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VILLE.

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read with interest: d flourishing city, and of Davidson ath bank of Cum mouth, 230 miles s southwest of 684 miles from ealthy and popus only excepted, erprising spirit,

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OBSERVER. FAVETTEVILLE.

MONDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 24, 1862.

DAT OF FASTING AND PRAYER .- President Davis has wisely called upon the people of the Confederate States to look to the only Power that can give us help in this the 4 year class. [One-third of the Senators go out our day of reverses-that can give victory to the few. every 2 years.] and peace to all. He has appointed Friday next as a In the House of Representatives, on Wednesday last, dopted. It provides for an earlier call, if necessary, by day of Fasting, Humiliation, and Prayer to Almighty Mr. Smith of North Carolina took his seat. God. Let the whole Confederacy respond to the recommendation.

ring the past werk, but not of disasters alone. We have Laid on the table. lost Fort Donelson and Nashville: but the noble Price The electoral votes were counted at 12 o'clock, the noke Island. Albemarle, and adjacent region. The Conbrilliant one, inflicting a loss on the enemy of 700. mittee was appointed to inform them of the result.

from Springfield, pursued by the enemy. The accounts of the capture of Fort Donelson come On Thursday, Mr. Foote of Teau. submitted the folfrom the enemy, and their propensity to exaggeration lowing resolution, and moved its adoption: is manifest in them. It is stated that we had but 18,000 Resolved. That whatever propriety there may have to 15,000 troops there. The yankees killed and wound been in the original adoption of what is known as the ment to regulate the price of cotton goods and to pro ed hundreds of these; they admit that Pillow and Floyd defensive policy in connection with the prosecution of the escaped with 5,000, and that many others dispersed. Yet they claim to have taken 15,000 prisoners. We do ing that policy henceforth and forever, and that it will not suppose that they have 5000. And their own loss, be the duty of the Government of the Confederate. by their own admission, is enormous-heaps of dead on States to impart all possible activity to our military the field. It is quite likely that their killed and wounded equal our killed, wounded and prisoners.

All yankeedom is frantic with delight over the victory. They don't care a button for the men they have lost. It the future. is not probable that they were worth a second thought. They think, or affect to think, that it presages an early and advocated at length by Mr. Foote. termination of the war and restoration of the Union. provisional Governments which might be established in as the man for the times and place. the Seceded States the protection of a large force would

be necessary." submission. But, in sacrificing our property and lives, we shall take care to make the sacrifice cost our enemies its full value."

stronger force, and wanton burning of the little viliage. The Charleston Mercury of the 21st assures us that, "in another quarter there will soon be warm work-this

time begun by ourselves. For the present, we may not allude in more specific terns to the blow which is to be struck. We shall hear all about it in good time, and the yankess too, we hope to their cost." The Mercury also says, that the war on the South Ca-

rolina coast promises to assume new activity; that only ing their legitimate results. "Wwo months remain before the diseases of the climate "We are a new people-entering on a new and grand will begin to do their work with Sherman's marauders. Those two months are likely to be memorable in the anuals of Savannah and Charleston." Wo to the stranger who trusts himself in that swampy region after the 1st of May. He will find what "the stranger's fever" is.

LATEST .- We are indebted to Mr. Holden of the Standard for the following dispatch, received in Raleigh early enough yesterday to be mailed to us last night: --

РЕТЕRSBURG, Feb. 23, 12 85 P. M. To W. W. Holden: A private dispatch received in Richmond says Nashville has been evacuated, and that the enemy's gunboats reached there on Thursday. "The government at Richmond has received this intelligence. The Inauguration passed off well-fifteen thousand visiters were present.

Nearly all of Winton was burned by the enemy. The Court House totally destroyed, and but few of the papers saved.

GEN. GEO. W. RANDOLPH .- This officer has been as signed to the command of the district between Suffolk. Va., and Weldon, N. C., now thought to be threatened by the Burnside expedition. Gen. Randolph is a distinguished Virginia lawyer and politician, who began the war in command of the Richmond Howitzers, was promoted to the Coloueley of appointed a Brigadier General. VOLUNTEERING -The Richmond Whig says that the North Carolina. Everywhere men are coming forward, the result of either treachery or cowardice, and we have follows: was deliberately set fire to and destroyed after its cap- result of our late disasters. ture. We may look for similar outrages in every quar-

| CONGRESS. - In the Senate, on Wednesday last, L. M. Fitzhugh of Kentucky was elected Sergeant at arms. On Thursday, Mr. Brown of Miss. presented the me- On Monday last, Mr. Schenck introduced a resolution privates and officers in the army. On Friday, the classification of Senators was made by ed.

lot Mr. Davis of N. C. is in the 2 year, Mr. Dortoh in

Mr. Foote, of Tennessee, submitted a resolution, asking for a committee to investigate the causes of the dis-

THE WEEK'S NEWS .- We have to tell of disasters du- Kentucky and Tennessee, and moved that it be printed.

of Missouri has gained a victory which at any other Senate present in the Representatives' Hall. 109 votes vention went into secret session on it. than the present moment would be hailed as a most were cast. Davis and Stephens receiving all. A combrilliant one, inflicting a loss on the enemy of 700, whilst his loss was 100. We have no particulars as Mr. Smith, of Va., introduced resolutions declaring yet, but this brief statement comes from the distin- that in case any officer of the army or navy was found guished Captain in the Mexican war, now Gen. Albert in a state of intoxication, whether off or on duty; he \$100, and imprisonment not less than thirty days. At Pike. We presume it was an open field fight, with odds should be deprived of his commission, and the like Mr. Badger's suggestion. Mr. Berry added a forfeit of in favor of the eneny, as Gen. Price was retreating penalty to be inflicted on any officer who knows of such \$1000, half to the informer and half to the poor of the intoxication and fails to report it. Laid on the table.

pending war for Southern independence, recent events have already demonstrated the expediency of abandon- ed by adding the following words: "Provided that the forces everywhere, and to assail the forces of the enemy wherever they are to be found, whether upon land or water, with a view to obtaining the most ample indem-

On Friday the discussion of Mr. Foote's resoluti Vain hope! There were two Senators in the Lincoln was continued; it was finally tabled. Remarks were that he communicate to this Convention what deficien-Congress who told them plainly that "the contest was made very severely reflecting on Messrs. Benjamin and cies exist, which he is unable to supply." not ended. Even if the strongholds of the rebels should Mallory, of the War and Navy Departments, as utterly be taken and their armies dispersed, they wou'd raily in unfit for their places. Mr. Boyce of S. C. favored the guerilla bands and continue the struggle; and for the all military operations, and suggested Senator Toombs

Yes, as the Richmond Whig says, ----War to the knife nent Confederate Government, the Richmond Whig re--extermination-foreign alliance-any fate rather than marks at some length on what it regards as our present marks at some length on what it regards as our present chief danger-party spirit-sud we are sorry to see that for sale after the 1st of March next. it considers that danger on the increase. The Whig is entitled to remonstrate on the subject, for though an old Whig paper it has treated the government with PASY .- On the 68th Anniversary of this Company, the Yankees at Winton, and their subsequent return with a marked respect, and given it a hearty support, which is 23d of August last, it was tramping over the Virginia more than can be said of some of the old party friends peninsula, from Yorktown to Ship Point, and so the an-

Whig says .--"We are frank to declare-what we have before inti- ing of the Company was held, when the following elec-

being diminished, is on the increase-that old party lines-old party feuds-old personal rivairies, are se cretly at work-and not only at work, but are produc-

enterprise. Shall these old prejudices and old feuds mar our harmony and waste our energies? When all depends on the people, without respect to their past party affinities, are they to be distracted or discouraged by the impression that the Government is to be in the ands of, and for the benefit of, those who were former ly of this or that party? In one word, is party pro-scription to blot and stain the infancy of our Govern-

We address this question to all whom it may concern, but especially to the members of Congress, who this day assume their legislative functions. It is ment. A generous confidence has been manifested tonot permit ourselves to doubt that wo will rise above such feelings; but, if we are mistaken in this, we feel

est accountability."

N. C. STATE CONVENTION.

Condensed from the Standard of the 22d.

morial of the Legislature of Mississippi directing at- to authorize the Quartermaster and Commissary at Ratention to the disparity existing between the pay of leigh to furnish re-enlisted volunteers, detained in Ra-leigh, with food and lodging. On motion of Mr. McDuffie, it was extended by embracing all volunteers detain-ed. It was further amended by restricting it to those necessarily detained; and again to make similar provision at all the railroad connections in the State.

After long discussion the resolution to take a recess from the 25th inst. till the 8d Monday in April was a. the President, or in the event of his death or resigna-tion, by Messrs. Ruffin, Badger, Graham, Osborne and Brown, or any three of them. An ordinance to raise the N. C. quota of Confederate

asters which have befallen our arms in North Carolina, troops was adopted. See it elsewhere.

On Tuesday, the Governor transmitted the correspon dence between the authorities of this State and the War and Navy Departments, relative to the defences of Roa-

distillation of grain from the 15th March to the 4th Monday of Nov. next, under negative of fine not less than county. This was adopted in lieu of Mr. Leak's substitute, and ordered to a 3d reading. The discussion was continued, on a substitute taxing each gallon distilled 25 cents. On Wednesday, after long debate, this was rejected, 47 to 87. Mr. Sprouse proposed an amend-

hibit their exportation. Discussed and rejected. On motion of Mr. Badger, the ordinance was amendducer of any of the grains above specified, over and ove what is necessary for the consumption of his own family, shall be permitted to distil the same. Many amendments were offered and rejected.

The following resolution was adopted: --

"Resolved. That the Governor be requested to forthnity for the past, and the most complete security for with dispatch a suitable officer or agent, to survey the 19th regiment of N. C. State troops (2d cavalry,) an-The resolution was opposed by Mr. Jenkins of Va. certain the deficiencies of said regiment in horses, arms and equipments, and to report to him thereon without delay; and that he furnish what may be required to fit them for effective service, if in his power, and if not,

Of proceedings since, the Standard savs:-

The Convention was engaged on Thursday in conadopted by a vote of 56 to 30, which provides that until the 15th of April all whiskey manufactured shall be

PARTY SPIRIT .- On the establishment of the Permamanufacture shall be absolutely prohibited until the last day of January 1868. A tax of \$1 is also imposed on

FAYETTEVILLE INDEPENDENT LIGHT INFANTRY COMof the men in power-ride the Richmond Examiner. The nual election of Officers was not held. On Saturday last, (Washington's Birth-Day.) the first regular meet-P. M. Hale, Major. H. McBethan, 1st Captain. C. B. Cook, 2d

G. H. Haigh, 5d	
Chas. Kennedy, 4th "	
Jesse K. Kyle, 1st Sergeant.	
B. E. Selberry, 2d	
C. W. Broadfoot, 3d	
W. F. Campbell, 4th "	
Wm Cook, 5th	
Jas. W. Huske, 1st Corporal.	
Arch'd Graham, 2d	
Sam'l Carmon, 3d **	
T. H. McLean, 4th "	
H. R. Horne, Sec'y.	

CAPT. GODWIN'S COMPANY .- We learn that CADL. who this day assume their legislative functions. It is to CAPT. Godwin of Robeson county, of the 31st Regi-consideration-and, we are frank to add, merits the consideration-and, we are frank to add, merits the ment, arrived at Lumberton on Wednesday last, with about 60 of his company, and a number of individuals from his position beyond the danger of capture, as disment. A generous confidence has been manifested to-wards the President, by all classes, without reference to past party differences. We express the hope that nothing may occur to alienate tims confidence. We do nothing may occur to alienate tims confidence. We do

that "among those who escaped from the Island was a passing through them; is it less an evil because inflict- Col. A. immediately dashed off with the determination "The unconquerable spirit of a free, brave people, is party of eighteen, belonging to Capt. Miller's company ed upon us by our own nands?" never known or exhibited in prosperity. The ordeal through which we are now passing will show us our true triends, and will concentrate and develope our re-in nautical management, he succeeded in crossing to an artillery regiment, resigned a few weeks since to run sources. Washington and the Army of Independence ine main land with seventeen of his company. Lient for Congress in place of Mr. Tyler, was beaton, and were never so great and so glorious as under the global hughes, we understand, is now at home."

LATEST NORTHERN NEWS.

the 20th the Day Book culls the following: Additional Particulars of the capture of Fort Donelson. -CHICAGO, Feb. 19 .- A large number of rebel prisoners were brought down yesterday. Many were under the impression they would be paroled: but when they found they were to be sent North they were ready to Next morning eight gunboats made their appearance. take any oath. 6000 prisoners have already arrived here, and others will be brought as soon as transportation can be procured.

FORT DONELSON, Feb 17 .- The great fire up the river last night was caused by the burning of the Tennessee Rolling Mills, four miles from here, by our gunboars. The works had been used by the rebels in the manufacture of shot and shell and other war material. It was

an extensive concern. Before surrendering the rebels threw most of their ate mails into the river.

Floyd's brigade, fearing they might be taken, threw all their arms into the river. The crews of the gun-boats are now engaged fishing them out.

The following is a special despatch to the Chicago Tribune:-FORT DONELSON, Feb. 18 .- Two more regiments were

aptured to-day east of the intrenchments. A number rebel troops have come in and delivered themselves. About 12 000 stand of small arms have been taken. All of to-day has been occupied in embarking the

rebels still unburied. It is reported that Goy. Harris has ordered all Ten-

declare that they have seen enough of secession bitter officers, however, are generally very morese and bitter Sr. Louis, Feb. 19.—About 900 Fort Donelson priso-ners, including 40 officers, arrived to-day, and will be

forwarded to some point East. CAIRO, Feb. 19 — A despatch from the Cumberland are going to Nashville.

The Examiner's agent at Norfolk telegraphs it some other items

ers explored at Fort Donelson desire to return to allegiance to the mails nor pussengers have come through. mion. Seward says the last advices from Europe show a reaction in fa-or of the United States, which is thought the result of Federal

Aroth Carolina and Georgia. In the House of Representatives, resolutions were offered by Mr Peries On On

Old men. Three batteries left St. Louis on the 19th Instant for the Chin-

Three batteries left St. Louis on the 19th Instant for the United bernand river. In New York the cotton market was irregular. Sales of mid-ding uplands #3% to 25 cents. From the London Heraid. "The North may lay waste, with its fields, the floarishing coast towns of the South it may till out its cargoes of stones to choke up the inlet's provided for the interchange of annesse relations? between peoples by a bounteous Providence, more discribing than man to may lend its armies in the swamps to harry the planters, and dobattle with the yellow fever; it may tend its steam squadron down the broad river, and burn Mobile and New Oreans. -but the this will not broad to be jot newer the cod, will by equation down the broad river, and burn Mobile and New Orleans -but add to the first latensity of hote which the higher Souther South add to the first latensity of hote which the higher Souther Sou

BURNING TOWNS .- A few papers are discussing the thirds of Flayd's brigade escaped. propriety and advantage of setting fire to towns which the safety of General's Piltew and B. Johnson is not de

are about to fall into the hands of the enemy. A good finitely known. The enemy longet very desperately, deal may be said on both sides. The venerable Editor Show was on the ground to the depth of three mones,

Island. We icarn that the 4 men of Wise's Legion enemy should occupy the houses for a few days, for we saying that the Confederates and evacuated Nashville. that the Legislative department will, in their legitimste made their escape from the Island in a boat, reached cannot suppose it will be more than a brief period they will be permitted to remain in possession. sphere of action, eschew all party ties, and hold each Capt. Godwin's post, and informed him of the surren-families return to their homes they will need their from the Valley, says the Richmond Dispatch, we are and every functionary of the Government to the strict- der of the Island, when Capt. Godwin burnt his fort houses for shelter, and many of them will be too poor apprised of a successful skirmish with the Yankees on st accountability." DARKEB DAYS THAN THIS — The Charleston Courier and retreated. We learn further, from the Hillsborough Recorder, that men at that point, that man a state of the militiant Bioomery, and that men at that point, that men at

LATEST WAR NEWS.

DEATHS OF SOLDIERS .-- On the 16th

FOR THE OBSERVER.

Mr. Harris was one of the first sons of the South to

He sacrificed all the comforts and endearment of home.

was that of a brave and faithful soldier-always at his

His loss is greatly deplored by the little band of

brothers whom he has left behind to confront the heart-

To his distressed mother, we tender our most heart-felt sympathies, feeling fully assured that those amiable

secured for him, unending peace in another world.

The items forming those aggregates are:

The tax is 50 cts. on the \$100 value

Bacon-New hog round 16 to 17. Beef-By retail, 5 to 10.

Candles-Fayetteville mould 85.

Cotton Bagging-30 cts. Flour-8 25 to 8 50 for super.

Hides-Dry 20 to 22; green 8.

Whiskey, S1 35 to \$1 50. Sugars-Brown 12} to 181 by hha.

Corrected by

the Confederate service.

begin with their enrollment.

furnished to the companies.

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the Engle Works

Newbern, N. C. Feb. 18, 1862.

tant public business is to be transacted.

Presbyterian copy one time.

Gen. Buckner is also reported to have escaped, but particulars, address the subscriber immediately.

Cotton-Dull; last sales \$9 to 9 25

Cotton Yarns-\$2 per bunch of 5 lbs.

Molasses-N. O. retailing at 90 to \$1. Nails-\$14 to \$15 per Keg. Shot-None.

Irish Potstoes-\$2 to 2 50 per bushel. Salt-Sound 3 50 to \$4 per bushel

Sheerings, 4.4. 21 to 22 cts. by the bale.

Spirits Turpentine-19 to 20 cente.

Pork-Selling in small quantities at 10 to 12 Peas \$1 to 1 15. Rye 2 50. Oats 60 to 85.

Shirtings, 3-4, 17 cts. Spirits-Peach Brandy, 2 50; N. C. Apple, \$2; N

Tallow-20 to 22 Wool-Unwashed, 30 to 40

A Regiment for the Confederate

States Service.

THE undersigned, having been authorized to raise a

Regiment for the Confederato States army, takes this method of informing persons who are now enga-

ged in raising companies, that this is the first opportury offered for joining a Regiment to go directly into

Rank of officers and pay to officers and soldiders will

A bounty of FIFTY DOLLARS and the bounty from

Arms and full equipments of the best class will be

Term of service Three years or the war. For further

Notice to the Magistrates.

THE Magistrates of Cumberland county are requested

to meet at the Court House, on TUESDAY of March

tual attendance at eleven o'clock is required, as impor

By order of the Chairmau. J. T. WARDEN, C. C. C.

Wanted---- 2000 bushels Charcoal.

WE will pay 7 cents per bushel for Coal, delivered at the Eagle Works

urt next, it being the 4th day of the month. Punc-

M. D. CRATON, Lt. Col. 35th Reg't. N. C. Troops

the State will be raid at the time of organization.

PENBERTON & SLOAN.

CONFEDERATE TAX .-- In Moore County the aggre-

Moore. \$971,789

13.582

824 990

6,200

1.990

2.023

25.492

FAYETTEVILLE MARKET .-- Feb. 24.

REVIEW OF THE MARKET.

Iron-Swedes 20 for narrow bar, 25 for broad, retail. Irish Potatoes-\$2 to 2 50 per bushel.

875

\$2.821,413

Montgomery

\$492.428

- 13.800

538,825

248.208

23,354

1,202 1,505

12,212

\$1,332,499

666

800

post, when not unavoidably prevented, till death so

eated him as a victim.

Cattle, Horses, Mules,

Beeswax 20 cts.

Corn-90 to 1 00.

Gold Watchee,

Aggregate.

Pianos.

Carriages.

NORFOLK, Feb. 22 .- From the New York Herald of Burning of Wintoh, N. C., by the Federals .- NORFOLK, residence of his father, in New Hanover .. Feb. 22 -The village of Winton was attacked on Wed-W. Bannerman, a musician in the army, nesday afternoon, by a couple of Federal gunboats. Regiment N. C. S. T., aged 28 years. After throwing a few shell, which were promptly an: FOR THE OBSERVER At Mt. Jackson Hospital, Va., on 3d Feb'y, of dis-ease of the brain, after a severe attack of Bronchitis.

Next morning eight gunboats made their appearance, and began an attack upon our battery—a small light field battery—and compelled our forces to retreat. The enemy then landed a force estimated at 500, and enter-Corporal Arthur D. Harris, a member of the Mont-gomery volunteers, Co. C, 23d regiment N. C. Vols. respond to the call of his country for brave men to go ing the village applied the torch and reduced it to ashes. They stated that their reason for burning Winton was, that it harbored the "rebels" who offered them at an hour "that tried men's souls," and during all the vicissitudes and hardships of the camp, his deportment

After this vile incendiary act the Yankees re-embarkd and left. When last seen they were below Coleraine. The only damage sustained by our forces was the light wounding of one or two men, the killing of one horse and the wounding of another, while on the Yankee's side several are known to have been killed, among less foe that would invade his old home.

them, it is thought, the notorious Charles Henry Foster. Duy Book. SUFFOLK, Feb. 21.-Late in the afternoon yesterday, traits, which so endeared him to us whilst living, have

the gunboats passed up the river, and were, when last heard from, at the month of the Meherriu river, about 8 or 20 miles from Franklin, on the Blackwater river. The Roanske and Seaboard Railroad passes the Black-

gate value of taxables is \$2,321,413, and the amount of tax thereon \$10,107,064. In Montgomery, the value water at Franklin It is expected that Murfreesboro' will be the next \$1.332,499, and the tax \$6,662 49]. prisoners, gathering up the stores and munitions, and It is expected that Murfreesboro' will be the next burying the dead. There are a great number of dead point attacked, or the enemy may push on toward Franklin.

SUFFOLE, Feb. 21 .- The gunboats of the enemy have Land, It is reported that Gov. Harris has observed advanced but httle above which is believed that, if permitted to do so, many of the rebel prisoners would gladly take up do so, many of the rebel prisoners would gladly take up the side of the Union. Numbers of the privates are side of the Union. Numbers of the privates are side of the Union. The side of the Union is a side of the Union. The side of the Union is a side of the Union. The side of the Union is a side of the Union. The side of the Union is a side of the Union. The side of the Union is a side of the Union. The side of the Union is a side of the Union is a side of the Union. The side of the Union is a side of the Union is a side of the Union is a side of the Union. The side of the Union is a side of the Union is a side of the Union is a side of the Union. The side of the Union is a side of the Union is a side of the Union is a side of the Union. The side of the Union is a s

river says Clarksville is being evacuated and the rebele Later .-- The energy lost 700. Our loss is 100 Another great victory. ALBERT PIKE.

Money Matters. - The Horald of the 20th, says: The The news from East Tennessee. - RICHMOND, Feb. 22. Money Matters. - The Herald of the 2010, equal of t

come through from Nashville since the great battle. This is owing, no doubt, to the complete monopoly of the railroad to transport troops and stores. Neither

We are yet unable to announce positively that Buckner is not a prisoner. Floyd is the only General in whose escape all accounts concur. — Dispatch.

whose escape all accounts concur.—Dispatch.
The Herald's Paris correspondent says that the rebel agents in Paris declare that the second States will approve of the con-struction of a monarchy in the South if it can be attempted with any prospect of success.
The N. Y. Herald appears delighted at the Queen's speech, and says that it estinguishes the last glummering of intervention. A resolution had been moved to Congress explanging South Caroling from the list of States, and dividing hor territory between

North Carolina and Georgia. In the House of Representatives, resolutions were offered by Mr Hickman, directing the Judiciar, Committee to inquire into the ai-iegrations against Mr. Vailandigham, for alleged distoctive. Mr Vailandigham vehemening danied the accusation. The resolu-tions were withdrawn. Dispatches form Cairo on the 19th, and from Ciarkesville and St. Louis on the same date, state that Caut. Studies had captured cent. The companies under their command escaped. The companies under their command escaped. The Gen. Price reported to have been taken prisoner is not Sterling Price, the great Confederate leafer in Missuri Heavy shipments of communition and toops have been made from Fortress Monroe to the Burnside expetition Golummus is reported as extracted. All the gunboats and smaller ves els had left. Port Royal for Warsaw, The land force for attacking Savennash simulation to 10. On sources. Our success continued throughout the son became general. The contest was a desperate one, but we captured seven or eight cannon, and from 2 to 300 prisouers. Our success continued throughout the

Federal force was 50,000, and had been reinforced 30,-

On the strength of this report, Brig. Gen. Backner

raised a white flag and proposed terms of capitulation. As the firing was resumed by the enemy, it was sup-

Our loss in killed was from 300 to 400, and our

Lient, D. Jour informant, was wounded on Salarday

Brilliant Skirmish -From gentiemen lately arrived

300 prisoners. Our success continued throughout the day uninterruptedly One of the chemy who was a prisoner said that the

posed that the terms were not accepted.

000, making fully 80,000.

bove the river, is ines in America. one, which was esombles marble feat, and the estiod aboat it, except roofing is fustened of dressed stone. le was crected in Tho State Pent by 60, containof Nashwille was College connected ed in 1851: it ocind has about 159 ge number of fewhich is attended

published at Nashdailies. The city a total capital of in churches. ate Dr Troost, conition in the United

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ing high water by ith to this point and ts are owned here. active trade and the rious kinds-among so one for the manu-

the Nashville and les long, which was of over \$3,000,000. substantial manner. on with Charleston w Orleans. It has 40,000. tersburg Express.

The activity of our e, within the week tant changes for the r defences. Everyough we are not at may say that matters res strong encourageposition is about as e with the means at d citizens are resolve war, to make it a Hundreds may bite spread over the land. taken. There is no miniates our people gia soil and Georgia cated in the coming tions, a very few days or not these pledges

mblican, 18th inst.

ter where the villains are permitted to come.

JUSTICE TO NORTH CAROLINA .- The calls upon the Congress, call loudiy for a change of men and of policy 21st reg't, Col. Kirkland, has elected W. J. Pfohl Cap-12,000 from Alabama. How many from the other seven see and Kentucky to Pennsylvania. It says, -States we are not advised. It would thus appear that North Carolina has had a larger proportion of her pop-

ulation in service than any State so far as we know. If Carolina would have to furnish only about 2100, Georgia less than 5000, and Alabama about 4000, to the 5000 rom North Carolina.

sister States, they are admitted to have been the best equipped and best behaved of any, and she has made the largest voluntary contributions to their comfort.

THE NORTH CAROLINIANS AT ROANOKE ISLAND. - The Richmond Disputch publishes an account of the battle at Roanoke Island furnished by Maj. Dolan of Walker-Nicaraugua fame, who participated in the fight as an count is mainly in glorification of the Legion and the Nicaragua heroes in it, but he has no reflections on the North Carolinians. He says that there were present 1200 North Carolinians of Shaw's and Jordan's regiments, 400 of whom served the batteries. When the enemy landed, 500 of our men were in the fight, among safely conclude that their loss was terrible:them two North Carolina companies. He says .---

before the fight.

Maj. D. says that the place was pronounced "a per | and yet the balance stood firm.

rage for volunteering is greater than it has been since and for the final victory."

And well they may, for we have got a furious, fanati- had no cause to mourn either of these during our pre- his escape from Rosnoke Island after the battle and besides many other objections, urges this powerful one: terday, and will arrive at Columbus Saturday afternoon cal, malignant, and powerful enemy to drive from our sent war. The army then proved itself superior to the arrived nere last night, says that Capt. E. R. Liles was cal, malignant, and powerful enemy to arrive from our sent war. The army then prove not arrive from our sent war. The army then prove not arrive from our sent war. The army then prove not killed as reported by a stage passenger; says he saw influence of that disaster, and our army will now prove not killed as reported by a stage passenger; says he saw influence of that disasters of the present day. And our army will now prove not killed as reported by a stage passenger; says he saw influence of that disasters of the present day. And our army will now prove not killed as reported by a stage passenger; says he saw influence of that disasters of the present day. And our army will now prove not killed as reported by a stage passenger; says he saw influence of that disasters of the present day. we must accomplish it, or be content to be robbed as at Edenton, and burnt out as at Winton. At the former Edenton, and burnt out as at winnon. At the lotine of the time of his lips that private property would not be molested. parts of North Carolina feel the crisis as it is felt here, through his cap. Not one of Capt. Lifes's Company was his men were engaged, under his orders, in stealing there will be no lack of brave hearts ready to repair the hurt, though in the thickest of the fight." bales of cotton which were private property. And the breaches. The same rate of enlistment throughout the ON FURLOUGH .- We see that many of the Forsyth and little village of Winton, containing about 20 houses. State would give nearly 20,000 new volunteers as the Guilford volunteers are at home on furlough, consequeuy

States for troops, by the Confederate Government, are in the Cabinet. The Secretaries of War and Navy, Benmade, we presume, with reference to the number each jamin and Mallory, are pronounced utterly incompetent with every prospect of success; and the probability is State has already in the field and to its white popula- to the crisis, and the others in the Cabinet are not re- says the l'ress, that a majority of the Reg i will re-enlist tion. The recent call is for 5,000 from North Carolina, garded as Solomons. The Whig dubs them "dummies." for the war. 5,000 from South Carolina, 12,000 from Georgia, and The Whig is for removing the seat of war from Tennes. Of the "Guilford Boys," Capt. Cole, one-half are at

Two columns of 30,000 each, bearing directly upon belong to the 22d Reg't, Col. Pettigrew. Philadelphia, with another of 30,000 ready to follow. would give a new aspect to our affairs and inspire the Yankees with juster notions of the horrors of war. Let the above had an equal number now in service, South them come in, if they choose, invade us, take Richmond, Charleston, Savannah, New Orleans, what they please. Our strength lies not in towns. Theirs is confined almost exclusively to their infernal cities. Let us strike as Lieut. Colonel of the 35th regiment N. C. volunteers. for them, without turning to the right or the left. This

North Carolina has therefore sent more men than her is the path to peace and safety."

a report from the Paymaster-General, with the accompanying documents, in relation to a gross fraud committed by Col. John Snyder, in command of the 135th regiment Virginia Militia; and diso to a similar states, are glaring, and the Attorney-General has taken tity of saltpetre at 35 cents a lb. the proper steps for the arrest of the parties.

THE YANKEE LOSS AT FORT DONELSON .- When the

Never, perhaps, on the American continent, has a "Of the 500 men engaged, Capt. Wise's company and more bloody battle been fought. An officer who partici-McCulloch Rangers bore the palm for bravery, re all behaved with gallantry, especially the two a Carolina companies, one of which was from wounded. Companies were bereft of Captains and ruck county. This I saw. I also heard that the lieutenants, and captains were almost bereft of compa-Noteh Carclinians behaved with great gallantry in the nies. So thickly was the battle field strewn with the Pork Point battery. With regard to the surrender of dead and wounded that he could have traversed acres Col. Shaw, (an officer of acknowledged bravery,) I at- of it by taking almost every step upon a prostrate body. tribute it to the fact of his having many in his own and The Rebels fought with desperation, their artillerists Col Jordan's regiment so well acquainted with the lo-cality that they knew surrender was only a question of four Illinois regiments held their ground full three time, as soon as the enemy's fleet passed the marshes " hours. Nearly one third had been killed or wounded.

fect man trap" when Gen. Wise went there a few days RE-ENLISTMENTS .- See the stirring appeal of 'Leon.'

demonstrations of the "last war" with Great Brisan. Edward R. Liles, of the Sist Regiment, at the battle of the burning of our towns which he cannot or will not

"Abe, a servant of Lieut, C. B. Lindsey, who made tion will be thrown into our midst that may greatly divide and weaken us. Indeed, it is reported that dwellings. Be this as it may, the alternative will be

frequently presented during this war." It says .-on their having re-enlisted for the war. 125 have reach-

A CHANGE DEMANDED .- The Richmond Whig. the ed Salem, where they were received with every demon-Examiner, the Charleston Mercury and Mr. Foote in stration of respect. One re-enlisted company, in the tenants. Capt. Wharion is also making up a company

home on turlough, "looking fat and full of life." They

VOLUNTKERS .--- See the advertisement of Col. Craton, for their only spoils." who desires to raise a regiment for Confederate service Col. C. has been in the service since the war began, first as Captain of the Goldsboro' Kifles, since and now that statements of the losses of the Burnside expedition, by the gale off the Hatteras coast, were suppress

How TO MAKE SALTPETRE .- We have received from ed by the authorities. He informs the Times that the Hon. T D. McDowell, member of Congress from this "City of New York" was lost, with 400 kegs of gun-DEFAULTING VIRGINIA COLONELS. -In the Virginia District, a pamphlet published by Maj. Geo. W. Rains, powder, 1.700 Enfield rifles, hombs, Sc.; the gunboa House of Delegates, on the 19th inst., the Speaker pre- of the Artillery and Ordnance service in charge of the Zouave was sunk, but grew and guns saved; the Grape sented a communication from the Governor, transmitting gunpowder department of the C. S. A., describing par- shot, bomb-vessel, went down at sea: the Pocahontas, ticularly the process of making that indispensable ar- old steamer, went ashore, losing 89 artillery horses ticle, Saltpetre. As there are no limestone caves in this and 15 staff officers' horses; the Voltiguer and Eastern part of the State, and as the crude saltpetre is found in Queen weut "hard ashore," the former with 500 troops: limestone caves, we will be glad to send the pamphlet the Admiral and Northerner went ashore, but were gotamateur volunteer in the Wise Legion. Maj. D's ac. fraud committed by Col. A. C. Bailey, in command of to any one in the limestone region who can make it use. ten off after three days; the Louisians, large steamer, the 142d regiment. Both of these frauds, the Governor ful. The Confederate government will buy any quan. broke her back; and two schooners, one londed with

> HOME INDUSTRY .- A beautiful, bright scarlet officers sash, made by Miss Christian J. Jackson, daughter of Yankees admit so much as in the following, we may Alfred Jackson, Esq., of this County, has been laid on our table It is fully equal to any of Yankee make. teras Inlet was Union, and New York subscribed \$3,-We sometime ago had occasion to notice a very handsome wire-grass hat made by the same young lady.

> > A HARSH PROCEEDING -- The arrest of four citizens of Elizabeth City, on a charge of disloyalty has been mentioned. If the following enstement, which we find Union men there; and that the 3,000 rifles asked for, if in a letter from Norfolk to the Richmond Examiner, be they had been granted, would be on Roanoke Island, true, (and it is probably so, as the prisoners were sent it of the Union men, was all lost to us. The South are to Norfolk,) the persons were very harshly treated:- in earnest and we are at play. We had to pay \$800 in "We are advised of the release of all the North Ca- secret service money to those self-same Union men, to

of either aiding or abetting or sympathizing with the

enemies of our section. It is said no particle of proof LARGE Hos. -Thomas J. Minter, of Moore county RE-ENLISTMENTS. -See the stirring appeal of 'Leon.' in behalf of the suspicion appeared, save their efforts killed a hog on Monday last, that weighed 575 lbs. He speaks from the camp, and therefore with force. to extinguish certain houses which had been fired." was about 12 months old.

of repairing, as far as possible, the reverses in that The Raleigh Standard says,-

quarter, and early in the day came up with the enemy, whom he succeeded in driving beyond the Capon rive "We do not undertake to say what our people should with considerable loss. Col. Ashby's command escaped do in all cases, but we incline to the opinion, that the destruction of Southern property by carselves dugnt to

and disasters of the dark campaign of the Revolution. The surrender of Huil and the loss of a large army in the North, gave occasion for some of the most glorious to be able to correct the renort of the killing of Carr. civilized nations to possess or distress the enemy, but lowing from the Charleston Courier .--The Memphis Avalanche, of Saturday, concerning

the beginning of the war. As it is in Virginia, so in The surrender of Hull was indeed a stunning biow, Roanoke Island. A friend at Lilesville writes us as injures ourselves more than it ever can our energy. Gen. Beauregard's movements, says: As the movements injures ourselves more than it ever can our chemy. of this distinguished leader possess unusual interest at And a Hillsborough correspondent of the Standard, this time, we may state that he left Bowling Green yes-"To many undecided minds it will be sufficient to in- [the 15th]

captured with the rest of Col. Green's Reg't, of Wise's Legion, at Roanske Island.

MARRIED,

At the residence of the bride's father, in Chatham county, N. C., by A. M. Yarbrough, Esq., Mr. THOS. C. ROSSER to Miss MARY C. RAGLAND, daughter of The Richmond Examiner takes the opposite ground Thomas Ragland, Esq. On the 16th Feb y, by Rev. R. R. Moore, Mr. A. J.

"When we cannot beat back the enemy, we may make liEADEN to Miss ELIZA WHITE, all of Chatham Co him know the work he has in hand, by rendering the ground over which he marches a desert. Not a house, for McLean, WM. J. McLAUCHAIN and Miss G. F. or a forest, or a field, should be spared. Of what ser. BROWN, daughter of the late Nelli B. Brown. vice will they be to us in the hands of a fee who comes

DIED.

to pillage, confiscate, hang, exile, and to destroy even the name of Virginia? It we must lose our goods, at heast let us save them from the hands of Yankees. No better sacrifice could be mide to liberty and country-Such a course has saved other nations in our condition, and will save us. What defeated the French conqueror Binff, afterwards removing his membership to Carolina of the world in Russia? There, for the first time, be Church, where he was made a Ruling Eder, the dilies trembled and greaned at the sight of war; when his vic- of which office he faithfully and acceptably discharged torious columns found flaming houses and smoking fields until death.

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NORTH WATER STREET,

loats for horses, the other with coal, went ashore, one of that day. them losing 6 men. In addition to these, \$3,600 worth of iron, used for ballast, was thrown overhoard. He adds: "The pilots, we were told, were all Unionists Hat-

LOSSES OF THE BURNSIDE FLEET .- A correspondent

000 for the inhabitants, because they were all Union. Yet one of the pilots hired by us went over to the enemy. and informed them of everything; and as for the in habitants of Hatteras Inlet, they are too ignorant to know the difference between Union and Secession. It is all nonsense: experience teaches us that there are n

rolinians lately arrested in Elizabeth City on suspicion know whether Roanoke Island was occupied or not."