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OBSERVER. FAYETTEVILLE.

MONDAY EVENING. MAY 5, 1862.

see in the Richmond Enquirer, (which appears to be Hon. Edward Stanly, who would act as Provisional somewhat of a government organ,) indications that our Governor of North Carolina under appointment of Presiarmy might find it expedient to fall back from York-town, because, though strong enough to resist a land strack, it might not be able to repel that and the vast Republicans in California, but we did not think this naval force that the enemy can bring against it in York of him. But he would lean that way." river. But we have full confidence in the patriotism and capacity of our Generals in command there, and feel Mr. Stanly did not "lean that way," at the time he was altogether confident that they will secure great advan-

We are therefore not depressed by the information conveyed by the following note from Raleigh, dated interest in the institution, that he might let all men that there were 3000 yankees opposed to only one Georbay, Plorida.—Avousta, May 3 — The Savannah Republican of this morning has a letter from Tampa that there were 3000 yankees opposed to only one Georbay, Plorida, dated the 25th ult., which confirms the vesterday afternoon: --

afternoon, says that our army is falling back 12 miles stitution upon principle, as well as accustomed to it by wounded on the field:-

and attribute to him and his administration every disand attribute to him and his administration every dis-aster that befals our arms, no matter from what cause. with what we have always regarded as a mistaken idea of dusy, that a man owed it to the public never to re-Surgeon says the rebels reported only a Georgia regi-The effect-shall we say the intention?-is to destroy the confidence of the Seuthern people, so far as those him knowing that he was opposed to their principles engagement. papers can do it, in the constituted authorities of the they might do so. Confederacy, and thereby to weaken our cause. Preof the fall of New Orleans it says:-

Confederate States. \* \*

Abrave and great people can bear, and have borne, much of disaster, peril and suffering at the hands of one man—incompetent, perverse. But there is an end to endurance, and the people of the South cannot afford the suffering at the hands of one man—incompetent, perverse. But there is an end to endurance, and the people of the South cannot afford the suffering at the hands of one man in which brought us this yankee false the suffering at the hands of one man—incompetent, perverse. But there is an end to endurance, and the people of the South cannot afford the suffering at the hands of one man—incompetent, perverse. But there is an end to endurance, and the people of the South cannot afford the suffering at the hands of one man—incompetent, perverse. But there is an end to endurance, and the people of the South cannot afford the suffering at the hands of one man—incompetent, perverse. But there is an end to endurance, and the people of the South cannot afford the suffering at the hands of one man—incompetent, perverse. But there is an end to endurance, and the people of the South cannot afford the suffering at the hands of one man—incompetent, perverse. But there is an end to endurance, and the people of the South cannot afford the suffering at the hands of one man—incompetent. to achieve our Independence beyond peradventure. But we must rise to the times. The wisdom and strength All obstacles that stand in our path must be mastered city papers on the 21st ult. or swept aside, without hesitation, fear or remorse. The administration of our affairs must be reformed and energised. The end must be achieved. And nothing can of Mr. Dawes, Chairman of a Committee on frauds in that State. And even the Hartford (Connecticut) Times be allowed to interpose, or to balk our fortunes as a

In view of this modest proposition to depose President Davis, (which by the way we don't think the people will agree to.) we have two suggestions to make. 1st. That those old party friends of President Davis who love to rail against old whigs and former Union men. should devote themselves to the excoriation of the Mercury, and its co-laborer the Richmond Examiner. And 2d, That the Mercury send that South Carolina regiment which lately refused to go to the assistance of Beauregard, to "energise and reform the administration," to "master and sweep it aside," "without hesita-

FOREIGN OPINION .- The London Morning Herald dis cusses at considerable length the message of President Lincoln proposing to buy up the slaves in the border States. The Herald regards it as "the first symptom of exhaustion, a sign of yielding, and of despair of the object for which the nation took up arms." It says | Cameron wrote the above lying letter to the Senate, he the reign of terror which prevails." Now, however, says the Herald, the President having given the initia-South will be recognized."

The London Times also regards it as "the first bid" the North may gradually rise in its offers until something acceptable has been put forth."

views. They see, more even than the South has the tell you, Mr. Speaker, that some of them were in men's opportunity to see, that the yankees are tired of the war, and they know that its enormous expense cannot long be endured. Our own opinion has been, for months past, that nothing but a want of funds will stop the war, and that if our gallant men in the field will give the yankees a few decided drubbings, the funds will give out very suddenly. Nothing but their late successes, and the lying stories about other pretended successes | well nigh in that single year as much as the entiand the lying stories about other pretented successes and about the "crushing out of the rebellion," with tration which the people hurled from power because of which the North is incessantly plied, has kept up the

THE NEWSPAPER CREDIT SYSTEM .- In accordance with previous notice, we struck from our list on the 1st inst. about 100 names, of old subscribers who paid no attention to our reasonable request for payment for years of labor, varying from two to six. We had performed the same operation a year ago upon nearly an equal number of subscribers who were still longer in arrears, and between the two sets, who owed about \$50.0 in all, we suppose we shall finally lose \$3000 or \$4000. This is a disheartening result, but it is common where the credit system is applied to men scattered all over creation. Doubtless the great majority of our debtors are honest men and abundantly able to pay their debts; but of what advantage are ability and good intentions if those intentions be not followed by action? We have lost a small fortune by such men during the 37 years and ignorant class. Valuable furniture, utensils, &c. past, and it is time to put an end to such losses. We are rapidly doing so, for ourselves, and advise all Editors to do likewise. The cash system has acted like a came into a house taken possession of by a negro, and charm. Our list is 50 per cent larger than when we adopted it, and the cash receipts from that source in still larger proportion. And well it is that this is so, for advertising, that chief source of profit of newspapers, is nearly cut off, and the cost of materials greatly enhanced. After cutting off these delinquents our list is larger than it was, including them, when we gave them notice five weeks ago that they must pay up or be stricken off, and appearances indicate that by the end of the week it will be as large as it was when we began to strike them off.

To those who have promptly responded to our dunabout 25 per cent, of the whole-our thanks are due. To the others we would say, come and do likewise.

STOCKS .- North Carolina bonds are still rising in Richmond. The last sales of 6 per cents were at 110. Virginia bonds 100. These high prices are owing to two causes, we presume—the abundance of money which capitalists do not know what to do with in the present suspension of trade, and the fact that there is a market for the bonds at the North. Smugglers buy them at 110, sell them there at 60 or 70, and with the proceeds buy goods which they sell at 500 per cent. profit. Confederate bonds do not bring so much, for the reason that there is no market for them at the North. They sell at spoil by keeping, and we are sure she will not "frown" 97, which is more than U.S. bonds bring in New York. in consequence.

HON. EDWARD STANLY. - Simultaneously with the ap- | THE CONVENTION. - We altogether concur in the opinpearance of the following paragraph in the Wilmington ions expressed by the venerable ex-Chief Justice Ruffin, Journal of Thursday last, we had similar information as thus priefly stated in the Standard:from a source doubtless well informed as to Burnside's "Mr. Ruffin reviewed the past of the Convention. He

reported declaration:-"We understand that Gen. Burnside announced some EVACUATION OF YORKTOWN.—We have regretted to tary Governor of North Carolina until the arrival of dent Lincoln! Well, this is another of the developments of

If there is truth in man, we have reason to know that tages by the movement, else they would not make it, for they are above all others interested and anxious not time we ever saw Mr. Stanly, in the Fall of 1859, he report of the yankee Gen. Wool shows that our side did the first inst., says that the enemy had crossed the river in small force. A considerable force is at Bridgeport. EVIL SPIRITS.—What is the matter with the Charleston Mercury and the Richmond Examiner? It strikes us that their course is of exceedingly evil tendency. They are incessantly abusing "Mr. Jefferson Davis," and attribute to him and habit. When nominated for Governor by the Republicans of California, he frankly told them these facts, adding that he was utterly opposed to their views and principles, and therefore declined to be a candidate. They insisted, and he, (in accordance with seventeen prisoners and four attendants, arrived this eventeen prisoners and four attendants. They were the wounded left on the field in the affair of the South Mills. The fuse their call,) told them, that if they chose to vote for ment and three pieces of artillery as being used in the bin transition that he was appeared to their principles engagement.

JOHN E. WOOL, Maj. Gen.

They did vote for him, with a full knowledge of his sident Davis was never a special favorite of ours, and views on the slavery question, because he and they complaint against the officers of a British ship of war we had nothing to do, originally, with placing him in agreed on certain very important local questions, and lying in that port, for a habit of "hurrahing for the Southhis present position. We found him there, and our because, as we very well recollect, it was universally ern Confederacy," and against the secession ladies for country in peril; and having not a shadow of doubt that he was a true man, devoting his all of capacity to the man-rara avia in terris, and especially so in California. tions from them. These are significant facts, indicating interests of the Confederacy, we have given him and his We never had a doubt, and have not now, that Mr. the English feeling, and proving that the presence of administration a decided support as indispensable to the Stanly was entirely frank and candid in his declarations advancement of the cause. If it is right for us, his old to us. What changes time and circumstances may have opponents, to do this, still more should they do it who started with the President hand in hand in inaugurating from him since, but we do not believe that he will acthis revolution. Yet listen to the Mercury. Speaking cept this office, or any, from Lincoln. We rather believe that it is a cunningly devised scheme of the yan-"To this point the military policy and administration of Mr. Jefferson Davis has reduced the fortunes of the Eastern part of North Carolina, by attempting to use Confederate States. \* \* the great personal and political popularity formerly

to be destroyed. And they will not. There are strong Clark, also originating in Gen. Burnside's camp, viz: sing to surrender to him the whole State of North Caro- and desolation and death would be the inevitable result and energy of the country must be brought into play. lina! This statement was published in all the Northern The act of the yankee Congress abelishing slavery in

YANKEE FRAUDS.—The papers publish a long speech the Lincoln Congress, in which he proves by documents says the same thing, and argues that it was impolitie signed by Simon Cameron, late Secretary of War, that that functionary obtained his confirmation as Minister to Russia by a deliberate written falsehood. His nomination was resisted on the ground that he had given thought of even friendship with the detested yankeesvast swindling contracts for arms. He wrote a letter which was read in secret session of the Senate, denying that he had ever given any such contract, but affirming that he had always left such contracts to be made by Dawes gets from the War Department itself the follow-

Muskets and Rifles. Contracts by order of Secretary of War, Contracts by Chief of Ordnance, Contracts by order of Maj. Gen. Fremont, Contracts by order of Major P. V. Hagner, 1,500

Mr. Dawes showed, too, that on the very day that that it confirms the reports which have been current in signed an extension of an enormous contract for swords England for months past, that "thoughful men through. and sabres, against the protest of the Chief of Ordnance. out the Union were beginning to despond as to the issue of And this was two days after he had resigned as Secre- fore August. the contest, and to long for some terms of accommoda. tary of War, but was still acting. Dawes says that Cametion; but that no one dared to utter their thoughts under | ron did not let any one in the Department know of one a letter from Savannah, which says .-f his contracts for arms till three months after he had made it, and until three days before he resigned. And tive, "we confidently anticipate that what is in so many then the contractors came forward and consented to de ver as signs can foreshadow anything. One is the apmen's hearts will find full utterance, that the insane duct \$1,300,000 from the amount that Cameron had pearance of a certain fly, an insect that never visits this dream of a reconquest of the South will be exploded. agreed to pay them: Mr. Dawes mentioned the well in Congress, ) had been healed by means of certain horse the poultry have been invariably visited with an epi- last named river. contracts, the reconciliation being celebrated by a great for peace, and "hopes that others may follow, and that feast. "It took four horse contracts (says he,) each for one thousand horses, to settle those old political feuds. names who did not knew of it until the contracts were

made."

frauds by the following statement: -"In the first year of a republican administration which came into power upon professions of reform and rerenchment, there is indubitable evidence abroad in the and that somebody has plundered the public treasury ts corruption.

Isn't it well that the South is forever separated from such a corrupt consern?

THE YANKEE ELEPHANT. - The Fortress Monroe cor respondent of the N. Y. Herald gives some interesting particulars of the condition and treatment of the condone. The contrabands were allowed to take possession of all the farms, houses and furniture deserted by the refugees from that part of the country.

"Every house within many miles of this post has been taken possession of and occupied by this unbridled have been appropriated and converted to their use, while the same privilege is not accorded to the soldier. Yesterday an officer of the 20th New York volunteers was actually asked for a pass by the insolent and in-dulged negro. What next? Pretty soon white men will be compelled to provide themselves with a document emanating from Fred Douglas, or Revs. Messrs. Chee-ver or Beecher, to pass the lines, the negroes super-seding our sentries at their posts. Within two weeks it will require a extraor brigade to surround the negroes it will require an entire brigade to surround the negroes hus let loose and bunt them like bares, in order to check the atrocities they are committing. Such is the opinion expressed to me by an intelligent officer of high tanding in this department,

Such will be the natural effect of yankee interference The negroes will, after all, be the chief sufferers. They will come to be "hunted like hares," and shot down, by both friends and foes-that is, Southern men and van-

Most True .- In a debate in the State Convention on Monday last, the Standard says that "Mr. Badger declared it as his opinion, that if all the States of the Confederacy had done as well in furnishing troops as

"('ivis' in our next.

We regret to postpone again the article of our fair hand, is hard to say .- Winston Sentinel. correspondent "Airiechauska," but it is too sound to

thought the Convention was entitled to and enjoyed the thought the Convention was entitled to and enjoyed the confidence of the people. He was opposed to the adjournment—thought they above all times this is the sand, all told, at and around liuntsville. journment-thought that above all times this is the one for members to stand by the country, and give the people a sound conservative Constitution, which is the ground work of all rational liberty."

If the Convention had been less patriotic, it would have resented the attempts of demagogues to get up a popular clamor against it, and would have adjourned the town and burned the bridge. We have probably ocwhilst thus securing for themselves an exemption from abuse, they would be sacrificing the best interests of the

to give the enemy an inch of ground-except for graves was still a slaveholder, having purposely retained an not exaggerate the victory at South Mills. Camden what he intended as a temporary residence, that he was, what he intended as a temporary residence, that he was, a decidedly defeated that they left their render the town. The enemy threatened to shell the little man." The Lieut. Col. M. A. Parkes, has also "The Route Agent that arrived here from Weldon this as he emphatically expressed it, an advocate of the in-

American writes from Annapolis, Maryland, a bitter thousands of yankee troops at Annapolis has had any other effect than to remove the secession feelings of the

TRUE .- The Richmond Dispatch remarks upon the elasticity of the Southern mind, that "it rebounds from the was captured. She has now 60,000, and more are vol-Southern people see that they cannot afford to be conquerarms, and stout hearts, and means enough in the land, that Gov. Clark had sent Gen. B a flag of truce propo-

> the District of Columbia is boldly denounced by the Frederick (Maryland) Union as "a breach of faith" to besides, as embittering the Southern mind and rendering a settlement between North and South impossible The Times is right. The set is another obstacle to any

the slaves in the District. In its operation it is a godthe heads of the appropriate bureaux. Whereupon Mr. able slaves have been sent off and sold elsewhere, "leaving the Government to pay \$250 each for 10,000 useless and worthless negroes, who might have been obtained upon a good bond that they would be well cared for during life."

ship Niagara, published in the Providence Press, fears members by the typhoid fever, and I am told they have 70 sick." They will have plemy of the same sort be-

SIGNS OF YELLOW FEVER .- The Richmond Whig has

demic of some sort previous to the appearance of the yellow fever, and the mortality was never greater among the fowls than it has been for the last ten days."

Our yankee visiters are likely to have a time of it or and every one of those contracts cost the government all the yellow fever coast. They will require a good There is much to cheer the South in these English \$100,000-\$400,000 in four horse contracts; and let me many "hospitable graves," and it will be a miracle it they do not spread the disease among the Northern cities. The same writer says. --

And Mr. Dawes closes his detail of these stupendous We have managed to get in a cargo of arms within the hast two days that will equip 20,000 more men than we have ever had in the field before. We have, on the river appeared in Albemarle Sound and went up the Roanoke and surrounding the city, in all, 61 batteries, and Sa-

rousing fire. This, however, was done some two months ago, before we were as thoroughly entrenched and otherwise prepared to see yankee visiters as we now arc. If the Yankee fleet will only stay at Tybee a few days longer, until Yellow Jack gets one lick at them, it may, in the course of a few weeks, break out in New York, them work, (and we all know how hard the yarkees work negroes,) but then came out a parcel of abolition work negroes,) but then came out a parcel of abolition remissaries in the guise of missionaries," and they procured the release of the negroes and the employment of cured the release of the negroes and the employment of the people to allow the soldiers to pay for, and I heard one people to allow the soldiers to pay for the Navy both people to allow the soldiers to pay for the Navy both people to allow the soldiers to pay for the Navy both people to allow t

4,062 over the quota re unred by the Confederate gaywith the enemy. The force under his command is in Mrs Nath'l Bingham 2 prs pants, 2 shirts, 1 pr gloves

account book of a mercaniile house in this town just and horses.

Corros -A gentleman from South Carolina, in our office a few days ago, informed us that last year he planted 100 acres in cotton-this year 4 acres. That's

Exportion. - The Richmond Dispatch complains of \$1 40 per lb, being asked in that city for butter. That is not so bad as 50 cents for four sheets of letter paper, which a soblier from one of the camps told us he had

Died .- We learn that Major Matthew W. Davis, of Rutherford, who had just been appointed Colonel of Spruill's Cavalry Regiment, died suddenly at Golds horo', a few days ago, while on his way to Kinston to take command. - Raleigh Spirit of the Age.

Salt .- To judge by the number of wagons daily pass ing through this place for the salt works in Virginia, the people in the counties below us are laying in a supthe crops are gathered and a time of more leisure is at

Coffee Falling .- The Savannah Republican says: Several bags of Coffee were sold yesterday at auction, in this city, at prices raging from 61 to 66 cents.

LATEST WAR NEWS.

From Corinth .- RICHMOND, May 3 .- An official dispatch from Gen. Beauregard at Corinth, dated the first inst., says that we have re-taken Tuscumbia and Deca-

Gen. Beauregard telegraphs:

"The enemy is moving on our front, and we are preparing to meet him."

AUGUSTA, May 3.—The Republican's Corinth corres-

ong ago. Its members were aware, however, that cupied Huntsville also.

The weather is good. The enemy is slowly moving on our right.

From Chattanooga .- AUGUSTA, May 3. - A special dispatch to the Atlanta Intelligencer, dated Chattanooga From Tampa, Florida. - Augusta, May 3 - The Savan-

The Federals Whipped in the Cherokee Lands - Skirmish in Missouri — From Memphis and Fort Pillow.—
Augusta May 3.—The Little Rock (Ark.) True Deleall single men, and therefore have some claims upon the gate, of the 24th April. says that a report is current that Standwatie had a fight in the neutral lands of the lave companies in the 52d for a Flog. Other Reg'ts to three hundred prisoners, and eighty wagons. The Delegate has reasons to believe that the report is true. It is also reported that McBride has had a successful skirmish in Missouri.

The Memphis Appeal, of the 28th ult., says that we hear from above that during the bombardment of Fort Pillow on yesterday three of the enemy's mortar guns exploded.

exploded.

At last accounts the enemy had not appeared at Carondelet, sixty miles above New Orleans. The Argus says that the enemy's gunboats above Memphis will soon be in our hands.

Peninsula the cannonading and picket firing are almost constant. The enemy seems purposed to adhere very closely to the support of his ganboats, and to risk nothing in the open field. Appearances still favor the opinion we lately expressed, that the battle between the two armies, if it occur in the Peninsula at all, will take place some miles this side of their present confrontation. McClellan will be embarrassed and delayed in his advance, but as he will concede a fair fight on no other erms, he will probably be drawn away from the deep waters, and the gunboats with which he aims to cover

his flanks and enfiltede ours.—Enquirer.

BIGHMOND, May 3.—From the Peninsula we learn that a battery was unmasked a mile and a half below Yorktown, on the morning of the 27th, since which time the enemy have been shelling our shipping, and all vessels that approach there are exposed to the Yan-kee projectiles. A letter from Yorktown, dated April 29, mentions that a few days ago five companies from the Fifteenth Virginia regiment, with a detachment of Mississippi riflemen, went out as a scouting party to scour the forest in front of our lines. After a shor murch they advanced upon the enemy's pickets, and the firing on both sides was pretty sharp for a couple of hours. Five Yankees were killed and wounded, and one taken prisoner. In the skirmish, private William Daily, of the Life Guard, was surrounded and captured by the enemy. - Dupatch.

etter, dated 28th ult., from Gloucester Point:

Day is at last beginning to dawn here, and we think we may safely say we are no longer left to conjecture as to what are Gen. McClellan's plans. So far from I hardly think there is as much sickness here now as having diminished his forces on the Peninsala, we have reliable information that the vessels that have been plyreliable information that the vessels that have been ply-ing so busily between Wormley's creek, the Pochoson river and the Bay, have been carrying heavy reinforcements to the "Army of the Peninsula." We think that we may say further, that notwithstanding the vast army the Federal General has at his command here, that he does not contemplate an immediate advance upon our ment here for some weeks, unless it is brought on by our own forces. Gen. McClellan is pursuing what yar that the warm weather and imprudence and exposure will cause much sickness among the three yankee regiments stationed at Key West, Florida. "Aready the 47th Penusylvania regiment has lost a number of its members by the typhoid fever, and I am told they have us from our position, and with his overwhelming numbers obtain an easy victory. Whether he will be allowed to complete all his gigantic preparations, remains

They have only been on that part of the Peninsula they now occupy a few weeks. They found the roads blockaded with mud and impassable for their artillery and heavy wagons. They have already four or five The gentleman whose name heads this notice came to "There are certain premonitory signs which as clear- and heavy wagons. They have already four or five ly and unerringly herald the approach of the yellow fe- steam saw mills in operation, and have sawed the tim- Randolph about thirty days ago, from your town, for ber and made regular plank roads. Failing in their er-forts to break our lines by assault, and doubtful of the region without being followed by a severe epidemic. It result of the bomb-shells they are sending at us in such is known here as the yellow fever dy, and has made an profusion, they are now busily engaged in hauling large confidence, and within the short time above alluded to, profusion, they are now busily engaged in hauling large

orm the Peninsula.

The flanks of our army are protected by batteries—those of the enemy by gunboats. The gunboats, however, have this advantage: they are inaccessible to a type of the consideration.

The Commissioned Officers are: Dr. storming party. We await with almost feverish excitement the movements that must be made ere long.

Burnside's Movements. - Seffolk, VA., May 1 .- A disputch has been received this morning from Edenton, River, in the direction of Plymouth. They soon revanuah cannot be taken by one man under 150,000.

"The cotton that is here and at Augusta has been arranged in a most beautiful manner to make a quick and were reported at Edenton to be going up the Perqui-

Carolina had in the field, April 28th, 39,274 men, of as still occupying his position at 8wift Run Gap, with, hdkf, 5 bbs soap; Mrs H B Hall 2 prs pants, 4 shirts, whom 22,063 are for the period of the war. She has it is believed, a fair prospect of an early engagement pres drawers, 2 prescents, 2 quilts, 2 pillows, 2 prescheet

be the purpose of our Generals — Virginian.

RICHMOND, May 3.—In the Valley, Banks is reported as retreating before Jackson, who is after him eager for battle, and the latter general is even reported to have reached Harrisonburg. If the report be true, the object of Banks is, doubtless, to pass the Blue Ridge and to join McDowell, on the Rappahannock, near Fredericksburg, swelling his column to orabably saven. Fredericksburg, swelling his column to probably seveny-five thousand men. Jackson will doubtless follow fear of the result .- Examiner.

North Carolina has, there would have been no necessity for the conscript act, and it would never have been passed."

The people in the counties below us are mying in a supply of this indispensable article in good time. Notwithstanding this is a busy season of the year, and the preparation for crops unusually backward, the number of wagons going for salt is large. What will it be when to use the defences we have to the less advantage. The the of New Orleans has infused a new spirit into the fate of New Orleans has infused a new spirit into the hearts of our people.

our gunboats on Lake Pontchartrain was as general as heretofore announced.

FOR THE OBSERVER.

CAMP MANGUM, N. C., May 1, 1862. Messrs. E. J. Hale & Sons: Dear Sirs:—Presuming a briefillness, in the 26th year of her age, CATHARINE, that your readers feel an interest in the great State wife of Neill McArthur, Jr, and daughter of John and Camp of Instruction at this place, I have concluded to furnish you with a few lines respecting the 52d N. C. T. and friends to mourn her departure. This Regiment is now organized and embraces the following companies, to-wit: Capt. Propst, Cabarrus, Capt. Little, Richmond, Gilliam, Chowan, Gibson, Stokes, Blackburn, Forsyth, McCain, Stanly, Shelton, Lincoln, Frson, Lincoln, Foulkes, Randolph, Foster, Wilkes. A stranger on glancing at this Regiment when on Dress Parade is impressed with the fact that the elements composing it are of no ordinary character. The men are generally large, and have an air of intelligence

man-a graduate of the Virginia Military Institute, and commanded a company from Chowan in the Bethel
Regiment. He possesses all the elements necessary for
the successful soldier. With superior military acquirements he combines strong common sense, a fine discriminating judgment and a heart which prompts him
to consult the welfare of the humblest private. Col. M. place, but had not done so at above date.

Prisoners escaped from Key West report 3000 Federals on the Island; 500 of them in hospital, with the glimpse of his eye is sufficient to induce any one to feel that the Major could well be trusted in the hour of bat-Cherokees, thrashed the enemy soundly, and took two o three hundred prisoners, and eighty wagons. The belegate has reasons to believe that the same of the believe that the same of the base of the believe that the same of the base of t

garments often, it will avert much sickness.

The 52d is being well drilled and will probably re

main here two or three weeks yet, when I trust it will have an opportunity of showing what stuff it is com-posed of; when such an event occurs, I trust I may be From the Peninsula -RICHMOND, May 3.—On the allowed to send an account of their bearing to you. LEFT GUIDE.

> FOR THE OBSERVER. CAMP MANGUM, April 29.

Messrs Editors: I was mistaken in giving you an ac-count of the 51st regiment in my last; I meant the 52d. The 51st is Cantwell's regiment, and is formed at Wilmington. Col. Vance will not accept Colonelcy of the 52d, and the Lt. Col., J. K. Marshall, was duly elected Col : Major Parks Lieut. Col., and John Q. Richardson, a young man from Virginia, Major. He is a graduate of Lexington and has been drill-master here some time. The 17th regiment (formerly Col. Martin's) is forming here. Martin will be Col. again I suppose. The giments formed, there are two posts for unattached companies here,—one under command of Major J. J. to \$55 per dozen; Lard 25; Molassee 1 30 to 1 46; Nails lredell of Raleigh, and the other under Maj. Wimbish 10 to 11; Brown Sugar 24 to 26; North Carolina Salt of Granville. Maj. Iredell has had charge of a post near Raleigh for several mouths, and has by this time a good deal of experience in service. Maj. Wimbish is rather an old man, was educated at West Point, and is a high-toned gentleman. They rank as Major and are appointed by the Governor. There are some six or seven companies of the 17th regiment now under Major Wimbish, and there are some eight or nine companies under Maj. Iredell, which will be in the 53d regiment. Col. Daniel did not accept Colonelcy of the 43d regiment, and Thos. S. Kenan, the Lt. Col., has been elect-The Lynchburg Virginian of Friday has the following ed Col., and Gaston Lewis of Raleigh, recently Major of Avery's (334) regiment, has been elected Lt. Col. Daniel, it is understood, will accept Col. of the 45th. It is thought some of the regiments will leave here soon.

A move has been recently made in the Convention to appoint Vance and Singeltary Brigadier Generals in the

LONG GRABS. Truly yours,

DR. JAMES F. FOULKES. Messrs. E. J. Haie & Sons: Permit me to announce

the purpose of enlisting a sufficient number of men, from this county alone, to constitute a company. Such that the hopelessness of a reconstruction of the old Union will be admitted, that the independence of the ist named river.

The advantages of position are about equally divided triotic men, I dare say, as has been mustered into ser entween the two great armies now facing each other. between the two great armies now facing each other.

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The lines of both are flanked by the great rivers that ounty from his own private purse in every instance, besides many other acts of liberality, which evidenced the fact that he was governed more from patriotic mo-

The Commissioned Officers are: Dr. Jas. F. Foulkes, Captain; Jesse K. Kyle, 1st Lieut.; John H. Robinson, 2d ditto; W. Emmett Kyle, 2d Jun'r ditto.

Asheboro', April 8, 1862.

FOR THE OBSERVER. HARRISVILLE, N. C., April 11, 1862. E. J. Hale & Sens: -Please publish the following list of articles contributed by the Zoar Church Soldiers' Aid

longer, until Vellow Jack gets one lick at them, it may, in the course of a few weeks, break out in New York, and sweep that city. It was precisely in that way it invariably started in Augusta, Macon and Montgomery. The markets here are abounding with strawporters and steamers, we may expect the markets here are abounding with strawporters. The markets here are abounding with strawporters and steamers, we may expect this to make the first and flora and from the company is commanded in this Company by parts, 1 pr socks; Miss Mary J Crawford 1 blanket, 1 process; Miss La Grawford 1 blanket, 1 process; Miss Mary J Crawford 1 blanket, 1 process; Miss La Grawford 1 blanket, 1 process; Miss La Grawfor The markets here are abdunding with strawberries him to move soon either in this direction or upon Williams as a small hen egg, and exquisitely deficious.

The soldiers get them at 10 cents per quart. Citizens hear that a Yankee force was going up the Chowan towels; Miss Sallie Coggin 2 bed quilts, 2 prs drawers, on immediately to the commander of the Company at The soldiers get them at 10 cents per quart. Chieffer that a Tanket three to gard and a tanket three to gard and tanket to gard and a tanket three to gard and so gard and tanket to gard and Mrs Chaney Wallace 2 overcoats, 2 vests, 2 shirts, 2 prs Cor. Pet. Express, 3d inst.

From the Virginia Valley.—Richmond, May 8.—Our process; Mrs E Stafford 1 coverlet; Mrs Ann Hall good condition, and eager to meet the invaders in an- 1 quilt, 1 pillow, 1 blanket, 2 bed ticks; Mrs B Tolber other encounter. Scarcely a day passes that there is 1 pr pants, I vest, 4 prs socks, I quilt, I pillow, I bed PAPER.—The scarcity of writing paper drives to all out brisk skirmishing between the pickets of the constraint of the scarcity of writing paper drives to all out brisk skirmishing between the pickets of the constraint of the scarcity of writing paper drives to all out brisk skirmishing between the pickets of the constraint of the scarcity of writing paper drives to all out brisk skirmishing between the pickets of the constraint of the scarcity of writing paper drives to all out brisk skirmishing between the pickets of the constraint of the scarcity of writing paper drives to all out brisk skirmishing between the pickets of the constraint of the scarcity of writing paper drives to all out brisk skirmishing between the pickets of the constraint of the scarcity of writing paper drives to all out brisk skirmishing between the pickets of the constraint of the scarcity of writing paper drives to all out brisk skirmishing between the pickets of the constraint of the scarcity of writing paper drives to all out brisk skirmishing between the pickets of the constraint of the scarcity of writing paper drives to all out brisk skirmishing between the pickets of the constraint of the scarcity of writing paper drives to all out brisk skirmishing between the pickets of the constraint of the scarcity of the nand horses.

A few evenings since, some 25 or 26 prisoners were brought to this city by Capt John Henderson, of Ashby's Troop. They were captured in a skirmish on Saturday.

Lynchburg. May 2.—We learned from soldiers who LANCHBURG, May 2.—we learned from soldiers who arrived by the Orange train last night that a part of General Eweil's forces crossed the mountain Wednesday, and a part on Thursday. They have ere this, formed a junction with Gen Jackson, and an early attack on Banks's forces is expected. This is thought to be the number of our Generals — Firefular.

The Tobacco in Richmond .- We learn that the govern-

close upon him; and, if a fight can be obtained on good terms either before or after the junction, we have no ling all the tobacco not removed from the city of Richmond in two warehouses, so that its destruction may The Aspect of Affairs in Savannah .- The Republican speedily be accomplished should the necessity for this rse ever arrive. Yesterday warnings were administered to parties having tobacco in this city to attend to its removal from the limits of Richmond.—Rich. Ex.

> Cape Fear Navigation Company. May 1, 1862.

In Cumberland County, N. C., on the 24th ult., after Presbyterian please copy.

FOR THE OBSERVER.

In accordance with a Resolution passed by the Richmond Temperance and Literary Society, April 25, 1862: Whereas: Death has again visited us and taken from ir midst one of our most worthy members in the person

of our sister EUPHEMIA JOHNSON. Resolved, 1st, That in this dispensation we humbly about them rarely equalled by even the N. C. Regiments.

It is conceded here that the 52d contains the stoutest ginning, and orders all things right.

men at this camp.

Col. James K. Marshall, the Commandant, is a small as enables us to believe she is now where the wicked

Resolved, 3dly, That her family have been bereft of a most tender wife and mother and her neighbors of a warm true friend who sympathised with them in all their troubles, and made their sorrows her own, and this Society of a most devoted and worthy member whose virtues its members may be proud to emulate.

Resolved, 4th, That we wear the usual badge of mourning thirty days, and that a copy of these Resolutions be sent to the family of the deceased, and also one to the Editors of the Fayetteville Observer for publica-S. M. L. LIVINGSTON, M. McNEILL,

Com. C. W. JOHNSON,

FAYETTEVILLE MARKET .- May 5.

REVIEW OF THE MARKET. Bacon 25 to 26. Beef Cattle—In demand. Beeswax 20 cts.

Corn 1 15 to 1 20. Cotton Yarns \$2; 4-4 Sheetings 25 by the bale; 8-4

hirtings 20. Cotton Bagging-30 cts. Candles-Fayetteville mould 35. Flour—A large lot received this morning by railroad and wagons. Family 11 50, super 11 25.

Hides-Dry 20; green 8. Iron—Swedes 15 to 20 by the quantity. Irish Potatoes—1 50 to 2 50 per bushel. Molasses—N. O. 1 75 by the bbl. Nails \$15 to \$16 per keg.

Rice-41 to 41 cts. by the cask. Sugars 25 to 30. Salt—Very scarce. Spirits—Peach Brandy \$3; N. C. Apple 2 50; Whiskey 1 50 to 1 75.

Spirits Turpentine 171. Tallow 20 to 22. Wool-Unwashed, 30 to 40. PEMBERTON & SLOAN.

At Richmond, Bacon 82 to 33; Butter 50; Corn 85; 17th was captured at Hatteras. Besides the several regiments formed, there are two posts for unattached Iron 8; Sole Leather 80 to 85; Upper \$1; Calf Skins 48 10 to 11; Brown Sugar 24 to 26; North Carolina Salt

LAST CHANCE!

A FEW MORE RECRUITS WANTED to fill up Capt. Sloan's company (formerly Capt. McKethau's) in A Sloan's company (tormerly capt statement, now stationed near Wilmington. Apply at once and secure the \$100 bounty and clothing. Call on me at A. A. McKethan's Carriage Factory, during May 5, 1862. JOSEPH A. McARTHUR, 1st Lt.

SALE OF VALUABLE PROPERTY Springfield, Richmond County, N. C. ON SATURDAY, the 10th of May next, will be sold, to the highest bidder for cash, a ONE ACRE LOT on which stands accommodious TWO STORY FRAME BUILD-

State service. There was also an effort made to elect a Lieut. Governor, or to create such an office. Many members are absent.

Raleigh is crowded. Extortion and speculation are rife.

The superintendent of the hospital here told me that all blankets and articles collected by agents—many of them given gratuitously by the people—were charged against the State at heavy prices.

May 1, 1862. MONEY LOST.

OST, on Saturday afternoon last, on Hay street, between Worth's corner and Hinsdale's corner, a \$50 Confederate note, of the new red and green emission.

The finder will be liberally rewarded on returning it to

J. W. POWERS.

8 bbls. GLUE. " bl'k Leather Varnish. carboy Muriatic Acid. 1 keg (150 lbs.) Red Lead.

1 gross Black Ink.
For sale by the package.

JAS. N. SMITH, Druggist. May 3, 1862.

LIST OF LETTERS DEMAINING in the Post Office at Fayetteville, N. C., May 5, 1862. When called for please say they are

John Averett 2. Mrs S A Braddy, B Branch, Mrs Mary J Baugh. John D Carver 2, Sydney S Crawford, Mary Ann Carter. Bryant Davis, H S Deal. C L T Emory. • Miss Elen Gardner, Martin Gady, John Graham.

Mary Hunicut, Arthur Horn, Miss Lou Howel.
Sophia I Jones 3, Mrs Jack Jones, Mrs Mary C Jessup. Mary Lewin. Albert Lomack.
E A Mathews, Geo J Moore, Miss H A Monroe, Mr A Monree, A McDonald, Mary A McDonald, John S McIlwane, Robt McQueen, John W McDuffie, Wm Mc-Nair, Donald McArthur, Mrs C McCall, Hector McNeill

(not old Hec.) John McIver. Francis M Price. Nucl A Ray. Marant Wiley, Mrs Elizabeth Williams. JAS. G. COOK, P. M.

Recruits for Blocker's Artillery

At Fort Fisher.

Wanted. WE wish to purchase a quantity of old Buggy Springs, for which we will pay the highest prices. Apply

soon to NEWBEURY & NEWELL, At Cool Spring Mill, Or at Newbeury's Clothing Store, Fayetteville, N. C. 21-2tipd

Notice .--- Western Rail Road Co. A FTER this date no BACON will be received by this Company for transportation, except the same be securely packed in boxes or otherwise.

By order of the President. JNO. M. ROSE,

Sec'y & Treas'r W. R. R. Co. LOUISBURG FEMALE COLLEGE.

THIS INSTITUTION, under the management of Mr. JAMES SOUTHGATE and LADY, is located in one of the most delightful villages in North Carolina. The most thorough instruction in all branches of female education will be imparted by teachers of large experience and undoubted qualification.

The music department is in charge of Prof. V. Kneringer. (of Paris, France,) a pupil of Thalberg. Circulars will be sent to all who desire them. For full par-

JAMES SOUTHGATE, Louisburg, N. C. 21-41\*

Terms CASH at the CROCKERY W. N. TILLINGHAST. STORE. May 1, 1862.

Fayetteville Mutual Insurance Company. THE 9th annual meeting of this Company will take place at the Office of the Company on Thursday 22d May 1862. C. A. McMILLAN, Sec'y:

A GOOD price paid for second hand Daguerreo and Ambrotype Cases, at the Photographic Gallery.

C. M. VANORSDELL.

From New Orleans - The Mobile Register of the 30th ult. says it has reason to doubt the destruction among the town of Fayetteville on Friday the 30th May. D. A RAY, Pres't.