OBSERVER FAVETTIELE. MONDAY EVENING, AUGUST 5, 1861.

GES. HILL .- The Wilmington Journal, complaining hat no North Carolinian but Gen. Holmes has received a commission of Brigadier General in the Confederate service, says that even Gen. Hill's promotion by North Carolina has not been confirmed by the Confederate covernment This is a mistake. There was some delay, we heard, but the promotion was confirmed, (or Exchange, from Alexandria, says that Mr. Birch, arrecognized, we know not which is the proper term,) some weeks ago.

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"Of course we all know that Col. Hill is given to many words, much preaching and blathering, foolish speers a: newspapers, whose columns his own verbose reports would monopolise, but Col. Hill apart, the courtesy of confirming him is due to the State."

We are sorry to see the above. Col. Hill's first and very brief report was regarded throughout the country as a model of brevity, modesty and thanksgiving to Him who, only, own give the victory. His detailed re nort was also very brief. when we consider the magni inde of the event, and gave no trouble to those newspapers which were only too happy to record the official account of the gallant doings of a North Carolina regiment. It may have been displeasing to such as wished to "wait for Col. Magruder's report," (which by the way has never appeared;) but we never before heard a complaint of it as verbose. The two together filled but a column and a half of the Observer; and together were not so long as the report of Capt. Imboden, of the doings of a single Virginia company, which the Journal found room for without a word of complaint of "verbos-

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South.

If Gen. Hill has sneered at newspapers, (of which we never heard.) he has done an unwise thing. Nor did peditiou has proved a failure. They are taking his we ever hear that he preached, though he might do a troops away from him, and his three months' Regiments much worse thing. As to "blathering," we can't find are leaving him en masse. He despairs of taking Northe word in any dictionary, and therefore can't deny that he has done much of it.

But, if Gen Hill have faults, as is quite likely, his sirines avershadow them; and it ill becomes us, at home in North Carolina, to say aught in disparagement of important to the South than any other equal space of him, honorably connected as he is with a victory so ground on the Continent." It would break up the glorious for our good old State.

BISHOP POLK .- We are pained to see, that a North Carolina paper, in copying an announcement of the appointment of Bishop Polk as a General, copies with it the mis-statement that "Bishop Polk is a native of Tennpaapp.

The Bishop is a very distinguished man. His ancestors before him shed lustre upon the history of North Carolina. He himself, born at Raleigh and entering West Point from North Carolina, was distinguished at that institution, among such men as President Davis. Gen. Lee, Gen. Johnston, and Gen. Magruder. He sflerwards exhibited the rare firmness of purpose to discharge a conscientious duty, when, with wealth, and tion of Hampton and the burning of part of that town position, and the prospect of the highest military hon- on the approach of 1000 Confederate cavalry; of Butler's rs before him, he left the army to become a simple apprehension that all his troops would have to take re-Preacher of the Gospel. He soon distinguished himself fuge within the walls of Fortress Monroe, &c. &c. in that holy calling, and was elevated to the Bishopric. Still again, his old companions in arms, Davis, and have been started to delude Gen. Magruder into making Lee, and Johnston, appeal to him to give his military a rash attack. They are all false except the burning knowledge and genius to the service of his country, in of a part of Hampton and the withdrawal of a few regithis her day of peril, and he thus becomes distinguished ments. as the first Christian Bishop that ever become a General. And with all these high claims upon the regard of mitting President Davis's Manassas dispatch, commu

North Carolina, with all this ability to elevate her by nicating the results of the battle, so altered it as to conhis own distinction, a North Carolina paper allows it to ceal the truth. President Davis said, "the battle was be said that he is a native of Tennessee! Oh my country! mainly fought on our left, several miles from our field

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA .- We have seen a Circular from President Swain, dated 31st July, to correct an erroneous impression prevailing in the Southern in the Northern version. It would not do to let the States and in some parts of our own State, that the re-"many regimental standards." gular exercises of that Institution had been suspended. No such event has occurred or is apprehended. The ber of students of course. When this began the Uui- lowed himself to be urged into battle before he was versity was second to but one similar institution in the ready, and against his judgment. country; but many of those who were Students six He may be a coward, but we think facts show that he months ago are now in arms under the bauners of every is something besides. It is well known that he said, State in the Confederacy. There is probably no regi- on the day before the battle, that he was ready-he had of the Chapel Hill students or graduates enrolled. They _just about the time his army fled-he assured his were very fully represented at Bethel, and in fair pro- friends that he had no doubt of a victory. He had said portion at Manassas.

A VICTORY IN MISSOURI.-At last we have what is | SHERMAN'S BATTERY.-The Hon. Mr. Clingman has | ELECTION OF CLERKS.-On Thursday last an election | pronounced to be a reliable statement of a very import- done one good thing, in getting the following into last was held for Clerks of the County and Superior Courts. Breckinridge has made another strong anti-Lincoln ant victory in Missouri. The telegraphic dispatch is Friday's Richmond Examiner. We hope it will have The following is the result, so far as we have heard:from Gov. Harris of Tennessee, and is credited at Rich-some effect in Virginia and South Carolina, in opening Cumberland County.-For County Court, J. T. War-last Congress and Lincoln; that the constitution had mond. If true, we may look for the speedy downfall of their eyes, especially in South Carolina, to the fact that den. Poll: Warden 978, John H. Cook 152, scattering been deliberately trampled under foot and flagrantly the federalists, including the bogus Governor and Lieut. there were troops in the Manassas battle besides those Governor elected by the self-constituted Convention from their States .lately assembled in that State; and for the speedy ac-

cession of that powerful State to the Confederacy. It charge on Sherman's Battery was made by the lament- charge on Sherman's Battery was made by the families
ed Col. Fisher, who commanded the Sixth North Carolina Regiment of regulars. As he filed his Regiment
30. Gen. A. D. McLean, S. C. Poll: McLean (Including 84 reported at camp at Yorktown) 373, McLeod 278.
Moore—A. H. McNeill, C. C., without opposition; J. s confidently predicted that Cairo and St. Louis will be in Southern hands before the close of the present week. THE LOSS OF THE ENEMY .--- A letter to the Baltimore hundred yards off. Retreat was out of the question. To go forward was not only his inclination but his only rived there from Mauassas, reports that the Confed-erates had buried nearly 10,000 of the Federal dead, resource. Calling on his troops to follow him, and and that the force of the Provost Marshall, 500 in number, had been engaged for a week in the burial of these unfortunate men, and had not yet finished the work. The loss of this Regiment was seventeen killed and the seventeen killed and loss rope 222, Hartman 100, Brown 100 these unfortunate men, and had not yet finished the work. This but confirms the statement of a reliable gentlefifty-odd wounded-a loss chiefly experienced in this man who reached here on Thursday last, and stated that up to that time 7,300 of the Federal dead had been were under the murderous fire of Fisher's musketry. Hon. Mr. Clingman and other gentlemen, spectators of the scene, bear testimony to the correctness of this state-RUMORS .- Richmond and Petersburg appear to have ment

been full of rumors on Friday-such as that our forces had "A. W. M.," writer to the Salisbury Watchman, recaptured, on Thursday, near Alexandria, 1800 yankees; lating the incident of Lieut. Willie P. Mangum being hat Gen. Johnston, with 30,000 men, had crossed the Posaved from instant death by his Bible, says that his sisomac and was at Hagerstown, on the way to Washter had said to him that "she had read about the Bible ington; that Gen. Beauregard, with 40,000 men, was turning away balls, and this might do so some day." laving seige to Arlington Heights; that Newport News Lieut, M. has since died. He belonged to the "Flat had been evacuated by Butler, and 150 negroes and 16 River Guards." And "A. W. M." adds,cannon captured there by Gen. Magruder; and that

The papers at Richmond and Petersburg had made shivered in the stock, only bruising his arm. Lieut. Page, of Yorke's company, had his sword cut in two by diligent efforts to trace the origin of these rumors; but | a ball. Many of the boys had balls through their clothes-one had his cap cut open by a ball, scathing his forehead. I regret that I cannot yet get all the cas- hear. ualties. Maj. Webb, reported missing, is safe. Capt. Freeland not wounded.

FORTRESS MONROE .- The Richmond Examiner says "Now, let me give you the grand truth of the brave that the enemy are calling in their outposts in the re- achievements of the cherished 6th. There is no doubt gion of Fortress Monroe. It is clear that Butler's ex- that it shot down the men and horses of Sherman's Battery and rushed upon it, and even passed beyond it. That Battery, I am positively assured, did not fire another gun after this.charge. Lieut. Guess tells me, that just efore Col. Fisher fell, he was on one of the guns of folk, and his mind is made up against another move-Sherman's Battery, cheering his men grandly. The Colonel then killed one Yankee by thrusting his sword ment upon Bethel. Magruder is pressing him sorely, through him, and just as he gave the mortal thrust to and he will soon be driven within the walls of Monroe. another, the ball struck him and he fell. His sword re-The fortress he can hold; and yet the Fortress is more nained in the man. About this time a Northern Retake only a few steps backward. They did not turn at Part of the 6th then, sustained by a Georgia and blockade; open trade with Europe, enable us to get am-Alabama Regiment, rushed up and took the Battery which our men had silenced. The other part of the Reple supplies of munitions of war, and to put a navy giment was ordered with a South Carolina, and perhaps But it cannot be stormed, or starved out. The only Mississippi Regiment, to turn the enemy's right flank which they did successfully. Yet, after all this, the wise order .- Rich. Examiner, 3d. way to get it is raise a great army and carry the war praise is to be given to those who do not really deserve to Philadelphia. Then the gates of Fortress Mouroe o much merit. When Col. Fisher fell, Lieut, Col. would fly open to our troops. The Examiner argues Lightfoot rushed before his men and told them to "follow, he would die with them." I hear that before en tering the battle, one Regiment kneeled in earnest AN APPARENT TRICK .- The Baltimore Sun, (Black prayer

Republican,) of the 2d, contains detailed accounts, verbal and by letter from Oid Point, of Butler's apprehen sions of an attack by Magruder, his complaints of the withdrawal of his troops to Washington; of the evacua-GROSS DECEPTION .- The Northern telegraph, in transcircumstances of privation and fatigue.

or where he was from.) died at Richmond on Wednes works." These last words, showing that it was an open hand to hand fight, not behind batteries, were omitted North see that. So also they omitted the capture of field Blues, died at Yorktown on the 24th, and J. J. Co GEN. Scorr .- This heary old traiter says that he is ker and Samuel L. Arrington, of the same company, troubled state of the country has diminished the num- "the greatest coward in the country," because he al- on the 26th. All of pneumonia. Private Jones of Capt. Swindell's company (Beaufort county.) died at Garys burg. Private Joseph A. Johnson, of Edgecombe, died at Yorktown on the 23d. He had participated in the battle of Bethel. Private Stallings, of Franklin county, accidentally shot and instantly killed himself on the ment in the service in which there is not one or more men enough. And at 4 o'clock of the day of the battle 23d July. And Ebenezer Stradley, of Capt. Vance's company, Buncombe county, died at Suffolk on the 31st.

For Superior Court, John W. Baker Jr. Poll: violated; that if the war continues twelve months, con-Baker 836, Beverly Rose 204, scattering 20. The five stitutional liberty will cease to exist on this continent. "It is now pretty well authenticated that the first charge on Sherman's Battery was made by the lament-Harnett.—B. F. Shaw, C. C. Poll: Shaw 436, Prince Harnett.—B. F. Shaw, C. C. Poll: Malean (include companies in the army gave 271 votes in all, at their

LINCOLN'S CONGRESS .- In debate in the Senate, Mr.

speech, charging the responsibility for the war on the

be subjugated; when accomplished, the war would cease."

In the House, Mr. Stevens, Penn., from the Com-

mittee of Ways and Means, said the demands upon the

and at the present rate of interest loans could not be

negotiated with sufficient promptitude to meet these

eet at Louisville in September next an equal number

States, in order to determine upon an amicable adjust-

BANK NOTES .- A number of Southern Banks have

of Commissioners to be appointed by the Confederate

but is nigh, when a terrible accountability must be given to the people for the results of this unnecessary, H. Caddell, S. C. Poll: Caddell 688, T. W. Ritter 255, cruel and vindictive war. Wm. Campbell 119, S. E. Johnson 137, J. C. Morrison Mr. Sherman of Ohio replied, "That the South must

34, Wm. Barrett 20. Roleson .- Col. John A. Rowland, C. C. Poll: Rowgoing himself some paces ahead, he charged it, and was land 505, Pope 222, Hartman 100, Brown 156, McDon-Bluden .- Dugald Blue, C. C. Poll: Blue 530, scatter ing 5. David Lewis, S. C. Poll: Lewis 446, Dr. H. H.

Robinson 152. Wake .- J. J. Ferrell, C. C. W. H. Moore, S. C. New Hanover .- S. R. Bunting, C. C. Wm. M. Har-

the whole North is enthusiastic in favor of prosecuting | hand. it to subjugation!) DELEGATES TO THE STATE CONVENTION .- Col. Ro-

hert Strange was elected on Thursday, without opposi-On the direct tax bill, Mr. Stephens proposed to tax tion, to fill the vacancy in the State Convention from slaves. Mr. Lovejoy was astonished at the introduction of the word, that his friends should tolerate for an in-New Hanover county.

In Bladen County, Col. Neill Kelly is elected to fill stant the idea of property in persons. Mr. Stevens's the vacancy, by a vote of 304 to 272 for Thomas J. proposition was adopted, 60 to 25.

A Peace Proposition .-- In the House on Monday last, Mr. Cox, of Ohio, offered a resolution declaring that THE CONFEDERATE CONGRESS .- A resolution offered although certain States of the Confederacy were violent-"Another of the Flat River Guards had his musket by Mr. Avery, to ratify the engagement made by North ly resisting the authority of the Government, yet in accordance with the rules of civilized warfare, and called to take place in the TOWN HALL on Thursday teers, to receive them for six months, was adopted. be left open for the peaceable return of such States Their term will expire on the 17th of October next, we as should manifest a desire to resume their allegiance, and proposing the appointment of a Peace Com-

Certain Church collections, made on fast day, amountmission of one from each State to report such amendments to the Constitution of the United States as ing to \$5,278 88, were voted to the use of the wounded should tend to secure that end; and that Congress at the battle of Manassas. appoint the Hons. Edward Everett, Franklin Pierce. Millard Fillmore, Martin Van Buren, Thomas Ewing, J. Guthrie, and Reverdy Johnson, a Commission, to

The nominations of Daniel Dickson as Postmaster at Wilmington, J. C. Stevenson at Newbern, Moses A. Smith at Salisbury, and Jas. G. Cook at Fayetteville, have been confirmed.

Confederate Congress .- RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 2, 1861. ment of the existing national difficulties. The resolution was negatived. P. M .- Congress has passed, and the President has approved, the act amending an act establishing Judicial Courts in the Confederacy. Also, an act making promade arrangements to have their notes received on devision for the sick and wounded. Also, an act providgiment charged on his Regiment and forced them to ing for additional field officers to volunteer battalions, posit by the Banks in Richmond, Va. Among them, and the appointment of Assistant Adjutant Generals. all the South Carolina banks, seven of those of Georgia; We have reason to believe that Congress, on vester and the Bank of North Carolina and its branches, the day, passed a bill for a large increase of the army, and Bank of Cape Fear and its branches, the Bank of Wilthat it was sent to the President yesterday afternoon, and awaits his signature to become a law. Its provimington, and the Commercial Bank of Wilmington. sions are, of course, secret until Congress shall other

Victory in Missouri -- NASHVILLE, TENN , Aug. 2 .- A messenger has just arrived here with intelligence that and wounded. We believe the roads generally have at the Bookstore. General McCullough, with 12,000 men, attacked the allowed those gifts of the patriotic and philanthropic to Federal force of 18,000 at Springfield, Mo., on Friday pass untaxed, and we think very properly.

the 26th of July. The Federals lost about 600 killed. Richmond Dispatch. and about the same number were taken prisoners. The Have they? It is news this way. Indeed, some time loss of the Southerners was small. The victory was ago a party from this place was subjected to great an-

noyance in Petersburg by a refusal to carry such things CAIRO, July 31 .- Two steamers with a large force arrived at New Madrid on yesterday. Fifteen thousand Confederate troops are reported to be at that point. even for pay, at any price, except by a freight train, which would involve a delay of two days; and notwith-They are well armed and drilled, and have two regiments standing other freight was received to go to Richmond f cavalry, with five batteries. Gen. Pillow commands, by the same passenger train. Finally a telegraphic and has issued his proclamation promising to drive the lispatch to Richmond secured their transportation. Federal invaders from Missouri. KANSAS CITY, July 31.-Harrisonville, 15 miles from

CROPS .- A gentleman writing to us on business says,-Independence, has been sacked by Kansas ruffians. "I have travelled through Fayetteville, Raleigh, LEAVENWORTH, July 31.-Large numbers of Pawnees oldsborough, Clinton, thence to Owenville, and the and Cheyennes are moving in Marshall County, Kaufarmers have fine crops and fine rains. We are abundantly blessed." The Missouri Tories .- JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., July 31

Only came to see the Fun .- The correspond--The Hon. H. R. Gamble was elected Governor on yesterday by 68 votes. W. P. Hall, for Lieut. Governor, ent of the Charleston Mercury tells the following received 61 votes. Governor Gamble will deliver his of one who accompanied Wilson's "pic-nic party:" Some Congressmen were taken who had come out to Missouri Convention adjourned to-day until the see the fun. One of them, seeing our Representative, the Hon. W. Porcher Miles, accosted him with "Hallo. Gen. Wise at Lewisburg .- CLABKSBURG, July 31 .--Miles, my dear fellow, how do you do?" Miles looked ien. Wise, after burning Gauley Bridge, fell back to for a moment surprised, and replied: "Sir, I have not e pleasure of your acquaintance. What is your name? Troops from Old Point .- The Baltimore papers men-To which he quickly replied: "I am Mr. , of New York. Don't you remember me, old fellow, we were in ion the arrival of 4,500 troops from Old Point on their way to Washington. While on the Adelaide, the men were riotous, and broke the glass sky-lights and the whole of the rail of the upper deck on one side. At dignity: "Sir, I don't know you. I can't recognize any

NOTICE TO MAGISTRATES.

THE MAGISTRATES of Cumberland are required to attend at the Court House on Tuesday of September Court for the transaction of public business. DAVID McNEILL, Ch'n.

Aug. 1, 1861. Presbyterian copy.

FROM CHARLESTON, S. C., Medicines, Chemicals, Sc.

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THE subscriber is now in receipt of a small supply of Articles in his line, which he offers to Physicians and others, at a small advance on cost for Cash. JAS. N. SMITH, Druggist Aug. 5.

WOOD! WOOD!! WOOD!!! mittee of Ways and Means, said the demands upon the Treasury amounted to nearly a million of dollars a day, F YOU want the best of BLACK-JACK WOOD at \$250 per cord, and the best of Pine at \$2 per cord, delivered on the Rail Road track, apply to J. Atkinson. He delivers the best wood that is brought to mar-

wants. (And this is at the beginning of the war, when ket, and good measure, and has any quantity of it on J. ATKINSON. Aug. 1, 1861. 45-1m

> **Fayetteville and Western** PLANK ROAD COMPANY Stockholders' Called Meeting.

THE REGULAR ANNUAL MEETING of this Con pany was not held for the want of a quorum; and also, an adjourned meeting of the same, for the same with the spirit of our institutions, the door should the 12th day of September next, at 11 o'clock.

JNO. M. ROSE, Sec'y Fay. & Wes. P. R. Co. By order. Fayetteville, August 1, 1861. 45-tm Salem Press and Presbyterian till meeting.

FAYETTEVILLE AND ALBEMARLE PLANK ROAD CO. THE Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of this Company will take place in the Town Hall, in Fayette ville, on Thursday, the 29th day of this month, (Aug.) at 11 o'clock, A. M. It is imporant that there be a full meeting of the Stock-

holders, as upon the action of the same may depend the existence of the Company and the Road itself. JNO. M. ROSE, Sec'y F. & A. P. R. Co.

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Aug. 1. Presbyterian copy till meeting.

WANTED.

quantity of good WOOL YARN to make socks for (1. the soldiers. G. W. I. GOLDSTON, Ag't. August 3d, 1861. A the soldiers.

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pondent of Halifax complains that the Danville Railroad O's nelastic string scould it. pondent of Halifax complains that the Danville Railroad charges freight on every box and package contributed of value, and also a small sum of money, some of which the comfort and aid of the soldiers, and the sick can be identified. Five Dollars reward is offered, if left 45-2t

NORTH CAROLINA STATE GRAY COLOR FOR OFFICERS' UNIFORMS.

HOSE who can't send us their measures can order I the Goods and Trimmings, and we will send them COLLECT ON DELIVERY.

We are AT ALL TIMES prepared to make any number of **OFFICERS' UNIFORMS.**

Gilt Buttons for Privates.

100 GROSS ARRIVING. Order quick and secure the Goods. O. S. BALDWIN, Wilmington, N. C.

No order will be noticed unless accompanied by a portion of the money O. S. BALDWIN.

July 31, 1861.

LIST OF LETTERS

DEMAINING in the Post Office, at Fayetteville, N. C. IV August 5, 1851:-Miss Annie Bright, Wm Brown, Wm Booth, Thos M

Burough, W W Bosworth. Corouer of Cumberland, Jas Chason, Eliza Collins Burton Hill 2, Mrs Susan Hill, Retus Huffman, J M Harrison. Mrs Emily Gamon. John W Meshaw Ezekial McKethan. Geo Pendergrass. G Rodes. Geo W Renshaw Wm Shell

S S Watkins, D Walton.

N. B. Persons calling for any of the above letters will please state that they are advertised. JAS. G. COOK. P. M.

Jones.

The Salisbury Watchman says -

The N. C. 6th Regiment, under the lamented Col. sher, played a brave and successful hand in the capre of the batteries. Strange to say, this Regiment with all its glorious deeds, and the fall of its brave Coonel, were wholly overlooked in the first reports given of the battle, in which were detailed the exploits and fall of others with marked particularity. Justice is sometimes tardy but sure; and we are pleased to find that it will be so in this case. Few regiments rendered more important services at Manassas than the N. C. 6th. fact Johnston's division to which it belonged, half starved and nearly ready to faint from the excessive fatigue of a forced march from Winchester, bore the brunt of this great battle. It is one of the strangest of all the strange incidents of the contest, that his men were so wonderfully sustained under such extraordinary

DEATHS .- Geo. T. Lewis, of the Lexington (N. C. Wild Cats, died at Suffolk on the 31st. And J. J. Stevens, a member of a N. C. Regiment, (not known which, day last. His friends may hear further by addressing Dr. C. F. Couch, Richmond, Va. Another soldier, alike unknown, except that his name was Woods, died in the hospital there on Friday. Marcus Alsobrook, of the En-

LATEST WAR NEWS.

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The Circular closes as follows:-

"The instruction now given here in Military Tactics | easy-chair, his own pack of cards, his own boxes of authorizes the assurance that the young men who shall to forth from our halls bereafter will prove themselves the hour of trial, no less efficient than their elder The operations of this department will be account, and not allow him to shuffle off upon others enlarged as opportunity offers and the interests of the the responsibility of his defeat. blic may be thought to require. "The decrease in the number of our students, in-

reases, for those who are here, the opportunities of in the North as to the responsibility for the late rout at provement. Our corps of Instructors was never more Manassas. Scott indeed attributes it to his own cowective. Two new edifices, containing forty domitor ardice, but implicates such "on to Riohmond" heroes as invenient Lecture Rooms, and Society Halls and Litraries very nearly embellished and richly furnished. Greeley. Greeley denies that he had anything to do re now ready for occupancy. The Libraries, Cabi with it. Many blame the officers, and many the Cabiets, and Apparatus are constantly receiving additions net, and a change of both is demanded. They should In these circumstances the friends of the Univerdivide it between them all-for they are all rotten. ly need not fear that the patronage so freely betowed etofore, is likely to be materially and permanently EFFECTS OF THE WAR ON THE NORTH .- A letter in

LADIES' HOSPITAL ASSOCIATION .- At a meeting of a "ge number of Ladies in this town on Friday last, we earn that Mrs. Thos. S. Lutterloh was appointed Preident, Mrs. Myrover Secretary, Mrs. Lilly Treasurer, and an Executive Committee of twelve Ladies appointed carry into effect the necessary measures for the creation of a Hospital Fund and the procurement of Hospital Stores, (of linen, delicacies, &c.) for sick and wounded volunteers. It is proposed to forward the rst box on Thursday morning next.

A general wish was expressed at the meeting that Ladies from the county would co-operate in this laudable movement.

Mrs. C. T. Haigh will receive articles contributed, and superintend the packing of them.

A "Soldiers' Relief Society" has been organized by the Ladies of Greensborough. They solicit contributions in money or any thing calculated to be useful to sick or wounded men.

PROMOTION .- We are gratified to hear that our townsman, 2d Lieut. French Strange, of the 5th Regiment N. C. State troops, has been recommended for promoion to a Captaincy, for his coolness and gallantry in the battle of Manassas. Who will deny that there is something in the breed of men, as well as of horses? We never knew a more fearless man than the late Hon. Rob-It Strange, father of the Captain.

We congratulate our young friend upon his distinction. Con. FISHER .- If a Virginia or South Curolina Colo

el had been killed at Manassas whilst mounted upon me of the enemy's guns which his brave men had capured, waving his sword and cheering his followers on noble deeds, how many columns of their papers would have required fitly to describe the scene and to glorify after the battle met for the first time in seven years in

Capt. William Hardy, aid to Col. Kershaw of S. C., ho was killed at Manassas, was a son of Dr. J. F. E. flardy of Asheville, N. C. He had served as aid to of. Kershaw since the moment when the bombardment of Fort Sumter was anticipated. He has two brothers the service at Yorktown, one a Lieutenant and the ther Assistant Surgeon, in the 1st N. C. Regiment.

Ing LEGISLATURE .- The Legislature of this State will meet on the 15th inst.

COTTON .- At New York on the 1st inst. 6000 bales Muga were sold. Middling Uplands 16 to 161.

Mecklenburg County Court has appropriated \$40,000 that he would not permit the rebel Congress to meet in to aid the families of volunteers who are in need. Richmond And he sent along with the army his own

FEMALE PATRIOTISM .- The Commissioners of the Confederate Loan in Charlotte have received the following Let the Lincoln Administration hold him to a strict

CHARLOTTE, July 29, 1861.-Gentlemen: I have made about fifty dollars by sewing for the soldiers, and have a desire to promote the cause of our sunny South as much as may be in my power, not having a son old was received at Washington of the capture of Sherman's THE RESPONSIBILITY .- There is a furious war raging enough to take up arms and my husband having to reain at home to support his family by his daily labor I propose to add my mite to the Confederate Loan. The noney can be had at a few days' notice. Praying for the success of our brave men in arms, S. A. W. 1 am yours.

> 600 Georgia troops passed through Raleigh on Sunday night. They were supplied with a meal at Charlotte by the citizens, and another at Raleigh by the State agent.

the N. Y. Day Book from Illinois, says that the block-THE UTLEY GUS .- We had not time to attend the ex ade of the Mississippi has "utterly and totally ruined hibition of this gun when here. The Wilmington Jour-Illinois." It first destroyed the banks, and now produce nal speaks highly of it, it being now in that place; but s unsaleable. Corn, usually worth 50 cents, is down to suggests a difficulty, which we heard spoken of here, as to guns of large calibre, in the weight of the cart-The New York hotels are doing next to nothing-a ridge and slider.

sign that the merchants are doing likewise. Their daily CAVALRY .- The Standard mentions the passage arrivals average about one-tenth of the usual number. through of the Washington (N. C.) Star Boys, Capt. At Saratoga, it is stated that not a single hotel begins L. E. Satterthwaite, 84 in number; and Capt. Crumpto pay expenses. The receipts of a leading hotel on the ler's company from Ashe county, 99 in number. Both 4th of July this year were \$87, against \$1400 last year. fine companies.

STOCKS .- The battle of Manassas appears to have SOUTHERN SCHOOL BOOKS .- We learn that R. H improved Southern stocks in New York. On the 29th Brown, Esq., a School Teacher of several years' expe North Carolina bonds were quoted at 612, Virginia rience, and always so much interested in the Common 494, Missouri 414, Tennessee 42. This is a consider-Schools that he was for several years the most active able rise, especially in North Carolina bonds-about 15 member of the Examining Committee of Randolph counper cent. we believe. If the yankees can't make any ty, and is now a member of the Examining Committee in glory out of the war, they intend to make money, which Richmond county, has been devoting his leisure for some years to the preparation of a series of School Books, of which he has a Spelling Book and English THE HAND-CUFFS .- The Richmond Dispatch has reiable assurances about those hand-cuffs. A gentleman Grammar ready for the press-for the publication of which he would be glad to open a correspondence with well known in Richmond says he himself saw a large pile of them, he supposes a thousand. Two others say any gentleman in the Confederate States who may dethey saw fetters for the feet also. A large number of sire to publish School Books.

We have not seen these works, but have been fur halters were also brought, in accordance with the Norern advice to the soldiers to "bring hemp" along to the nished with the names of a number of gentlemen who have seen the Speller-Teachers and active friends of Common Schools-in whose judgment we place impli-The Whig says "there were two wagon loads of handcit confidence; and they speak of it as superior in merit to any Speller published.

AFFECTING INCIDENT .- Frederick Hubbard, of the We feel sure that no true Southern man will ever New Orleans Washington Artillery, and Henry Hubconsent to a peace that does not secure our Independ- getting up a general bill which covers the whole ground. bard, of the 1st Minnesota Infantry, brothers, were both ence. We shall conquer a peace sooner or later, and wounded at Manassas, fighting on opposite sides, and then the dear-bought experience of our people will teach them to keep their money at home to encourage teach them to keep their money at home to encourage tion of his suite have left for Washington. Clothilde their own talented sons. We must have School Books, and other ladies remain here for the present. a stable, where they and nine other wounded men were laid. The artilleryman being the less wounded of the and doubtless the publisher who first puts forth a series two, was found ministering to his brother. And the of good books will at no distant day reap a good harcase excited so much interest that a surgeon at once vest

We shall be glad to hear that some publishers open a correspondence with Mr. Brown. His address is Rock-STRANGE .- We have been amazed to see, by occasional ingham, Richmond County, N. C.

complaints in the Richmond papers, that there are a THANKS .- We have received some large and beautinumber of vankees in office in the Departments of the ful Tomatoes from Mrs. Dr. Foulkes; some of the same Confederate Government at Richmond-mere officesort from Mrs. Wm. McL. McKay; some Peaches (rare bunting gentry who have left Washington for better places at Richmond. With the Richmond papers, we doubt

Baltimore they left the ranks and swore they would go no further till they got something to eat, as they had had ountry as an amusement;" and turned on his heel. othing for 36 hours. They were pacified with promises Generals Discharged .- Brigadier General Morris was honorably discharged from the service on Saturday; Major General Sandford, of New York, Brigadier General Runyon, of New Jersey, and Brigadier Generals Cox. Schenck and Bates, of Ohio, will also respectively

e honorably discharged; the first named on August 15, the last named on the 27th, and others on the 20th inst. Reaction -A gentleman just from Washington reports hat several persons in that city are engaged in raising a company for the Confederate service. The day of retribution is approaching. A regiment of Southern Illioisans will shortly be tendered to President Davis. Richmond Whig, 3d.

Mean Trick of Gen. Scott.-RICHMOND, Aug. 2.-It is Gen. McDowell fled with them. stated, upon undoubted evidence, that when the news pattery, Gen. Scott privately ordered six cannon to be taken from the Navy Yard and sent to the neighborhood of Alexandria, with horses, and brought back to Wash- never be able to make such another fight. ington with the announcement that it was Sherman's.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 .- Gen. McClellan expresses in Strong Olfactories .- An oblong box, directed as his opinion that the present will be a war conducted with artillery, and asks that as many batteries as posto "W. L. Groves, Richmond, Va.," which has sible be provided. He has issued orders to establish a been lying upon the platform of the Central deline of pickets along the Potomac to Harper's Ferry, for pot for several days, was opened yesterday, in e purpose of preventing correspondence between the onsequence of a rumor that it emitted an offen-Marylanders and Southerners.

Prince Napoleon is the guest of the French Minister. sive odor, as if from a corpse, and was found to It is rumored that Gen. Butler has been succeeded by contain a new metalic burial case!-Rich. Whio. ien Wool.

Fifteen officers of the Garibaldian Legion have gone A Sell .- The report which one may occasionally me to New York. hear on the street, to the effect that President The whole number of killed, wounded, and missing

Davis has settled with Lincoln for the spoils taken the N. Y Fire Zouaves, is 235. Those here are to upon the plains of Manassas, is explained by the be sent home, as they are thoroughly demoralized. They were paid off to-day. Gen. McClellan has issued an order prohibiting offiircumstance that the former, as commander-in-

chief of the Confederate army, gave old Scott a cers and soldiers from leaving their camps and from check on the bank of the Potomac.-Rich. Whig. isiting hotels. The correspondent of the Herald ventures the opinion A Substitute for Coffee .- We drank a beverage

that the army of the Potomac will not be kept long idle. prepared by George A. Locke, 621 East Bay, The reorganization of the army proceeds with great ra-pidity, and it is probable Gen. McClellan will strike as which in flavor and color resembled coffee so on as he is ready, regardless of weather. closely that we might have enjoyed it under the

The London Telegraph and Star denounce President delusion that it had been extracted from the berry incoln's message as unsatisfactory. of the genus coffee.

Secret movements are in progress to remove all Secesonists from their positions in any of the departments Gen. Dix is closely watching the Maryland Legislaure to prevent their passing an Ordinance of Secession

n secret session. Gen. McClellan is examining if any incompetency vet remains in the army.

Eighteen Regiments of the three months volunteers

A gentleman, a day or two since, was invited ove left for home. Congress will not adjourn this week. The House to take a hand in a friendly game of poker. "No will kill the Senate's tariff bill, and the Senate will kill I thank you," said he, "I played poker all one the House's direct tax bill. An elaborate conference summer, and had to wear nankeen pants all the sexpected. next winter; I have had no taste for the amuse-The House has passed a bill modifying the Sub-Treas-

ry act, and giving authority to Treasurers to receive ther than gold and silver in payment of duties. ment since.

In the Senate the supplementary bill to that increas-ing the military establishment was passed.

A bill providing for the monthly pay of troops, was nassed. The Conference committee on the direct tax and the

tariff, have been in session twenty-four hours, and are In the Senate, resolutions were passed directing that arms be sent to the loyal citizens of Delaware. NEW YORK, July 31 .- Prince Napoleon and a por-

The Washington correspondent of the World says that Gen. Beauregard has reconnoitered, in person, within four miles of the Chain Bridge. Ten Southern couts have been captured near the bridge.

English Feeling .-- Gore's Liverpool Commercial ad vertiser thinks that the influence of our war upon British industry and commerce greatly surpasses that of a European war; and does not believe in any adjustment "until matters shall arrive at such a dire extremity as shall justify, if it does not compel, some kind of European intervention."

A Prince Napoleon (cousin to the Emperor) and his this season) from Mr. Wm. K. Lumsden; and a musk-mel on which is a curiosity, from Mr. James C. Smith. It measures 32½ inches in length.

leaving the New Yorker to enjoy the fun of bare floors and rations, not such as he has been accustomed to at Willard's, or Barnum's, and from which, no doubt, he will come a wiser if not a better man. Volunteers and Regulars .- The discord reported between these two branches of the Federal cause. I will not pay any debts of her contracting. I forces has some confirmation in a paragraph in the New York Times. That paper vilifies the Regulars at a furious rate, and tells us what we

never knew before, of the fate of the enemy's h cavalry. They were the first to fly, says the not be held liable for her debts or expenses, so long as Times,-and they were Regulars. It is supposed

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