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OBSERVER.

FAYETTEVILLE.

THURSDAY EVENING. JUNE 26, 1862. THE SLANDERERS OF NORTH CAROLINA. - The Richmond Enquirer makes the unfounded assertion that the time of some of the leading presses of North Carolina "is se of habitual complaint and harsh criticism of almost stars act of either the Confederate or State authorities." The Enquirer does not name the presses to which it alli certainly does not allude to the Observer. both because this paper has no such "tone," and besause as we do not exchange with the Enquirer, that mper cannot know what is the tone of the Observer. hall be the way. But the Enquirer adds .-

oger how this has caused North Carolina to he misant predictions have been made that North Carolina ses shout to return to the Union! Her brave troops are insulted by slanders that whole regiments are mupeople upon the authorities, State and Confederate. and are entrusted with the administration of affairs at means, and use every pot in Chatham to both the water his terrible juncture, and who need the support of every Mr. Blalock's land is situated about 18 miles northwest

The Enquirer is certainly mistaken in all this. If a prosecuted near Haywood Carolina by the far more virulent and incessant fault- Confederacy; that there is room and water enough for Richmond Examiner and Charleston Mercury, and the vites every body to go to the lake to boil salt, he to mailed 1,000 letters, mostly husiness, to Northern Charles State Administration by the former of those receive one husbel out of every seven made

sen thus slandered at the North. 1st. The Virginia peer thus slandered at the North. Let. The Virginia papers generally failed to do her justice in any respect from town, succeeded handsomely, a few days since, in escalins. Lately that is changed so far as to omit the in the South, also another near the Headleston lake character of her troops, their admirable equipments, gather up their pots and kettles and go to boiling. and their unsurpassed gallantry in battle. But did the

We have a case in point just at hand. We find in an Col. Vance ton well to be misled by ignorant though stehange paper, capied from a Raleigh paper, the fol- presentious Virginia meddlers.

ar troops are not permitted to fight when they to fight, and if the inefficiency in the management which has lost us the coast of this State State, or the capital of every State will be in the of the enemy. This is what we said. But, by ing one-half of what we said, our enemies are strive his majority to produce the impression that we had given up the proportion.

other papers named. There may be many grounds that transportation agent, at this place, Mr. David enough," said the Yankee. t expressions of the Standard, far less with those of from the last Salisbury Watchman:-complaint against the Government, but let us bear it as doing the best it can, and encourage it in ites in old party times are prescribed. -- why, lea no as a complement, as an unerring indication the and will continue the fight without that offices

Vance's modest letter accepting the nomination for tion, percussion caps, &c. ernor. We draw some inferences from the fact. That the letter itself is unexceptionable, and called to make friends for Col. Vance. 2d. That the ers friendly to Col. Johnston are not so free from Meeling as they profess to be, or as the times re-One of the papers alluded to, the very respect-Charlotte Democrat,) admits that "the letter is Uct of those who brought him forward," and of at it calls "his organ at Raleigh, the Standard." withis, we submit, is not just. Those who "brought Vance forward" were, mainly, the people of a numf counties which nominated him; and we do not ect to have heard any complaint made against the on earth:"-It in which they couched their nominations. We some reason to think, too, that a communication influence on Col. Vance, since he somehow learnat it came from a source entitled to very great reand we may add that it was written by a gentle-

f the Democrat if it had published Col. Vance's length. , and that it would have been particularly so al Johnston resides in the town in which the is published. A generous rivalry for a high within 30 miles of Weldon station called for such courtesy towards an op-

SALT SPRINGS .- The section of Chatham county in which a saline deposite is found is evidently of very considerable extent, and in the present condition of Express.] a copy of the New York Herald of June 19. things may be made of incalculable value. The substance is found upon the surface of the ground in many places, and the cattle have long been in the habit of resorting to those places to eatisfy their natural appetite and published last Monday morning.

By licking. Some springs, too, yield salt water. We have seen in the bands of G. W. I. Goldston. Esq., a crested "no little excitement" in political circles in that The Confederate loss is comparatively small quantity of salt made from a gallon of water taken from a spring recently opened by the wife of G. W. Blalock, Esq. who, in the absence of her husband, had an excavation made through earth and rock to the depth of only 5ve feet, the stratum of rock, we are informed, being of the same character as that through which the celebrated Virginia Salt Works water is obtained. Let the examination into the capacity of that region be prosecuted to the ulmost possible extent. mixed at the North, and to be insulted by the compli- However small the quantity made, it will be a valuable to be insulted by the complinevenemies and ours. Corfinevenemies and ours. Corfinever amall the quantity made, it will be a valuable
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of the place at which the boring for salt water is being one of fault-finding had caused North Caroline to be In Alabame, a sait lake has been discovered and purthus misjudged at the North, why has not the same ef- chased by Mr. J. W. Kidd, of Talledega, which he that been produced in regard to Virginia and South says is capable of supplying enough sait for the entire Confederacy; that there is room and water enough for lates From Memphis.—Memphis.

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Memp approach to the bitterness with which the Confederate laks is in Clarke county, within 20 miles of Gainesdministration has been systematically assailed by the town, which is on the Alabama river. Mr. Kidd in-

There are several ressons why North Carolina has sait wells and springs. The Euraw Whig says,-In Greene County, Ala., also, there are numerous

nes this war began; and, as the Virginia papers are making a fine article from an Ariesian well which is hose most read and relied on at the North, their tone not considered strong at all. There is hardly a plantation south of Euraw on which there are not salt wells. is received as the true test of merit in the prosecution of the war. It was until very lately the habit of the virginia papers, generally, grossly to slander North James Jack, near Havana, which is as strong as any another just above Logan's Bluff; in fact, all over the ander, and in some few notable instances to give North county these useful springs and wells may be found. arolina the credit she deserves, for the number and Now let every man, woman and child, who needs salt,

THE RICHMOND ENQUIRER AND NORTH CAROLINA -Enquirer ever do her justice by contradicting one of If we may credit the Richmond Examiner the Confedhose Northern slanders that it enumerates? Not that erate Government has made many importations from Washington City of persons who, placed in official posi-2d. There are one or more adventurers at the North, tion at Richmond, have greatly damaged our cause by of whom Charles Henry Foster is the leader, who for treachery or incapacity. How that may be we know not. beir own personal purposes, have worked unceasingly but we have seen with regret the importation of one produce such impressions as the Enquirer cites. And, very bad custom. We had hoped that in ridding our selves estimate their army of Richmond at one hundred who aided by the tone of the Virginia press, generally. selves of Washington we had also escaped the necessity is no wonder that to a considerable extent they have of "an organ." Not so. Our Government has an or- integely made up of conscripts is a well disciplined and abored successfully. But, more than all, perhaps - gan, and the new one at Richmond (the Enquirer) like effective army and has apparently unbounded confidence 31 There are presses and persons in North Carolina | the old one at Washington, meddles with matters in the at have been unwerring in their efforts to assist several States, which were better let alone by outsiders, forcer, by instructing unsoundness against thousands and especially by outsiders who appear to speak for the other part of the es la politice, who resisted a separation of the Unich, is out against Col. Vance and in favor of Mr. Johnston for Governor of North Carolina, in a leading article of arms to shed their near two columns. It makes many mis-statements france in reference to Southern Cotton and Tobacco. and to perpetuate that apparation, whilst those now which, perhaps, ought to be corrected; but we are any shall result in bringing those national to the rescue. We marged in defaming them stayed at home out of barm's four to avoid all strife about our election and let them pass, confident that the people of North Carolina know

If the Equirer cannot find enough to do at home, middling uplands. Reed and Think .- Holden, Editor of the Raleigh and is in need of employment, it might be well to de Valuable Arrival -CHARLESTON, June 21 - The Bri-"Read and Think.—Holden, Editor of the Kareigo and is in need of employment, it imput no went to be induced, declared, on Saturday isso, 14th inst., in the sence of two reliable gendemen, that in test than three names are the losses in the Chickshominy battle. By re-publishing the Fankers with have possession of every Capital in Southern Confederacy."

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his majority at the election will be in quite so great a

The Editor above that this is far less than has been one must suppose, that because the Richmond papers whatever he might discover, and was a bound The Editor shows that this is far less than has been one must suppose, that because the Richmond papers and the Charleston have ceased to publish statements of the vaine of clothing and the Charleston ing. &c sent from home to the troops, that therefore the wilderness, levelted has gith at him and ordered resent the Standard. We like to see fair dealing aone are sent. Those contributions are still made from bim to halt, which being promptly compiled with, the we have to see fair desing some are sent. Those contributions are still made from the hard, who we can be sent to warious parts of North Carolina certainly, and doubtless the standard this justice, though we owe it to warious parts of North Carolina certainly, and doubtless the same there is same the standard this justice, though we owe it to warious parts of North Carolina certainly, and doubtless the same three years are sent. The following paragraph is the same three years are sent. The following paragraph is the same three years are sent. The following paragraph is the same three years are sent. The following paragraph is the same three years are sent. The following paragraph is the same three years are sent. The following paragraph is the same three years are sent. The following paragraph is the same three years are sent. The following paragraph is the same three years are sent. The following paragraph is the same three years are sent. The following paragraph is the same three years are sent. The following paragraph is the same three years are sent. The following paragraph is the same three years are sent. The following paragraph is the same three years are sent. The following paragraph is the same three years are sent.

McLean, has just informed us that he has forwarded from the counties of Catawba and fredell. (in the care of Mr. Chipley.) 144 baxes. (9.500 lbs.) of supplies of Being seated vises and 300 chickens for propounded sundry wearing appared and provisions, and 300 chickens, for the 4th and 7th N. C. Re iments and the hospitals in Richmond. There is scarcely a day that contributions of these kinds are not cent forward from the counties. West of this place for the somiers in the different Regi- home in dese woods.

IMPORTANT ARRIVAL —An English Steamer arrived strong well, sez I; (but, 'fore God, I never was dar in my life before.) You know all about the place, den's sez he. Monstrong well, sez I; (but, 'fore God, I never was dar in my life before.) You know de short cuts' sez he. Exernor, not one of which permits its readers to see field rifles, a large quantity of powder, fixed ammuni- actly, sez I. Den he pulled out a jack knife and got to

> BARBAROUS .- The war is tending more and more to a condition of indiscriminate slaughter. We suppose what I want to be, sez I, on condition dat you gib m

said good spirit." But then it goes on to contrast the 7th inst., and in accordance with the orders of Gen. Schoneld he was fastened to a stump, and the contents of eight muskets found their way into his body. He

hegged hard to be treated as a prisoner of war. A PREE COUNTRY .- The following, from a late Norfolk paper, shows what is the yankee idea of treedom of speech and of the blessings of "the best government

Notice. - The Provost Marshal is directed to cause the arrest of any person who shall by word or act show any disrespect to the Government of the United States, or to the citizens of the same on account of their loyally By order of Brigadier-General VIELE, Military Gov-

COPPERAS. - We have a specimen of Copperas, the lving very far from Raleigh.) We suppose it was handsomest we have seen, made by Mr. Robt. Paton, at with high country, and, of course, was rewarded ring very far from Raleigh.) We suppose it was handsomest we have seen, made by Mr. Robt. Paton, at with high communications, and received, in addition, a present from his master of a fine pistol. He is now the duced Col. Vance to address his letter of accept a part of about 50 lbs. already made by him; and we l'ilion" of the camp. Rich. Enquirer. us. In so far as we published that letter, the understand that he has put up machinery to make it A Yankee Caught. The New York Commercial says ir is his organ, but no farther; and probably the regularly.

TALL RYE.—Allen J. Cameron, Esq., has sent us specimens of his rye which measure 7 feet 3 inches in

REPORT NOT CONFIRMED. - There has been no confirmation of the report of a yankee force of 5,000 being

See advertisement for Partisan Rangers.

LATEST FROM THE NORTH PETERSBURG, June 25. - We have received [says the

city. Coming close after the reports of the triumphs of the Union army, and the official order of the United States Consul not to engage the services of any more French officers, it was not understood, and was consequently made a point of active canvass. The inference became prevalent that the new levy was required owing to the "ticklish relations" existing, or likely to soon exist, between France and the United States, in consequence of Napoleon's policy and war in Mexico. The writer cons ders that this question has a very serious aspect, and that the "Mexican imbroglic will be the means of showing whether the Emperor has a dispo-

will soon become "the greatest military and naval power

A British steamer freighted with a large quantity of sunpawder, intended for rebel uses, had sailed from Queenstown for the West Indies.

Lord Brougham, in his inaugural address to the So-ial Science Congress in London, blamed all the evils of the war in America on the free exercise of democracy in our government, asserting that it was a "ivrant of mocratic rule has been to promote war."

rels, 3 000 half barrels; sugar, 6,000 barrels. There was much coming in yesterday.

The first day the Postoffice was opened the citizens

age stamps. There were upwards of one hundred applications for

Postoffice clerkships, including the entire force under Confederate rule Provost Marshal Gould administered the oath yesterday to three hundred persons, including one hundred and fifty descriers from the robel army, and five com-

missioned officers Beauregard's left wing extends to Hernando south. It is supposed that the cotton burners are within six

niles of Memphis. Pierre Soule in New York. - Mr. Pierre Stule, of New Orleans, arrested by order of Gen. Buller and sent North as a prisoner of war, strived here yesterday in the Ocean Queen. Mr. S. is accompanied by M. Adolpho Mezureau, a distinguished New Orleans merchant, who is also a prisoner of war.

An inside view of Richmond -We submit to our readerateds morning, from an intelligent Union refugee just arrived from Richmond, a very interesting state-ment of his observations and opinions of the rubel govand elements of the rebellion.
We are thus informed that, while the rebels them-

and eighty thousand men it cannot amount to less than one hundred and fifty thousand; that this army, though in the military skill and promises of Gen. Johnston that the rebel soldiers still believe that the tide will be have no doubt of the substantial truth of these statements, and we think they are entitled to the special attention of the government,

Commercial.—The sales of cotton yesterday, embraced

about 7.300 bales, closing on the basis of 314 to 212 for

The Way a Darkey Bagged a Tankee - A few days ago a servant at one of the efficers of a regiment, sea oned on the Chickshoming, went our toniging for

Being seated vis-a-vis with the darkey, the Yanker

propounded sundry questions, which William responded to, and reports in the following style:

(You is, in a horn, sez I to my Who was you looking arter? sez he. Plunder sez I. You knows all about the place, den? sez he. Mon whittling on a pine knot, widout sayin' nothin for jump on him and pin him down wid his own bayonet when he looked up. You's my prisoner, sez he. Dat's a condition of indiscriminate slaughter. We suppose that our government will hang some, yankee in retaliation for the murder of Mumford at New Orleans. And here is another case copied from the New York Herald: here is another case copied from the New York Herald: have a supposed by the suppose of the supp

So I gits up and strikes into de woods like I was gwine to his camp, but as I se been possum hunting a good many times. I kinder wound him up, and forch him the 30th year of his age. Capt. ound pretty near de same hole he went in at. Talkng all de time. I was mighty innocent, 'pearing mighty acted a noble part and distinguished himself. glad he cotch me. Pres'ny I turned round, and sez I 'Sam!" "Who's you talking to," sez he. "You," sez I.

'My name aint Sam," sez he. Don't make any diffance," sez I, "follow me, and n don't, you gwine to git shot, sure."

De Vankee looked puzzled, and just den, Mars' George came out o' de woods jess round de camp, wid two or ston, of Co. D. 13th Reg't N. C. Vols., a resident of free others, and see he, William, did you find any plunder? Cotch a chicken, see I. Whar hit? sex he, coming up. Here he, says I, and I gin 'em de Yankee. So dat's de way I fooled dat hose."

William was led into camp in triumph, and marched up with his prisoner before the Colonel, to whom he re-

that not long ago a certain officer was attached to the army of the Potomac, who resigned his position for the purpose of embarking in the enterprise of selling fancy army of the Confederate States. His brigade is at arricles to the soldiers. He came to New York, pur-chased a stock of goods valued at \$4,000, and returned the seat of war "filled with great expectations. "gorrow trod fast on the heels of his joy." When the rebel Gen. Jackson came down on Gen. Banks' division the glorious anticipations of the merchant were entire destroyed. He was "bagged," and all his stock in trade.

LATEST WAR NEWS. A SKIRMISH NEAR RICHMOND!

for this place: -

A Louisiana Regiment engaged Sickles' Brigade this morning near Williamsburg, and drove them bock with

The Confederate loss is comparatively heavy [Near the Williamsburg Road (9 miles from Richmond) is probably intended, instead of near Williamsourg. Though it may be that the Yankee "change of front" lowards Hanover C. H., mentioned by this mora-

to the neighborhood of Williamsburg .- OBRERVER] From Richmond - RICHMOND, June 25 - We have formation of an important movement of the enemy the front of our lines about Richmond. It appears fro country, without find ng say signs of the enemy The incidents of any firing on our lines yesterday are

mimportant. Public attention is, however, again trained by the expectation of a general action excited yes-

lines investing Richmond.

latter city we are informed that there is but one regiicinity of this city. - Examiner.

From Charleston .- CHARLESTON, Jone 24 .- On Sunday two of the enemy's gunboats came up the river as far as Simons' Bluff and opened fire upon the troops en camped near the place. The Marion Artillery retired with their two supporting infantry companies of Col. McCulloch's regiment, out of reach of the heavy fire of he boats, when the enemy landed and burnt the camp quipage, tents, &c., of the infantry companies. There were no casualties to report.

The intelligence from James' Island reports all quiet. Work was going on briskly, and everything in good or-

From Arkansas .- GRENADA, MISS., June 23 .- Arivals from Memphis report that the defeat of Curtis by Gen. Hindman, in Arkansas, is generally credited. Col. Fitch, with two Indiana regiments, was sent up White river to reinforce Curtis. He attacked our bat-

v the planters. From Chattanooga. - CHATTANOOGA, June 21. - The

ne Sequatchie river. They returned this morning with- as for their lives, and hurring in their precupitate

advancing in force A battle is expected. The Mississippi Frontier .- Intelligence from the Mississippi frontier appears to imply a design on the part of the enemy to penetrate into the heart of the State of and, at last accounts, was preparing for a movement on Oxford, having advanced in for e on the Tallahatchie The occupation of Memphis has given him exracrdinary facilities for almost daily reinforcements o men and supplies, and for the preparation of expedit was after them. And it is only forty or fifty of ions to ponetrate the heart of the South .- Examiner.

DRURY'S BLUFF, VA., June 15, 1862, 1

Messrs, E. J. Haie & Sous: Time will not know me to give a full detail of what we have seen since we left whence they started, but the majority go plunging o'creek. We arrived on the battle field or just in the rear the next day about sun down; I was very anxious to get there in time to take part in the fight on the la-June. We came through on the same train, but rences under its own eyes, people will not be apt to by one of the blerkaders, which fired a number of shells, enanging cars the whole way. I am in hopes that we bought your worthless existences by sacrificing of imprudent than its publication to the world in a confined to two reliable gentlemen.

If confined to the whole way. I am in hopes that we confide in its representations of matters some bundreds will some best of slight, but upon the first two and the fives of your comrades and the honor of the device to our country. About 2 o'clock we strived at the dives of your comrades and the honor of the device to our country. About 2 o'clock we strived at the dives of your comrades and the honor of the device to our country. About 2 o'clock we strived at the dives of your comrades and the fives of two upon in the five to our country. About 2 o'clock we strived at the dives of the fives of your comrades and the fives of two upon in the five to our country. About 2 o'clock we strived at the dives of your comrades and the five to our country. About 2 o'clock we strived at the fives of your comrades and the five to our country. About 2 o'clock we strived at the dives of your comrades and the five to our country. About 2 o'clock we strived at the fives of your comrades and the five to our country. About 2 o'clock we strived at the five to our country. About 2 o'clock we strived at the five to our country. About 2 o'clock we strived at the five to our country. About 2 o'clock we strived at the five to our country. About 2 o'clock we strived at the five to our country. About 2 o'clock Memphis is a new from surp, on her first voyage, and through several cross streets we came into Main street was built at Dumbarton on the Clyde, is a most sightly two county meetings (in Mecklenburg and Gaston) have vessel, of good speed, about 8.00 tons register, but capa
its paper, that enemy wight hear that so prominent Memphis is a new from surp, on her first voyage, and through several cross streets we came into Main street was built at Dumbarton on the Clyde, is a most sightly two county meetings (in Mecklenburg and Gaston) have vessel, of good speed, about 8.00 tons register, but capa
its paper, that enemy wight hear that so prominent through several cross streets we came into Main street was built at Dumbarton on the Clyde, is a most sightly two county meetings (in Mecklenburg and Gaston) have on people. But the same mail brought us the land which repels the imputation with indignation. Col. Vance, viz. Alexander, Iredell. Johnston, Macon, Mr. Vance's friends to convince the people that they are not influenced by party prejudices."

Mr. Ward, late minister to China, and Major Baleman, came passengers in the Memphis.—Courter Passengers by the steamsnip Memphis report that end yet speak, and though they cannot fight yet they will encourage. That night we stepe in front of our breastworks, in an old corn held; the heat day we tool stand several nights without a single test, siveping or the naken ground, the rain failing upon us nearly every aight. For three days the most of us lived on colwent and water; no one has suffered though our fare was rough. The enemy's gunbouts are down the rive 15 unies below this, moving up. My opinion is, if they come up and attack we will capture them. All reports say there are 15 in ail. North Carolina is well repreented here, and her boys are in good spirits.
J. S. D., Jr.

> DEATHS OF SOLDIERS.—At Battery No. 7, near Rich-mond, on the 13th, Edward T. Ho bs, of Guitord Co., member of Co. B, 12th Battalion Light Artiflery. In Raleigh on the 15th inst., Kev. E. B. Salmons si Lieutenant in a Franklia County Company. He was a native of Yadkin County and was in his 29th

> At Camp Mangum on the 14th inst., Corporal Felix Martin, Co. G, 54th N. C. Troops, aged 17 years and 7 months. He was a native of Wilkes.

> In Charlottesville, Va., Hospital. April 9th, Jas. F. W. Kee of the Gates County Minute Men. In Richmond, Va., Mr. D. F. Coltrane, of Randolph ounty, a member of Co. A. 6th N. C. Troops, aged 1:

years, 11 months and 27 days.

In Statesville, 15th inst., Capt. W. H. Sanford, in the 30th year of his age. Capt. Sanford died of a wound received in the battle of Newbern, where he

In Camp near Richmond, on the 2d June, D. A. Currie, of the Saltillo Boys.

At Franklinton, James J. Peace, in the 34th year of his age.

Person county, in the 19th year of his age. In Richmond, Va., May 21st, Mr. Samuel P. Moore, of Rockingham county, N. C., in the 19th year of his age, a soldier in the 13th (Col. Scales') Regiment. On the battle-field at Chickshominy, May 31st, in the 9th year of his age, Alfred E Hoyle, of Lincoln coun-, a member of Co. K, 23d Reg't N. C. Volunteers. At Corinth, Miss., May 28th, Serg't Thomas Crowell itman, of the 38th Reg't Tennessee Volunteers, former-

Promotions .- Col. G. B. Auderson, of the 4th N. C. regiment, has been promoted a Brigadier General in the Bryan Grimes has been promoted Colonel of the 4th ings 26 to 28; Yarn 45 to 50; Tallow 25. regiment, rice Col. Anderson promoted.

ly of Halifax county, N. C.

Cotton was selling at 33 cents at Philadelphia on the Corn 1 10. 13th inst., and the stock on hand "extremely small." | 6 50 to \$6.

FREMONT'S MEN FIGHTING JACKSON'S. From the correspondence of the N. Y. Times we take A friend, who came in the Raleigh stage this morning, brings us a copy of the following dispatch received sense in the valley. The correspondent abuses a native of this town, aged about 41. A friend, who is Raleigh restorder avoing last as the stage started the soldiers as cowards, but from his own account in Raleigh yesterday evening, just as the stage started the soldiers as cowards, but from his own account

out two miles were forty or fifty rebel cavalry and ties, and certainly expecting and awaiting death. He a few infantry; that the horses and men were too tired to either run or fight, and could be easily In Moore county, June 18th, Mr. ANGUS McDON captured. "We'll have a little fun, then; would ALD. aged 95 years.
you like to see it?" said the Colonel, turning to me. In Robeson county. The next minute the bugle sounded "to horse."

These little expeditions had heretofore been

pleasure excursions, and I had always ridden ing's Examiner, has resulted in extending our pickets with the front of the column, to avoid the dust and have a better view of what was going on. And in this case I rode with the Colonel at the head of his column until we came to the cross not, as usual, be depended on; in the second place, the whole thing began to look so much like a trap that I couldn't make up my mind to enter it and moved, the pride of her relations and the cherished can only wonder how Colone! Wyndham did, friend of her school mates The report of Barnside's army advancing upon Wel on, North Caroline, is, as we indicately exercise, an anticipated fiving of rewarrance of the sensation of the numitigated fiction of newspapers of the sensation or made ran at right angles with ours, and all were tenement of clay, while in the bloom of youth, with all through a close wood, the narrow road through the promise of a long and happy life. We miss her, Ohl been added to McClellan's forces, and are now on the like the interior of a trap, in fact, of which this In the meantime, it is known that McClellan has cross road was a gate that could be snapped to at drawn large accessions to his forces from the Yankee any moment that an inimical force, shrewdly discording any moment that an inimical force, shrewdly discording the friends the most conclusive evidence that army of occupation in Norfolk and Portsmouth. In the posed in our rear and on either flank, chose to she was ready to meet her Saviour, is that 'House not ment doing the duty of occupation, and that is composed of raw New York militis, all the disciplined Colonel ordered Capt. Shellmier's company to the troops having been marched off to swell McClellan's front, not as skirmishers, but as the advance, for so bers, preparatory to the approaching contest in the much did he rely on the thorough scouting it was supposed the woods had undergone that he neglected this customary precaution. On rode the column, with sabre at shoulder and carbines ready. Very soon a few scattering shots could be heard in front, and as it was necessary to know what was going on, I galloped up. An orderly came thundering past. "What is the matter." "There's rouble ahead and I'm going for reinforcements! Not dreaming from the scattering nature of the fire that there was any immediate danger, I was ogging leisurely along in the centre of the cavalcade when the head came charging down upon us. "Fall back! Fall back! Ashby's cavalry and Jackson's whole army are coming." It was searcely white river to reinforce Curis. He attacked our batteries at St. Charles, 70 miles above, with two gunboats and fand forces. The succeedad in capturing them by and demoralization as then ensued I never before Cotton is being burned throughout the upper country | witnessed. I can now imagine what Bull Run

was. Our long cavalcade, those in the rear and basten to the defence of our COUNTRY. nemy stampeded Saturday, from Jasser, leaving their even in the centre utterly ignorant of what the sump and equipage, and destreying the bridges over exact danger was that threatened, galloping wildly flight sabres, carbines, blankets and every thing skirmishing took place to-day at Church river, on eroad to Morristown and Cumberland. The enemy to their weight. Through the woods they tore, and out to an open space, where a hill offered its broad brow to reform upon. Hait here, men, for the love of the mothers that bors you, if not for your own manhood's sake?" But no; officers gal. lop after men, shouting "Halt! hait!" but savagey spurring their own steeds, and on dashes the chaotic mass of horsemen, as though the arch-fiend Ashby's cavalry, after all! for here they halt of the crest of this rough, rocky hill, discharging their earbines and revolvers at the back of us re treating stragglers, as our horses go sliding down A few of our men hait on the position from ndsboro on the morning of the 31st of May at S into town, shouting: . "Our regiment is all captured and cut to pieces, and we're the only ones left." And a precious set of cowards you are, cavalry gentlemen, if your own story be true, to have

"Forget not the Soldier."—The Atlanta Confederacy reproduces the following extract from a speech delivered by the Hon. A. H. Stephens, in June 26, 1862.

THE subscribers are making a strong wooden stirrup, which may be had at Joseph Uday's Store. Try MAKEPEACE & MottaE. St. 31pd.

that city, nearly a year ago: "My friends, forget not the soldieral Send im contributions to make him comfortable while he is in the service. Take care of his family while he is about. Employ your hands in doing works of charity in this day of your country's irial. If any should fall in the battle remember he orphan and the widow, and take care of them. God will bless you in such noble performance of a natriotic duty.

The Story of one Regiment .- The following, which we Topy from the New York Post, tells the story of one Yankee regiment which came to Virginia to plunder and Many others will meet a similar fate: "When he Maine Eleventh passed through Brondway last November, the "Halielij in Chorus" chanted by eight hun-leyd and fidy sturdy fellows, tew persons who saw them ould have anticipated that those tall humbermen would. within a twelvemonth, be almost decimated. Arriving n Washington, they built those fau ons barracks, which were visited by so many strangers; but in spite of the ine shelter, the typhoid was soon busy in their ranks. and when they went down with Casey's division they were only seven hundred and fifty strong; one-eighth tied of disease. While on the Peninsula they lived on bard biscuit and water for five weeks, owing to the infficiency or rascality of some one, so that when they ook up the double quick for Williamsburg, the men felt on the road and died from sheer exhaustion. At the natile of Fair Oaks they numbered, fit for duty, only one hundred and eighty men. One half of this number were in action, and were nearly all killed and wounded.

Prisoners. - Nine Yaukee prisoners were yesterday prought in from the lines of the Chickahominy. There was nothing remarkable about them except that one had uffered the amputation of a leg. - Rich. Examiner, 25th.

FAYETTEVILLE MARKET .- June 26. REVIEW OF THE MARKET.

Beef-Retailing at 15.
Bacon-Selling from carts and wagons at 34. Beeswax 221 cts. Corn-In demand at 1 30. Cotton 8 50 to 59 None selling. Cotton Yarns \$2; 4-4 Sheetings 25 by the bale: 3-4 hirtings 21 Cotton Bagging-30 ets

Candles-Fayetteville mould 50 Flour-Very much wanted; would bring more than ist quotations. 13 87 offered for Family. Hides-Dry 27 to 30; green 8. Iron—Swedes 15 to 20 by the quantity. N. O. Molasses 2 25 by retail. Nails \$15 to \$16 per keg. Rve 2 50 Oats 65. Rice-41 to 41 cts. by the cask.

Sugars-30 to 35 by retail. Salt-Sound 8 50 for 50 lbs Spirita-Peach Brandy \$3; N. C. Apple 2 50; N. C. Whiskey \$2 to 2 25. Spirits Turpentine 173 Tallow 224. Irish Potatoes-1 50 to 2 50 per bushel.

Wool-None in market.
Corrected by Pemberton & Sloan, WILMINGTON MARKET-June 25.

Beef Cattle 8 to 12]; Bacon, hog round 25 to 80, hama 8 to 33; Butter 50 to 70; Coffee \$1 to 1 15; Tallow Candles 45 to 50; Corn Meal 1 30; Corn 1 10 to 1 15; Super Flour \$14 50 to \$15, held by speculators; Lard 25 to 26; Molasses 2 50; Osnaburgs 27 to 80; Peas 1 10 resent composed of 4th, 12th, 13th and 30th regiments.

We are also pleased to announce that Lieut. Colonel

Sugar 85 to 37; Sound Salt \$8 to \$10 per bushel; Sheet-

At Charlotte, Cotton has confinned to advance until it is worth 10 cents either for present or future delivery. Wheat would bring \$2. Super Sack Flour

DIED. At the residence of Mr. Jos. C. Hooper, near Lake that "without a groan or struggle his spirit quietly took it would seem that it is "pot calling kettle black:"— that "without a groan or struggle his spirit quietly took its flight. He had been very much wasted away, but was cheerful, with the full possession of all his faculdied cheerfully, and with the earnest hope of a happy

In Robeson county, June 7th, CATHARINE McMIL-LAN, in the 39th Fear of her age.

In the neighborhood of Galatia Church, in this county, on the 28th May. DONALD G. MORRISON, aged

about 76 years.

In Richmond county, on the 7th May, Miss JENNET CARMICHAEL, in the 63d year of her age.
In Robeson county, June 14th, GILBERT MELVIN
McLEAN, in the 28th year of his age. In Montgomery county, N. C., after an illness of three

She was a gentle, amian'e and lovely girl, an orna-

but 'twee God who did it, let us not murmur, but say, Thy will be done."

The interest she manifested in religion before her il'close it. And so I halted to await events. The anade with hands, eternal in the Heavens." The writer watched by her bed side days and nights before her death, and can truly say-

"Deares:" cousin, "thou hast left us Here thy loss we DEEPLY FEEL, But 'tis God who hath bereft us, He can all our sorrows heal."

Standard and other papers please copy and forward bill to Col. Christian, Swift Island.

GREAT VANCE MEETING IN LUMBERTON, on the 4th day of July next!!!

THE friends of Col. VANCE are earnestly requested to meet at the Court House in Lumberton, on the the next. Let all attend. Conservative.

June 25, 1862.

PARTIZAN RANGERS.

AVING received authority from the Secretary of War to raise a Company of MOUNTED RANGERS o serve in the department of Gen. Holmes, I invite to ment of his observations and opinious of the rebel government and the rebel army in that quarter, of their movements and calculations, and of the ruling spirits and take in the reservations and calculations, and of the ruling spirits and take in the reservations and calculations, and of the ruling spirits and take in the reservations and calculations, and of the ruling spirits and take in the reservations and the rebel army in that quarter, of their many many to a sort of side-path in the woods and pay, bounty, clothing, rations and quarters as other began to pick my way back as best I could. I soldiers; besides having other advantages allowed by the rebel iton.

We are thus if formed that while the rebel government and the rebel army in that quarter, of their many many to a sort of side-path in the woods and pay, bounty, clothing, rations and pay, bounty, clothing, rations and pay, bounty, clothing, rations and pay, bounty, clothing the many many to a sort of side-path in the woods and pay, bounty, clothing, rations and pay, bounty, clothing the many many to a sort of side-path in the woods and pay, bounty, clothing the many many to a sort of side-path in the woods and pay, bounty, clothing the many many to a sort of side-path in the woods and pay, bounty, clothing the many many to a sort of side-path in the woods and pay, bounty, clothing the many many to a sort of side-path in the woods and pay, bounty, clothing the many many to a sort of side-path in the woods and pay, bounty, clothing the many many to a sort of side-path in the woods and pay, bounty, clothing the many many to a sort of side-path in the woods and pay, bounty, clothing the many many to a sort of side-path in the woods and pay, bounty, clothing the many many to a sort of side-path in the woods and pay, bounty, clothing the many many to a sort of side-path in the woods and pay, bounty, clothing the many many to a sort of side-path in the woods and pay, bounty, clothing the many many to a sort of side-path in the woods and pay, bounty, clothing horses must be furnished by the men, but paid for by the Government. Here is an opportunity for our young men to measure swords with the Enemy. Let them THOS. W. HARRIS,
Pittsborough, N. C.
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Address

MEMBERS of Co. E, 8th Reg. N. C. T. will receive their bounty, by meeting me at Fayetteville, on MONDAY, the 30th inst., or the Monday following. J. R. MURCHISON, Capt.

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FLUUR and COTTON. Those ordering the above neds, paying for them in the above articles will have preference over those buying for Cash; and the highest market price will be paid in cash or goods for the above produce.

JOHN H. HALL,

Pres't Beaver Creek Manf. Co.

June 24, 1862.

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Works near Wilmington. Good wages will be paid in cash, or in Salt at a very T. S. LUTTERLOH.

Wooden Stirrups.

. For the Senate. WE announce DAVID McNEILL, Esq. a candidate to represent the Counties of Comberland and Har-

wit in the Senate of the next Legislature of North Caro-For the House of Commons.

THE friends of Dr. JOHN McCORMICK of Hirnett County, will support him at the next August elecies of Cumberland and Harneit. 35 itend

We are authorised to announce J. G. Shippelen as a candidate for the House of Commons in the ex General Assembly, from the counties of cumber-

35-tEnd Having been solicited by many triends of Cumberland and Harnett, I have concluded to submit my on voted for as a COMMONER for the Counties of Cumberland and Harnett I shall not canvass the Districts, but it elected, I will use my best exertions to legislate faithfully for my constituents, for the State,

and for the Southern Confederacy. ALFRED JACKSON. In accordance with a custom heretofore established between the counties of Cumberland and Harnett, allowing two Commoners to Harnett, and the Senator and one Commoner to Cumberland, many Voters in Harnett have solicited NEILL McKAY. E-q., to become a candidate, as one of the Commoners from Harnett;

ple of Harnett, would ask for him the support of fellow citizens of Cumberland. MANY VOTERS. To the Freemen of Cumberland County. BY request, I again announce myself a Candidate for the office of Sheriff of Cumberland County. Should I be elected I can only promise as before to discharge

and believing him to be entirely acceptable to the peo-

its duties with what ability I may possess.
HECTOR McNEILL.

June 9, 1862. Vinegar! Vinegar! Vinegar!

NOTICE.

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A. for the office of Sheriff in Moore County, for the

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