot be handed knee; Thos Mandane, both thighs; Wm Misenheimer, leg:
J Overman, lett arm; D Phler, leg, 10.
Missing—2nd them in the first army corps on that read also.
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The corps of the first army corp culation be allowed; but it will at their option be co, iverted, at current rate of exchange, into Confederate me ves, by law, otherwise they will be enforced without regard to and such notes delivered to them, or will be retained in persons. kind for their future use."-Richmond Dispatch.

Scene in Gen. Bragg's Adjutant Gen. Office . Col. Brent-Yes, madam. Can I do anything for

Old Lady-Well, you see mister, I lives over where EVERY MAN TO MAKE HIS OWN ICE. - All Paris is been disarranged far beyond any benefits to be derived the fitten was and when Capt. Bragg's company skeered the Yankees, they run right past my house right peert, when up comes Capt. Forcest with his cri ter company and makes a line of fight right through my yard, and oversets my ash hopper and treads-Gen. Bragg (sitting near) - Col Brent, see that the lady's claim is settled immediately.

> Good Strategy - As a part of the history of the can set in m. times, it is well to state that the policy of concentration, which has enabled Bragg to win Chickamanga, was urged by Gen. Beauregard as early as the uniddle of May, 1863, soon after the battle of Chancellor sville .-

Ited from Yankees and Unionista Literary Me. Isenger

ANOTHER BLOCADE RUNNER .- A beautiful new s'eaconsiderable, all of which I have saved, and will have muriatic acid. Into this preparation or bath, says the spirits down. At break of day they thought they must mer, built of steel plates, and named the Larry, under properly accounted for. As I expected, the Harper's Fer- inventor, place a form or vessel containing the water to be near home, and seeing through the limit and seeing through the limit are trial yesterday. She is, about 360 tons register, and has oscillating engines of 100 nomi pal horse power-made by Messrs, Fawce: 11. Presto & "If this is my home," said Barham, "some body has Co .- which, during the trial, worked admirably, with leg and face, dangerously; F Kirg, right lung; R H Kounce, and fell back slowly towards Berryville, fighting been putting up a lot of outhouses since I went away out a heated bearing; and it is fully expected she will be enemy all the way, from 10 o'clock till near sun. back, slightly; H Marshall, right hip; G W Mason, head; the enemy all the way, from 10 o'clock t'll near sun. you obtain the desired result. A solid block of ice of yesterday; but I'll go ashore and look about, and see make 18 or 19 knots when in good trim. She has been built by Messrs. Jones, Quiggan & Co., and will be a Barham disembarks, takes observation and soon comes | valuable addition to the mercantile fleet of any country. As is the case with most of our fast ster mers rumor ficers' sik a whes, and ac as ten or fitteen broken down men-who straggled behind. publicly exhibited. These machines are rapidly sold at | "Well I'll be whipped if we'aint at Wilmington here points out the blockede as their destinat ion, but with were captured. We killed and wounded dreadfully several from fifty france to one hundred and twenty, according yet, and what's more the boat has been hitched on to what justice in this case is not clear. A sister ship to the Lucy is in course of construction, au d is expected

BRITISH HOUSE OF COMMONS. - A statement from the The Montgomery Daily Advertiser publishes the life Charleston Mercury, that the present British House and military achievements of the renowned Gen. John of Commons was elected in March, 1857, is being ex-H. Morgan, now a prisoner, with head shaved, and pie- tensively copied into the newspapers. If it were corbald garments, in the Penitentiary of Ohio. An extract rect there would necessarily be a new general election and the summing up shows an array of giorious deeds rect, as the members of the present House were elected that were never surpassed in number and brilliancy. in May, 1859, and the Parliament might, therefore, legally endure till the spring of 1866. But, in no in-"Morgan's career may be summed up with truth as stance, it is believed, has the practice of the British

> THE MAIL OVER THE RIVER .- A. S. Rose has lately come from the Mississippi with 2000 letters. He will leave Atpostage of \$3 from all persons not soldiers. Letters from soldiers will be taken for whatever they feel willing to pay, or for nothing if they cannot pay. All letters should be addressed to care of Register, Atlanta, Ga.

A Sour House -The City Council of Petersburg

The Antonio (texas) Heraid says a lead mine has

yields so great a per cent, that butlets can be moulded WESTERN STEAMBOAT proprietors have called a meet-

Yankee Prisoners nave become so numerous in Richnumber of them off to the interior, in order to provide for them. If the Abolitionists will agree to no honorable exchange, our Government must look well to the safety of the prisoners in its hands, and provide for their comfort as well as they can. Many of these prisoners have signified a willingness to take the oath of allegiance to the Confederate Government, and hundreds of them will be ready to take up arms against the despotic Lincoln as soon as they find that their own rulers estimate them beneath the negro, and are laboring to keep

MARRIND.

In Emithville, N. C., Oct. 16th, 1863, by the Rev. W. M. D. Moore, Mr. WM. MCCBEARY to Miss AMANDA

DIED. At Magnolia, on the 1st inst., STEPHEN WALLACE,

son of William and Abbie C. Smith, aged 2 years, 10 months In Rockingham, N. C., on Friday morning, 231 ultimo, of typhoid fever, MIS. HARRIET ANN STERLE, wie of

Fayettevirle Observer please copy. On the 27th of October, at Howan Mills, HANNAH JOHNSTON, fourth daughter of Col Thos. D. and Mrs. Be still, and know that i is God.

WILMINGTON MARKET, NOVEMBER 4, 1863. BERY CATTLE-Are brought to market sparingly, and are in demand for bu chering purposes We quote on the The Nashville Daily Journal, publishes the following | hoof at of to 75 cents per ib. for net meat, according to BERSWAX -- is in demand at \$1 25 to \$2 50 per 1b.

BACON-is scarce and wanted, and sells readily at high prices. We quote small sales from carts at \$2 50 per lo. BUTTER-Bells at \$4 50 to \$5 per lb. CORN-Is scarce and in demand. Sells in the small way

COPPERAS-Retails at \$1 76 to \$4 per 1b. Corren - Seils at 65 to 75 cents per ib. Eggs-From carts, \$2 25 to \$2 50 per dozan. FLOUR-Only one or two smal lots have been received note smail sales at \$.5 per bbl. for superfine.

CORN MEAL-Seils from the granaries at \$5 75 per bushel.

FODDSR-\$10 per 100 lbs. HIDES-Green, \$1 to \$1 25, dry, \$2 50 to \$2 75 per 16. LEATHER-Bole, \$10, Upper, \$12 to \$12 50 per 1b. LARD -sells by the bbi. at \$2 25 per lin. MIOLASSES-\$14 to \$15 per gallon. NAILS-By the keg, \$1, 10 to \$1 25 per ib.

POULTRY-Chickens, \$2 to \$2 50, and grown fowls, \$2 50 \$3 each. POTATOER-Sweet, \$7 to \$10, and Irish, \$12 to \$14 per bu-hel. RICE-Clear, 25 cents per lb BALT-Sound made is in moderate supply, and sells from

store at \$18 to \$20 per bushel, according to quality and EUGAB-By the bbl. \$2 65 to \$2 75 per lb. SHERTING-Fayetteville factory, \$2 60 to \$2 75 per yard by the base.

SPIRITS TURPENTINE - \$4 to \$1 50 per gallon. TALLOW-\$4 50 to \$3 per ib. YARN-Sells from sto.e, in quantities to sult, at \$25 to \$27 per bunch. Woop-Seils by the boat load at \$18 to \$20 for pine, \$22

to \$25 for ash, and \$28 to \$30 per cord for oak. RAIL ROAD STOCK FOR SALE. FOR SALE, 20 Shares Stock in the Wilmington & Wel-

KEMP P. BATTLE, Raleigh, N. O. 44-3t-8-1t

THIRTY DOLLARS REWARD. DRIVATE GEORGE W. WHITFIELD, of Co. B. 51st N. C. Reg't, deserted from the Camp of the blat N C. Reg't on or about the 30th of October, 1862, and is lurking alternately in the counties of Sampson and Bladen, and Bronswick. I will give the above reward for his delivery in Camp of the 51st N. C. Reg't or at any Military

W. R. BELL, Capt. Post Commander. Oct. 26th, 1863-40-5t-5-4t* Co. B 6 st N. C Heg. DAY YOUR CONFEDERATE TAXES for the year 1863. I will attend at the to lowing times and places for the purpose of collecting the laxes At Elizabethtown, on Monday, 9th of November next.

At Bryan - wamp, on Tuesday, 10th of At Maysville, on Wednesday, 11 hot At White Oak, on Thursday, 12 h of At Beaverdam, on Friday, 13th of At Mrs. Reaves' on Saturday, 14th of At Colly, on Monday, 16 h of At Kelly's Cove, on Tuesday, 17th, of At Westbrooks, on Wednesday, 18th of At John K. Ciark's, on Thursday, 19 h of At Kelley's Store, on Friday, 20th of

All persons must pay their Taxes within the time limited The Assessor will attend at the same time and places for the purpose of assessing the Tax in Kind on the matured

crops and on gross sales for the quarter ending the lat co October, 1863. J. A. HOBESON, Tax Collector Bladen County, N. C. 41-11t-5-2t* \$200 REWARD.

RANAWAY from the subscriber on Thursday last. RANAWAY from the subscriber on Thursday last, a bright mulatto buy named JONAS. He is twenty one years old, about six feet high, and well proported has good teeth and weights about 180 pounds. As d has good teeth and weighs about 180 pounds. As he let : without the sightest provoca ion I must think he design + making his escape to the Yankees, or heing a boy of inter ligence, may attempt to pass himself off as tree. will pay the above reward for his delivery to me in Crinton. Sampson county, or his conflient in any jail so that I

ALLMAND HOLMES. 40-t1-5-11

FOR AMATON SALE. THAT DES. RABLE TRACT OF LAND known as Love of cultivation, and I the place well worthy the attention of ary one wishing to rent or purchase Apply to THOS. H. HOWEY 48 2 6 2 *

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William to to . C. Columbia, S. C., Guardian, and Tarborg' Southerner, will copy 4 times an d send bill to this office.