t this gallant years of 1812, and m, and who

to take him as a mustard id we think a And much

eedy and general ur State, and ers of this kind

3 for more orical, giving of each of the each State t torical Reader. Southern ora-

nonstrates that tea-can be sucill packages o

-BALTIMORE, Ross Winans, allace and L. P.
Are, and delivered
McHenry, ConHenry M. Moffit
ed to have been
at Benj. G. Howwernor, has been
wintaw, and Dr.
e county, and the
and I Hall the lace and L. P. and J. Hall, the

as to have met on city was thrown a announcement st prominent citi-

Saturday night a and a howitzer, e navy-yard to set was given in time ed six of the Fed-

ndent of the Lonlars for the Army ation of N. York. ure of the United property of the unserably low a cent a pound tah, on Mormon forty cents the ngs were sold at

of War.-We ar, Hon. L P. lay resigned his pursuance of an ed for some time lichmond to-day en. Polk, late a , and at present Department, is ble successor to et and his impor-

nd Examiner. he East Haddam ing of a skull on ne of the citizens rks that "the per elonged is dead.

OBSERVER. FAYETTEVILLE.

TRUESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 19, 1861.

ANOTHER COMPANY FROM FAYETTRVILLE .- As we go o press the "Manchester Guards," Capt. James M fiams, raised in this town and county, is passing brough our streets on the way to the river. This makes the 7th Company, averaging at least 110 each." hat has gone from this town and county, viz: The Inierendent, the Lafayette, Sinclair's, Mallett's, Plough lovs, Cumberland Cavalry, and Manchester Guards. at we learn that tifty have been sworn in to another empeny still, and more promised. The white popuon of the county, by the late census, is 9,561.

ROLL OF THE MANCHESTER GUARDS. James M Williams Captain.
John R Murchison, 1st Lieutenant K M Murchison, 2d V Graham Monroe, 2d Luther R Breece, 1st Sergeant Duncan A Patterson, 2d James K McKethan, 3d ... Benj R Hargrove, 4th Daniel D Morris, 5th Wm N Thrower, 1st Corporal Eli A Hendricks, 2d

Jas H Anderson, 4th " lvin Arkinson, D A Baker, Daniel J Baker, John iel Barfield, Daniel L Beard, Jno S Beard. L Beard, Thomas Beldsole, Wm C Bethes, John P s, Bryant Branch, Henry D Burns, Dan'l E Cam-J Cameron, Neill A Cameron, Randal M D Henry Canady, Joshua Carmon, Elisha Car-in Carroll, James Calder, Win Calder, Daniel nell, John B Clark, George Cox, Robert Craton. Deal, John Deal, Joseph Deans, Wm Elmore. eloth, Daniel J Faircloth, Hardy Faircloth, Faircloth, Sampson Faircloth, John Fields, Ste-Gales, Alex Gilmore, Nathan A Gilmore, John J. ore, Win A Golfrey, Bryant Green, Michael Heffalames W Haney, Semsey Hall, Thomas Harrall, Bawkins, Atlas Hill, Seth Hudson, Richard Hob ibn Hobson, David J Horne, Augustus Jackson. Jackson, R Jenkins, John A Johnson, James R the Knight, J D Lemmons, Chas Me John B McLeod, Joseph McLeod, Malcom L god, Neill A McNeill, Wm Melton, Malcom Mc-Peter McMillan, Joseph B Morris, Thos Morris, n Mose, Malcom Morrison, Wm R Patteshall, Wm sh, Heimey M Rayner, Benj F Ringold, James soms, Atlas Spivey, Kevny Spivey, Ison Spicey, David L Steadman, Arch'd Tyson, Wm son, R B Watson, Van Wooddell, Noel Wilson, Alex ung, Francis Newell. David Jeffers, Richard Webb, herrod Andrews, David Lomax, Anderson Jasper.

The Moore County Ritles passed through here on Monday, cheered by the crowd at the depot. A roll of he Company was not prepared while here, but we find in yesterday's Wilmington Journal, as follows: MUSTER ROLL OF MOORE COUNTY RIFLES.

Wm W Swann, Capt. Archibald McIntosh, 1st Lieut. Daniel W. M. Intosh. 2d. Francis M Moore, 2d.

Sergeants - Green B Cole, David G McIntosh, Jesse Wicker, John L Cox. Louis M Wicker. Corporals - Henry J McNeill, Alfred Black, Louis McLeud, Archy A Jackson.

Privates .- Alex H Brown, Andrew S Brown, James rown, C B Buchanan, Thos Buchanan, T May, Wm A uchanan, Juo Buie, Daniel Buie, Eli Brafford, F M wlock, Jas Baker, Ingram Bass, Geo W Campbell, A Campbell, Daniel Campbell, J M Campbell, Geo W. de, Geo C Cole, N M N Cole, Wm W Cox, Dennis Carr: las Dearon, Wm Freeman, Wm Foister, Duncar Gorris. dward Gorris, J B Graham, Sam'l W. Graham, A I Jarrington, Doc Hughes, Jos Hight, Stanford Hunter, ohn Johnson, Ben'j Knight, Arch'd Kelly, Sr., Arch'd Kelly, Jr., Alex D Kelly, Wm A Kelly, John Lucas, F M Micintosh, A D McPherson, J D Marshburn, A J Marshburn, Horace Morison, David P Morris, John D orris, Hardy Mathews, Nathan Mathews, Wm Mcv. Murdoch A Melver, John W Melver, Duncan Dugald, Lauchlin McNeill, John A McFarlane, An ew McFarlane, Neill McDonald, James S McDonald, mes A Monroe, Alex McPhatter, Levy Morgan, Al-rt Nason, Geo W Riddle, Jas Rogers, John Robarts, d B Stedman, D C Shaw, Jefferson Thomas, Win J nas. Juo W Thomas, Murphy J Thomas, M G Tho ackson Taylor, J A Underwood, And'w J Watson J Wicker, Thos Wicker, David S Wicker, Wm M J. Yarborough, Thomas A Yancey.

A NICE TRICK HEADED .- The Standard gives a de. mained at home that have neglected their duty. Eastern men were elected.

titled to the other. So, after a long struggle, "Mr. matter. - Charlotte Democrat. Legislature did not want either Mr. Clingman or Mr. Avery, and so elected even another Eastern man in preference to either of them. The Standard adds .-

managed so as to secure both the Senators. This is a selfish cry, and therefore entitled to no respect. The anagement was all on the side which now complains can to force the two houses to elect one of them, by he result which they mainly achieved through their riends, to-will the election of Mr. Davis. If they had compily withdrawn as soon as Mr. Davis was elected, nd called on the East to aid in electing a Western see, or their friends could see, no one in the West | model soldier," writes an officer of his company. themselves. They wanted the place, and had no on of vielding to such Western men as Reid, or Osthe, or Lander, or Gaither, or Mark Erwin, or Cole sn. or Dick, or Morehead, or Settle, or Scales, or 23 years. Brown, or Graham, or Mebane, or Poindexter, or Gil

Many of the members would have preferred Col. Regiment wown, or Mr Badger, or Gov. Graham, or Col. Out-w, or Gov. Bragg, but the three former were not canlates, and did not desire the place, and the two la after having been voted for several times, caused T. D. Koonce in the 3d Col. B. S Gaither in the 9th. names to be withdrawn. The old Democrats of State will perceive that Col. Brown and Gov Bragg To hot acceptable to the Avery and Person men. hey were not fast enough for these new lights.

The Standard also says, as to Mr. Davis, The fact that he remained at home during the con-

est, and abstained from pressing on members his own aims to the high place to which he has been called, serves honorable mention."

This fact would have been creditable to the Legislawe also, but for the fact that the election of Mr. Davis was a scheme to accomplish an ulterior purpose.

THE STAY LAW We are indebted to Sheriff McNeill for the first copy we had seen of this act, which may, we think the people will agree, by electing Mr. Stewith more truth than any other that we remember, be phens, that he vastly excels the whole of them put torights of creditors and the credit of debtors, for who will public menthat the country has ever been able to boast of trust anybody with such a law staring them in the face?

mitted (that is, we suppose it was intended to say so at bitter foe of the South.

It is sad to see the Constitution, the Laws, and the he in the ranks? Courts, abolished. It bodes no good to any honest man, whether rich or poor; but is a license to offenders, great of whom will escape all punishment by the delay of a year. And if all such should be arrested, the juils will be filled and enormous costs estailed on the counlies for feeding the prisoners.

RECEIPTS OF COTTON .- 3,505,594 bales, against 4, 455,983 last year. Decrease 1,040,389 bales.

been received here of the yankees at Newport News

FROM THE CUMBERLAND PLOUGH BOYS .- A letter A motion by Mr. Gaither to elect a Governor, was rom Capt. Blocker requests that papers and letters for laid on the table in the Senate, 22 to 15. rate bag direct to Head-Quarters.

Capt. Blocker's letter was written on the 8th inst., 4 For Senators, the following were the votes: For whom he expected to reach in five days. Of course the | 36; W. W. Avery, 31; D. Outlaw, 26; W. A. Graham, Company and regiment were not in the buttles of the 9; Sam'l. J. Person, 8; S H. Rogers, 7; Bedford Brown,

couple of letters from one of the most respectable gentle- 71; W. W. Avery, 34; T. L. Clingman, 26; Bedford men of Weldon, in the hands of Mr. Blocker, prevailed on Brown, 8-necessary to a choice, 68. him to bring them to us for publication, in part, not Yesterday's Standard says,only as an act of justice to the "Plough Boys," but also as an encouragement to others to preserve that good name which our North Carolins Volunteers have good name which our North Carolina Volunteers have everywhere earned, and none more deservedly than of its calendar, and can do but little until the Senate Important from Western Virginia—The Battle of those from this County and Town. The following is disposes of some of its bills. the material part of the first letter:-

WELDON, N. C. Aug. 13, 1861. J. C. Blocker, Esq.:-My Dear Sir:-Yours of the 10th came to hand to-day, and I hasten to answer it. If the "Plough Boys" and those connected with them had been entire strangers to this community, their own course would have recommended them to our favorable onsideration They arrived here in the afternoon, and soon afterwards sought shade under some trees in front of my house and the houses of two of my neighbors. When I went up home, bute in the afternoon, was told that the company was the most orderly, quiet and gentlemanly set of men that had been seen in Weldon. Of course I was most favorably impressed by this statement. At night I went to my office, and after the evening's duties were over, returned, and was met by my little daughter with the exchanation of "Fagentlemen. I remarked that I should not be surprised if Lieut. Blocker was a son of my old friend J. C. Blocker. Next morning, when we were all out in the orch we saw the men collect together-heard them selves in prayer I can say, in all honesty, that I have the Charlotte Democrat:seldom in my life been more solemnly yet more pleasureably impressed than I was during their services. And such, I believe, were the feelings of all who wit nessed and heard their devotions. Such was the in troduction of the "Boys" to this community -so differ ent from that of any other company. Is it strange, then, that we all desired to contribute our little mites towards any thing in our power for their comfort and convenience-would it not have been strange, if we had

Throughout their stay here, they have maintained their character as the "model company," and have thus gained new friends in the surrounding country. We all feel that we have discharged only a duty in the little services we have rendered them. - I felt that I was only discharging a small part of the duty I owed to an old friend when I sought to contribute by word and deed o the comfort of that friend's sons, and his neighbors. accidentally thrown in my neighborhood. I believe you would have done the same towards me and mine under

The Regiment has not yet left this place, but expect to do so next week. With the "Plough Boys" will go the prayers of many in this neighborhood, to be joined ner about Mr. Bridgers's proposal to muzzle the press; with those of their friends at home, for our Heavenly Father's protection and biessings to be with them du ring all temptations, trials and dangers.

The second letter announces the departure of the Company on the 18th August, and that they maintained their reputation to the last, and increased their hold upon the respect of the people of Weldon.

North Carolina, while she has done well in the amount and character of the troops she has sent to Virginia in the common cause of the Confederate States, has been slow and neglectful in the defence of her coast.

So writes the correspondent whom the Charleston Mercury sent to Newbern, after the Hatters disaster: Vicker, Sundy Walker, O B Wicker, Juo R Womack, and he is right. The people of North Carolina have west of Fort Macon. One of Lincoln's vessels, supposed gone to Virginia. It is the politicians who have re-

ailed account of the whys and the wherefores of the We hope the North Carolina Convention, at its next the military operations in Eastern N. C., but haven ate Senatorial election-how it happened that two meeting, will have no further objection to ordering Mr. Treasurer Courts not to pay Northern boudholders a cent of interest. A large number of N. C. bonds are held by Northern men and by the federal government the office hadly, and concluded that if an Eastern man and the interest should have been withheld some time and give us a peace, I remain yours truly.

retaliate. THE WRECKERS .- The Salisbury Banner, whose Ed- showing the complete rottenness of the military system iter seems to be familiar with the Hatteras portion of of the North. Recent issues of Richmond papers have "It is said that a sectional cry will be raised over the State, says that the inhabitants of that section who their local columns filled with accounts of riotous con his result, and the East will be charged with having are said to have taken the oath of allegiance to Lincoln, duct and arrests of soldiers. Within twenty-four hours subsist almost entirely by fishing, fowling and wreck- there occurred-a serious riot among members of the ing. They are not North Carolinians, but wereckers, 'New Orleans "Polish Brigade" and the thirteenth Lou hadling from almost very quarter of the globe. They isiana Regiment, growing out of the arrest of three have very little property, and no love for law.

DEATHS OF SOLDIERS .- At Morehead City, of typhoid fever, private James Andrew, of Chatham county, n, that and sectional though the appeal would have of Co. E, 26th Reg't N. C. Volunteers, aged 21 years. en-woold no doubt have been extended. But they "He was a man of unblemished moral character and a

At Ship Point, near Yorktown, on the 5th inst., Thos. B. Cowan, a member of the Charlotte Greys, aged

At Fort Macon, on the 11th inst., of measles, Ephraim Hagler, of Capt. R. S. Young's Co., 7th N. C.

CANDIDATES FOR CONGRESS. - J. H. Gooch and A. W. Venable in the 5th District; E. A. Thompson and

THE VICE PRESIDENCY.-The Righmond Examiner, in a long article on the coming election for President and Vice President of the Confederate States, makes a furious attack on Mr. Stephens of Georgia, the present Vice President, and the man to whom the country looks with almost perfect unanimity to fill that place for the coming six years. The Examiner asks,-

"How does he excel Toombs, Cobb, Slidell, Lamar, Wigfall, Greene, Walker, Chesnut. Boyce, Burton Craige, Avery, Mason, Hunter, Seddon, Floyd, Bocock, and many others whom we could readily name?"

If the many others are no better than those named. colled a chill of abominations." We consider it decidedly gether. Mr. Stephens has long been a Democrat, but more objectionable than the law which the Supreme we are quite content to vote for him, for any office, Court set aside as unconstitutional. It destroys the for we regard him as one of the most able and upright

Among other things, the Examiner objects to Mr. Stephens because he used to be, in old Democratic par-With the jurisdiction of the County courts withdrawn, ty days, a friend of Stephen A. Douglas. But the Ediand only one Term of the Superior Courts in a year, a tor of the Examiner should not forget that he was a mun many hope to get a judgment on a plain debt in a- friend of James Buchanan, and received a foreign misbout ten years. And after a judgment no ca. sa. is per- sion from him, the said James Buchanan being now a

the beginning of sec 8, though the word no is omitted.) The Examiner thinks too, that Stephens ought to Defendants are allowed to take appeals, manifestly to have gone into the ranks as a soldier! Why the feeble Rain time only, without giving security for judgments invalid, weighing perhaps 90 lbs., could not carry a whom the ordinance would have been passed, this week evidently division enough to make a bloody civil war. musket. But where is the Editor of the Examiner, Is it is supposed. It cannot be said that the same act has

It appears to us that some of the acts of Gen. Fre mont in St. Louis, are of a character which it is injuand small, from the murderer to the petty thief, many dicious in Southern papers to publish. We regret to see them in most of our exchanges.

GRAPES .- The delicious Scuppernong appears to be ered some which measured three and a balf inches in

PROM YORKTOWN. -- We learn that information has LEGISLATURE OF NORTH CAROLINA.

The Standard brings the proceedings to Saturday, stated by the Spirit of the Age.

any one in that Company be addressed to "Capt. C. H. A resolution by Mr. Hail was adopted, authorizing Blocker, care of Col. Clarke, 14th Reg't N. C. Volun- the Governor to despatch three commissioners to Richteers Floyd's Brigade, Lewisburg, Va." All mail mat- mond to confer with the President with regard to our ter for the brigade is sent from Lewisburg in a sepa- sea-coast defences and the enlistment, equipment and were swept back, and did not renew the attempt. The subsistence of our troops.

niles beyond Lewisburg, on the way to join Gen. Floyd, George Davis, 79; T. L. Clingman, 45; W. T. Dortch, 11; scattering 16. Necessary to a choice, 68. Mr. By the way, a gentleman of this town who had seen a Davis only elected. For the other sent: W. T. Dortch,

Mr, Speaker Dortch gave notice on Saturday last, hat he would resign his seat on Tuesday.
It is probable both Houses will adjourn on Friday

first named turn upon us and complain that our course is "calculated to engender party feelings." That is, all these Democratic papers are severe upon the Demo cratic Governor, the Democratic Military Board, and the Democratic Legislature, but we must not be so likewise (mainly by copying their articles, for we have ther, the soldiers sung beautifully to night, and held said little ourselves about them.) as our doing so would all seemed delighted with the new comers, and my wife mind us of the story of the London jarvey, who allowed mentioned that Lieut Bocker had been up and asked a passenger to drive his coach for awhile, but immedia permission for the men to get water from our welthat a good many had been up, washed. So in the
course of the evening, and that all had behaved like teur driver had discovered a tender point on which to

that tender spot for his own particular use. Nevertheless, while we have the reins in hand, we sing "one of the sougs of Zion" and then bow them will offend once more by copying the following from

"The Stay Law has at last passed the Legislature It passed the House on its final reading by a vote of 44 years to 30 mays-46 members dodged the vote What ought to be done with a set of men who are sen; to represent a free and independent people, and who. when an important measure is before the Legislature evade recording their votes for or against it? Many of them, no doubt, urged the passage of this iniquition law up to its second reading, but in order to escape the indignation of their constituents, or through fear injuring their prospects for a re-election, failed to an swer to their names when the roll was called

We look upon the action of the Legislature in about ishing Courts as no better than the despotic acts Abraham Lincoln and his minions. It is time for the people to stand up to to their rights and resist aggres. ons upon them from all quarters.
"In viewoof the late decision of the Supreme Court.

cannot understand how the members of the Legis lature could again enact such a law; but we would u object to it if the rights of creditors were secured. We might add a paragraph from the Salisbury Ban

but we will not touch the raw again just now. Extract from a letter to the Editors of the Observer.

HEAD QUARTERS, 26th Reg't N. C. Vols. Sept. 16. While writing aflow me to say something in reference to our Reg't, the 26th, under the command of Col. Vance. It is composed of as determined a body of men as ever left their homes to repel the invaders of their soil, and under the command of our excellent Colonel you shall hear a good account of ourselves should the oppor-tunity present. In spite of sickness and the want of noney and clothes, we shall present to the enemy determined from and defend to the last the homes of our fathers and the heritage of our children.

We are stationed on Bogne Island, about five mile full view of our encampment ever since our arrival-one of the blockading squadron we suppose

ing in the strong arm of Providence to arrest this unnatural war and give us a fair, just and honorable

DISGRACEFUL CONDUCT OF SOLDIERS IN RICHMOND .-Davis was elected mainly by the combined efforts of We ought all to rejoice that North Carolina did not We fear that the Capital of the South is disgraced by a their friends." But the scheme did not work. The set such an example. It is now of course her duty to rowdyism second only to that to which we have heretofore pointed as exhibited only in Washington and as members of the former for their, in which numbers were engaged and which was with difficulty quelled; the shooting of a member of the La. Regiment by member of the 1st S. C.; the theft of a watch, in broad daylight, from a gentleman in Main st.; an attempt at assault upon an Irishman by a Louisianian with an axe; two assaults by a discharged member of a Louisiana Regiment; the arrest of a member of the 1st S C. Re giment for tun bling a city watchman from a ladder; and the arrest of a man claiming to belong to the New Orleans "Tigers" for stealing \$20 from an Alabamian. A night or two before the above, there were three "dar ing burglaries" committed of a character before unknown to the well ordered city of Riehmond; and circumstances are said to point to some of the soldiers arrested as belonging to the gang of thieves who com mitted the burglaries.

It will be gratifying to every North Carolinian to know that, as always and everywhere since the war be gan, no North Carolinians have been connected with any of these or similar proceedings; but that our volunteers have everywhere been acknowledged as models of good conduct, as well as conspicuous for excellent equipments and good soldiership.

MARYLAND.-Intelligent writers in Baltimore consider the war, so far as wared for the subjugation of the South, or reconstruction of the Union, as abandoned; that the only conflict now is for Maryland. And that even as to Maryland it is jealousy of the commercial osition and prospects of Baltimore that excites New York and other Northern and Eastern cities In affirmation of this view a conversation with a Northern Senator is related, in which the maintained that on no account should Maryland be allowed to join the South, Tory majority then passed it over his head. chiefly because of its great commercial city, which fifty years to build up such an emporium of commerce -and sooner than suffer it to belong to the South, it

must be laid in ashes." Probably Lincoln has put an effectual stop to the seession of Maryland, by arresting and sending to his put a quietns on civil liberty in the United States, for that had been done before.

Stocks -- North Carolina bonds sold in New York on the 13th at 62; Virginia 531; Tennessee 431; Missouri 437. U. S. 901

A Good Business -Georgia built a State Railroad. which has for some years been bearing the greater part for the month of August, \$60,000.

LATEST WAR NEWS.

The Richmond Dispatch learns from Surgeon Clark
The Confederate steamer Curtis appeared this morning party, consisting of Gen. Hill, Col. Lee, and others.

No damage was done.

The Confederate steamer Curtis appeared this morning and Adj't Otey, of Floyd's Brigade, who brought disabove Newport News.

Revenue bill and the Militis bill had not passed, as works, with a few logs and some brush and rails, with attack is immediately expected on Newport News. works, with a few logs and some brush and rails, with seven cannon, one rifled, and 1700 effective men. Rozen-cranz had 11,000 men, of whom 5,000 were engaged. tress Monroe correspondent of the N. Y. Herald Three attempts were made to flank our little army, and writes: each was repulsed with severe loss. One bold charge was made to take the battery; but such a "terrific fire" was directed upon the assailants by Capt. Guy, that they last charge was made on the extreme left by a German regiment, which was driven back with heavy loss; and this is the regiment which is said to have been "called off." It was not until after dark that firing ceased and the enemy retired

Ger Floyd lost not a single man. This result is extraordinary. The battle lasted four hours, and the enemy's loss was heavy, while on our side there were only six men slightly wounded and not one seriously. Gen. Floyd himself was amongst the wounded. A musket ball, at the first fire of the enemy, inflicted a flesh wound just below the elbow, but it occasioned no inconvenience to the General.

Important from Western Virginia-The Battle on the Gauley .- We have succeeded in obtaining some authentic particulars of affairs in Western Virginia, with special reference to the late action near the Gauley line.

and the subsequent disposition of our forces.

The affair between Rosencranz and Gen. Floyd, it We begin to apprehend that we must cease to make extracts from the Charlotte Democrat, Salisbury Ban-kins' infantry regiment was also engaged. Our men ner, Wilmington Journal and Raleigh Standard, those old Democratic organs, since, when we do so, the two some of the lines of their position. The enemy were nostly posted in the road, which may account for their terrible loss; while we are assured that Floyd's com mand only lost two men, one killed in the action, and the other drowned in crossing the river. The ground is said to have been literally strewed with the enemy's dead. The extent of his loss must have been several hundred.

The locality of the battle was near the banks of the river, about a mile and a haif below Coffax Ferry. On prayers." This was confirmed by my wife and others. be "calculated to engender party feelings." They re- Floyd's crossing the river, Rosencranz has also fellen back. A junction had been effected between Wise's Legion and Gen Floyd's command, on the Lunday road, ome six miles from Hawk's Nest, Wise's former posttion A portion of our forces were occupying the Big Swell mountain, and erecting fortifications. It is said that on the junction of Gen. Floyd's and Wise's forces. an advance movement was contemplated, but orders had been received from Gen. Lee that they should fall back, and hold their position at Dogwood Gap

The present force under the command of Rosencranz

was estimated at 11,000 men. A detachment of 4,000 Federals had been left at Sutton, with orders, it is said. to burn the bridge to protect their rear. was reported to be pressing on, and, at last accounts and advanced to within twelve or fifteen miles of Satton. Reinforcements were on the way to join General Floyd. A Georgia and a North Carolina regiment and s number of State militia were passed, last week, on heir way to him, within some (wenty miles of his lines Wise's Legion comprised three full regiments of infanry, one of cavalry, and four companies of artillery.

Richmond Examiner, 1sth.

Latest from the Potomac - We have information that ire was opened on yesterday and the evening before ny Stone's column on Leesburg, from the opposite side the river. The positions taken by the enemy's aroffery were at Conrad's and Edward's fords. The fire was kept up briskly, at the rate of about a shell a minate, and was being continued at intervals. One of the shells had passed over the town, plunging into the camp of the 17th Virginia Regiment. Another had been thrown into a picket camp near the banks of the river, wounding some of our men. The fire was continued throughout the whole of Sunday afternoon, with a prooability of its renewal yesterday. Richmond Examiner, 18th.

Contradictory statements are made respecting the shelling of Leesburg. Va., some persons attribing, and others denying, that the yankees threw 60 shell into

RICHMOND, Sept. 17 .- The Enquirer will to-morrow surrounded yesterday. A fight was expected to-day.

Col John A. Washington .- News from General Lee's camp confirms the Federal report of the death of this officer, who was an aid to Gen. L. He was shot near

DEARSTOWN, MD., Sept. 16 .- The Contederates atacked the Federal pickets to day, opposite Pritchard's Mill, and were repulsed. Eight Confederates are re-ported killed, and the Federal loss was one killed

Rumored Engagement of the South Caronal Court.—
The Republican of this morning says that it was befieved at Fort Pulaski on yesterday, that an engagefree is not free, and devoted to great questions of ment with the Federal fleet at Port Royal Fort, on ment with the Federal fleet at Port Royal Fort, on the coast of South Carolina, occurred on yesterday. Heavy Washington, Sept. 17.—The proclamation of the

Captain-General of Cuba, regarding ships bearing the week; and the World retorts that the Tribune is losing ontederate flag, occupies the serious attention of the a like amount. Both have reduced their dimensions.

The Confederate Flug Abroad .- NEW YORK, Sept. 16. Capt. Morris, of the hoyal Navy, at Port Royal, says e is ordered to observe strict neutrality, and if the rivateer Sunter were to come in to-morrow, she would eceive the same attention paid to United States vessels. NEW YORK, Sept. 18 .- Four vessels were seized toay. Seven Southerners were arrested to day on board

the City of Manchester. Nothing treasonable being ound about them, they were released. Mr. McMasters, the editor of the Freeman's Journal. (Roman Catholic) has been sent to Fort Labayette. BALTIMORE, Sept. 16 .- W. A. Glenn, another of the

editors of the Baltimore Exchange, has been arrested. The city is unusually quiet. NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 17 .- A schooner which ran the

ockade at Galveston arrived safety at Vera Cruz and returned with a cargo of coffee. Sr. Louis, Sept. 16 .- F. P. Blair, Jr., has been ordered to report himself under arrest, on the charge of

St. Louis, Sept. 14 .- Gen. Raines is reported to be 40 miles from Lexington, with 15,000 men.

Tom Harris has captured a Government agent, in Boone county, and taken from him a number of horses Intelligence from Hudson, Missouri, states that Marin Green had crossed the Missouri at Glasgow; with

,500 men, and seized the steamer Sunshine and used federals and released a number of secession prisoners. In England. The Sunshine was laden with bacon, sugar, &c., and also 600 stand of arms.

urnpikes towards El. Water and the Cheat Mountain. They surrounded the fort on the summit, cut the tele graph wires, and continued to advance on Elk Water til within two miles, when shells from the Loomis battery stopped them. Skirmishing was kept up all Two of the Confederate officers, spying around the Federal camp, were surprised by the Federal pickets, who shot one, said to be John A. Washington, of

Kentucky .- The Tory majority in the Legislature have fixed the fate of this State. They have directed the Governor to require the Confederate troops to be withdrawn from the State. The Governor vetoed the resolution, and the While this course is taken towards the Con-

would become a dangerous rival-that it would require federates, the Yankee forces are permitted to enter and OWEN C. POPE, aged 50 years, a native of Robeson occupy cities and establish camps and organize armies, within the Commonwealth There is an end to neutrality. Kentucky, so far as her Legislature can speak for her, is an enemy to the Southern States, and is to be used by our enemies against us. It is our privilege to treat her as we treat other public enemies. But the fact is patent, that this course of the Legislature will Bastile a number of members of the Legislature by encounter intense opposition in the State. There is before this action of the Legislature, the neutrality

of the State had been disregarded by the Lincoln Goverment. RICHMOND, Sept 16 .- The N. Y. Herald of Friday last gives a circumstantial account of the total wreck of the privateer steamer Sumter, on the Island of Trinidad, on the 20th August. One of the crew, who had deserted, says that the vessel was most probably inten-

tionally wrecked by the dissatisfied crew. MOBILE, Sept. 16 .- Advices from Fortress Monroe on more than usually abundant and large. We have gath- of the State expenditures. It paid into the State Treas- the 18th state that the Confederate Steamer Yorktown No change to notice in cotton, corn, flour or spirits ury, of net profits for the month of July, \$72,000, and ran within three miles of that post, and opened fire on turpentine. the blockeding squadron, but the Sawyer gun drove

her back. The Yorktown mounts twelve broadside and

"We are preparing for another expedition, the desti-

nation of which is just now not precisely known. But, whenever the blow falls, you may be assured that the results will be as brilliant and as beneficial to the cause, if not more so, than the last, which stirred the hearts of the patricic like a trumpet-blast. Where the impending stroke is to fall, I am, of course, not permitted to say; but I betray no confidence when 4 say that it will aim at the very vitals of the rebellion. * * * First to feel the strength of the Federal arm will be the State.

State of South Carolina.

[Let our authorities be vigilant, and let no time be lost in pushing forward our coast defences. The enemy will soon strike another blow on our sea-coast; and our forces should be compared to the coast defences. forces should be on the alert. Forewarned is forearmed Washington, Sept. 15.-Three spies were arrested

press, has been dangerously wounded by a prisoner,

The N. Y. Tribune says that the Potomac flotilla reports a new battery five miles below Acquia Creek. Also a number of soldiers at Mathias Point, and that the Pensacola won't pass the point without a severe fight. JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 15 .- Advices from Sioux City

state that one thousand Missourians had attacked Boone ville, and were repulsed with twelve killed and thirty The Lincolnite soldiers at Hatterss really commenced plundering and destroying the little property of the people on flatteras Island, compelling them to take the

th or be ruined. One man says that when he got

home, he found them cutting the bottoms out of his chairs and ripping open his bedding. He took the oath and the depredations were stopped. The mainland of Hyde county will be seriously com promised, unless loyal troops are sent there. We regret to believe that this is so, but we fear that there are men prominent there, whose hearts are with their Northern investments: - who could not subcribe a dollar to a

work for the benefit of their own State, but could send thousands North for investment. Where the treasure is, there will the heart be also. On Sunday last, there were twelve hundred Lincolnite roops at Fort Hatteras There were none of their gunpoals on the Sound and none of their ships outside at ea, and they were in terror of being attacked and storm-

The Tories are worse than the Yankees, by far. We have been just shown a letter from Washington this State, which puts at rest the rumor of any raid aving been made upon the mainland in Beaufort coun-The remor possibly arose from the fact that the regroes on some plantations had run away to the swamps take notice of this and attend to it accordingly, for you keep out of reaction their Yankee friends, but not of

heir lawful musiers and protectors. The news from Hyde county is discouraging. It is we fear, about as bad as the previous accounts have good credit. made it. - Wilmington Journal, 18th.

Gift to the Confederate States -Ten hogsheads of very fine Tobacco, the gift of E. H. Chest, of North Carolina. to the Government of the Confederate States of America, were recently transported over the Richmond and Petersburg Railroad. The tobacco alluded to is consigned o one of the Richmond warehouses, and will be sold in ine time for the benefit of the parties in interest. When a Government is sustained by all the people, there is tile danger of conquering it .- Rich. Examiner, 18th.

Later from Europe .- ST. John's, Sept. 15th -The Kangaroo has arrived from Liverpool, with dates to the th inst.

The political news is unimportant. England is about send two more regiments to Canada.

A railroad accident had happened near London, killng thirteen and wounding fifty persons. Cotton-Sales for the past two days of 27,000 bales -the market closing at unchanged prices.

THE PRODUCE LOAN. -The Galveston (Texas) Civilian

s informed that about \$200,000 will be subscribed to this loan in Washington county, Texas. It is supposed that \$100,000,000 will be tendered to the Government morning publish a letter from Lewisburg, stating that that \$100,000,000 will be tendered to the Government Wise, Floyd and Loring, had the Yankee General Cox in response to the call for \$50,000,000, and the best VIRGINIANS IN THE FEDERAL ARMY. - The Richmond

> in Lincoln's army. How many Lieutenants might be added to the list we know not. THE NEW YORK PRESS .- The Freeman's Journal

Roman Catholic; having been suppressed by Lincoln Rumored Engagement off the South Carolina Coast -- Ins Editor has issued a new paper, the Freeman's Apmorals and religion, with which he appears to think that Lincoln and his government have no concern.

> The Tribune says that the World is losing \$1500 a The Journal of Commerce has been compelled to change Editors. The Courrier des Etats Unis, the French paper in

New York, has concluded to be stient, seeing the per-secution and suppression of other papers in New York that advocate peace. It says it is satisfied that a majority of the Union submits to a war which it does not approve; and that the end will be ruin and revolution. YANKEE ESTIMATES -The N. Y. Herald says that

there are 324,000 Confederate troops in Virginia-as signing to North Carolina 30,000. Arrival of Texans .- Five companies of the

1st Regiment of Texans arrived here yesterday, and will be followed immediately by the remaining companies of that and the Zd Kegiment.

These nobie patriots, in coming to the defence using disrespectful language when alluding to superior they reached New Orleans-the road for fifty miles being knee-deep in water. They are all hale and hearty, and ready for the glorious work.

Richmond Whia.

Commissioners to Europe.-It is very currently reported, that President Davis has appointed Mr. Sindeil of Louisiana, a Commissioner to France,

We deem these admirable appointments. Mr Slidell is thoroughly acquainted with the French CLARKSBURG, Va., Sept. 14 .- The Confederates people, and speaking the French language with commenced advancing yesterday morning on both | Parisian purity, he will be able to carry on a trea sonable conversation with Louis Napoleon in the presence of Lincoln's ignoramus, without his knowing a word of it!-Richmond Whig.

> Capt. Williams, of the Hornet's Nest Riffemen, has resigned in consequence of bad health. Charlotte Democrat.

> > DIED.

In Robeson, at the house of Hugh Watson, on his way to his Father's, on the 7th inst., NELLL McNEILL, of the Highland Boys company.

At the residence of Gov. Morehead, in Greensboro's

LOUISE PATTERSON, second child of Capt. Peter G.

and Ann Eliza Evans, aged about 7 years In Washington County, Geo., on the 10th inst., Col. county, N. C., and formely of this town. He departed without a groan, a sign, or a struggle-as gently and as peacefully as when an infant falls to sleep upon its mother's bosom. He had been for many years a con

Sistent member of the Baptist Church.—Com.
Near Springfield, Missouri, on the 10th of August, 1861, JOHN S., youngest son of A. W. Chambers, of Montgomery county. N. C., aged about 30 years. He was a graduate of the University, in the class of 1854; removed to Arkansas in 1858, was elected 1st Lieut. in the Augusta Guards, and was instantly killed by a Minie ball while leading his men on to victory in the battle

FAYETTEVILLE MARKET .- Sept. 19. REVIEW OF THE MARKET. Bacon—Several lots received by Railroad and wag ons within the last day or two, sold at 214.

Corrected by

CARD. THE "MANCHESTER GUARDS" in taking their departure avail themselves of the occasion to return to the citizens of Fayetteville and surrounding country, their sincere thanks for the many acts of kindness behope yet to merit it.

J. M. WILLIAMS, Captain. appreciating such undeserved kindness, they can only

Fayetteville, N. C., Sept. 19, 1861.

At the Annual meeting of the Fayetteville and Albe-

FOR THE OBSERVER.

marle Plank Road company, O. Hadley, T. Bostick, N. . Bowdon, O. H. Dockery, I A. Dumas and James Thomas were elected directors on behalf of the Stockhelders, and Hon. Lauchlin Bethune on behalf of the

Mrs. Bryan will open a SCHOOL on Haymount on the 30th of September. Apply at the resi-30th of September, Apply at the residence of Mrs. E. C. Hall. Sept. 19.

NOTICE.

THE UNDERSIGNED, both having entered the military service of the Confederate States of America, hereby give notice to their old customers and friends, that they have appointed John D. Starr and John D. Williams, of this place, their attorneys to collect either separately or conjointly all moneys due them either hy account or note, and otherwise to attend to their business generally during their absence. They respectfully ask all persons indebted to them to call as promptly as possible on their agents and make payment STARR & WILLIAMS.

Sept. 19, 1861. Presbyterian copy.

WANTED,

SPAN of good sound draft HORSES, not over 8 A years old.

Capt. Art'y, Comd'g N. C. Arsenal. Bargains! Bargains!!

ASI wish to change my business, I will sell off my entire stock AT COST. Merchants and others wishing to replenish their stocks will find a great many articles here that will be of service, and can be bought cheap. My stock consists of DRY GOODS, GROCERIES, &c.

may want accommodation in the future. One gool turn deserves another. I have obliged you and now come forward and oblige me and save your

debts. Those who owe me for provisions will

Sept. 19, 1861. Miss Lecte will open a School n Dick street, MONDAY the EOth of September Sept. 14, 1861.

2000 YDS. Dundee and Gunny BAGGING. 1000 lbs. BALE ROPE, good article. AUG. W. STEEL. Sept. 14, 1861. Lost,

S. J. HINSDALE. 57 2rpd SUGAR and COFFEE.

WE have just received a good lot of SUGAR and COFFEE of different grades, for sale by retail. PEMBERTON & SLOAN.

opportunity to do so during the next two weeks, at our regular Jobbing prices for Cash. We make this offer

open for two weeks.

STARR & WILLIAMS. August 12th 1861. 47 itf Further Supplies of MILITARY BOOKS-FOR CASH ONLY Hardie's Tactics, 2 vols., \$2 75; by mail \$3.

Gilham's Manual for Volunteers and Militia, \$2 75; Army Regulations for the Confederate States, \$2 25; Cary's Bayonet Exercise and Skirmishers' Drill, \$1

The Volunteer's Hand Book, 60c.; by mail 65c.

OFFERS FOR SALEa good assortment of

ALSO. 400 Doz. Knives and Forks. 75 " Pocket Knives. Spoons of various kinds.

Self-Sealing Tin Cans. of Virginia, had a long and irksome travel before Glass Fruit Bottles and Jars; Looking Glasses; Paper Hangings: Stone-ware; Wood-ware; Tin-ware; Brushes; Baskets; Castings; Bell Metal; Brass and Porcelaine Lined Kettles; Tin Lined Tea Kettles and Saucepans; Floor Oil Cloths: Canton and Cocoa Mattings; Platform and Counter Scales; Wheat Riddles; Cotton Cards; Water-proof and Common Safety Fuse; 5 Coils Hemp Packing Yarn for steam Engines; and a variety of House

ENCOURAGE HOME INDUSTRY! MERCHANT TAILORING

Clothing Manufacturing Establishment. THE subscriber very respectfully informs his friends and the public generally, that he will from this day, have all his Clothing manufactured in his House, under the supervision of some of the best and most skillful Mechanics, and every Garment will be warranted. Every article of Clothing made to measure on the shortest

notice, and a perfect fit insured. A fine and choice assortment of CLOTHS, CASSI-MERES, DOESKINS and VESTINGS, always on hand. All those wishing to make a genteel appearance in a nice and substantial Home-Made suit of Cloth will please call on GEORGE BRANDT, please call on

O'N the 15th inst., I shall want Twenty-five experienced hands to make Pantaloons and Veyts. Constant employment and liberal wages will be given to good hands; none other need apply.

Dec'r 3, 1860.

Commission Merchants, WHOLESALE GROCERS,

NORTH WATER STREET, Wilmington, N. C. Particular attention given to sale or shipment of Totton and Naval Stores.

AVON E. HALL. Forwarding & Commission Merchant, W Particular attention of the goods consigned to him Particular attention given to all produce sent him for sale. Consignments of Naval Stores, for sale or shipment, solicited.

WILMIN 270M, Jan'y 19 1861

871typd

JNO. C. BOOTH,

P. S. All those indebted to me will please make payment immediately, so that I will be enabled to pay my

R. D. DAVIS.

For Sale.

GOLD BRACELET, with the name 'Lizzie Holmes' A engraved upon it. The finder will be rewarded on

A RARE CHANGE IS NOW OFFERED.

tenture of all others is that this subscription can and desiring to furnish then selves with STAPLE DRY will be annually repeated, if necessary, during the war. GOODS, and various necessary articles, will have an the Fort of Cheat Mountain. Col. W. was the owner of Mount Vernon prior to the sale to the M. V. Association.

Enquirer publishes a list of 28 officers, from Lieut. Genpreferring to close our Stock out in this way rather than sell to those who might take advantage of the times to charge war prices. This offer will only remain

The Trooper's Manual, by J. Lucius Davis, \$1 50; by

New Map of Virginia, colored, 80c; by mail \$5c.

Just received.

E. J. HALE & SONS.

W. N. TILLINGHAST

CROCKERY, CHI.V.A. GLASS- WARE.

Silver Plated Ware.

Packing Farm of the furnishing Hardware,
AT THE CROCKERY STORE.
46.if

No. 16 Hay St., Fayetteville.

GEO. BRANDT.

E. MURRAY. D. R. MURCHISON. J. T. MURRAY. E. MURRAY & CO.