ice camp of 60s The enemy fled

red on the East Ten I last night, caused of one of the care bout 50 wounded

s the matter is e no impropriety for Petersburg, and This division has is war for fighting veterans of Napoleon hey come with well ien, we hear, are in of strength with the y offer They leave

aly because there are peral fice well knows thornwal of General it as all endanger the nee in that direction Pet. Express Kson, November, 5

M., to-day, a large a building used as a with a fearful con. f the building-boys, one escaped. evailing, it is impos. rtainly. It is not less rreach that number s unknown. on Monday morning all the commission

ad on hand, agreeing the same. All the n in the same way. unld find for sale at then a second capand all that was held ere is but little owns. hat is here is held at ats; 4-1 sheeting 624. lour in market. Nails Il; one lot sold yester. -Confederacy, 6th.

big, barefoot negnu asking 82 a pount ion for eggs. Upon distended his wide nd with chilling sang you see dem bare feet pair of shoes to pur ier near by, acknow e response, and imme g Express.

contains the follow. Vashington:

ick .- Promineut Re three New York regiy at Harper's Ferry orthwest to fight the ray from Chicago to rady arrived there, ansportation to their radical ticket. It is amental in carrying

d by the House of iscopal Church, at its New York, was churches in Baltileft the churches in fit. Many others. be read, absented Rev. Dr. Hawks. read it at all. rie gation. The affair

digious circles. The Legislature of a bill appropriating e-relief of the indin that State. This s of the brave Alaenduring the hardhem the assurance

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in the Baltimore war on real estate rday morning at at, Townsend (sarsapavenue, which was cost of \$212,000. wart, the dry goods g to \$53,112. The the real estate

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LEANS. quality. D. CASHWELL. 75-4tipd

OBSERVER. FAYETTEVILLE.

MONDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 10, 1862.

FROM EASTERN NORTH CAROLINA .- Our information om the scat of war in our own State is very meagre. es dying to the up country from the approach of the canced upon the enemy near Palmyra, Halifax counstacked and routed them, killing five. Our informwith the enemy on Sunday behaved splendidly.

We have expected every day to have letters from that sation, but suppose that opportunities and convenienas of writing are few in the midst of the stirring moveonis of troops and constant expectation of an engage-

dov Vance returned to Raleigh on Friday evening. anatics!-Northern papers of the 5th and 6th, receiv-Democrats and Whige,) and defeat of the function ab-

at of State officers is elected.

14 Democrats and 1 Republican to Congress. Coagress. 2 doubtful.

Massachusetta, Gov. Andrew, Rep., is re-elected about 25,000 majority, and 9 Republicans to 1 Dem. ket is elected by 5,000. From Missouri, the returns imperfect. Wisconsin is botly contested; Milwauparties claim the District.

hese elections, which seem to have passed off peacefx the complextion of the next House of Repregives as decidedly hastile to Lincoln and his Abolition

an heretofore. Yet their opponents openly charged throw sogether a few items which appear to have a as they will undoubtedly be.

imed himself "an old line Whig," and used the the Richmond Enquirer. wing remarkable language: -

all increese questions of awful inspiritude upon which, as the called to act as a member of Congress and I the re-possibility. With God's blessing. I hope to hand what is more important, to discharge my dury, too, to the country, and the whole country, without assion. [Cineers.] I hope to take part in restoring now rent and bleeding Union, but white vindicating you the Constitution and the laws, in that vindicating the Constitution and the laws, in the conservation of the Constitution and the laws, in the Constitution and the laws, in the Constitution and the laws, in the law of the law of the laws of the laws of the laws. The laws of the laws of

great paramount idea of an emphatic and impressive act against our corrupt and reckless abolition faction, indertaken to rule or ruin the nation, is the secret of noing results of these elections. Such as the meaning of being manifestations from our loyal States and from this y, the bend and front and main reliance of the Covern prosecution of this great war for the Union. They that the war shall be ended as an enominate and rathrotting a division of the Union into two independencies, but the war shall be prosecuted for the main-field Union, and for nothing else.

by of the newly elected Congress to be beld in New ntially to supersede the present Congress, and to e to the President what shall be his policy and is mivisers. Will such a meeting be allowed? e are a few more evidences of Northern feeling.

of a supporter of Seymour: going to Woshington, and when I reach there I will go to sident. I will tell him that without we have a change of a so help me God, we will have a change of men." another prominent Seymourite: -

This infamous war on our Southern brethren

in's proclamation the World says:-

metantly but unavoidably postponed.

deserters being shot at Petersburg. One of them ited to belong to the 44th N. C. Reg't, but we are imes hired himself as a substitute and then de-

THE COTTON MANUFACTURERS .- It is with great pleasure that we publish the following resolutions of the Stockholders of the Rockfi Manufacturing Company,

at a called meeting held in this place on Saturday last:-"Resolved, That the Rockfish Company accepts and will abide by the terms prescribed by the Exemp-tion Act of the Confederate Congress, and will so regu late the prices of its manufactured goods as to bring

the profits within the per cent, upon the cost of manufacture prescribed by the said act.

"Resolved, That this Company propose to the proprietors of manufacturing establishments generally in North Carolina to meet by Delegates in Convention at Greensbrough on Wednesday the 3d day of December next. his species of news in another column, and along with a letter received in this town from an officer who ber tion Act, by securing to the consumers the goods at rea

Company be instructed so to dispose of their goods as to get them into the hands of the consumers, and to prevent their being made the object of speculation, by requiring from purchasers satisfactory guaranties that, when resold by the piece, they shall be sold at an adat states that the part of this regiment which was en- vance not exceeding five cents per yard, which is to in nde the cost of transportation.

Resolved. That preference shall always be given to burchasers who are citizens of this State."

The Directors of this Company had previously coma resolution of substantially the same import, but cirmers the benefit of the great reduction of price that now in Kishmond, bring the important news of a great town and neighborhood can provide a dealer who will

uncut piece of the goods. and in the Confederacy have or will come to the same are all one story and have a useless display of round-top a New York, where, at the last general election, the conclusion, we know not. We can only hope that they windows and prison-like apartments. Huge pillars onclusion, we know not. We can only hepe that they will. Much anxious thought bestowed upon the subject has satisfied us that the law is a reasonable one, which most, Dem., for Governor. His majority in the city is stated at 31,000, overcoming 17,000 Republican majority of the conception of beauty, convenience and economy in architecture. There is a very large building which is a content of the others, (Headquarters, a la Militaire,) content to the others of the others, (Headquarters, a la Militaire,) content to the others, (Headquarters, a la Militaire,) content to the others, (Headquarters, a la Militaire,) content to the others of the others, (Headquarters, a la Militaire,) content to the others of the others, (Headquarters, a la Militaire,) content to the others of the others, (Headquarters, a la Militaire,) content to the others of the others of the others of the others. operatives who are liable to conscription, or that factory the Conservatives are admitted to have elected 19, against 12 Republicans. They have all the Congressmen in the lower districts and along the Hudson river. Where they have not carried the other districts they have largely reduced the Republican majorities they have largely reduced the Republican majorities they have largely reduced the Republican majorities. Where they have largely reduced the Republican majorities and solve they have largely reduced the Republican majorities and solve they have largely reduced the Republican majorities. Where they have largely reduced the Republican majorities and solve they have largely reduced the Republican majorities. There are a great many stide you please, it seems to set backwards the objections attaching to such a course are not lightly to be regarded by men who have an interest in maintaining the supremacy of the Laws of the land. The Among those elected from the city are Fernando present prices of almost all species of manufactures and the College. Students take such studies as they choose and and his brother Benj'n, Jas. Brooks, Editor of the other necessaries, from the product of the hand-loom to the College. Students take such studies as they choose here. It would require six or seven years to graduate in all the Departments, with good preparation at the high, such as reasonable, God-fearing men and patriots start. Very few students remain longer than two or should not desire. These prices, as we have heretofore three years. Out of 600 students a year there are not three years. said, have been forced up without the active aid, and, In Illinois, 5 Democrats and 5 Republicans are elect- as we know, against the wishes of some at least, of the

ounty gives a Democratic majority of 4,700, but equal to the average profit since the war. Those who indulge in abuse of the manufacturers for present large intermixing and competition that exist at Chapel Hill. Taking the whole nineteen mouths since war broke out, we apprehend that no larger profits were made by manave doubt. The Conservatives everywhere proclaimed ufacturers than the exemption law will allow in the or determination to prosecute the war with more vigor next nineteen months, should the war unfortunately Chapel Hill is better arranged and in a much prettier

urrendering the South. In the face of this charge they THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY will meet on Monday next. President Jefferson. It is about three miles off, on the lave tomorphed. Will they fulfill their pledge, or verify We shall endeavor, as usual, to give our readers early top of a high bill, and commands a beautiful view. It rreadering the South. In the face of this charge they | THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY will meet on Monday next. e prediction of their opponents? We cannot tell. Let information of its proceedings, interesting and important

siderable sales of Confederate Bonds of the denomina-tions of \$1000 and \$500 here been made here recently. This magnificent edifice, once the centre of splendor tions of \$1000 and \$500 have been made here recently, and greatness, is now tumbling to ruins, a mournful They are lodged for sale at the Bank of Fayetteville, emblem of the disruption of that Government the and we direct the attention of capitalists to them as not "sage of Monticello" had labored so long to establish. only a good investment but as a means of sustaining the one, and it is thought there will not be much to spare

> DIVIDEND .- The Bank of North Caroline has declared dividend of 4 per cent., payable on the 1st Monday of

Ex-Gov. Morehead has presented \$500 to the Soldiers' purposes for which the Society was organized

THE PATE OF THE NEGROES AT THE NORTH .- The Washington correspondent of the New York Express wonders what is to become of the numerous contrabands the receipt of the following contributions: Mrs D Mc-in Washington and its vicinity this winter? Will the Laurin S5: Mrs J M Rose S5; Mrss M J McKenzie S2; poor wretches be permitted to starve or freeze to death, he asks, or will the government provide for these. And the starve of freeze to death, he asks, or will the government provide for these. he asks, or will the government provide for them? And diers' Aid Society of Asheboro \$2 50; Mrs Colton and

efore. The "rebal army of Virginia" is not dis-, and no more likely to be than the Union is like-was getting along very well as a carter. In an evil knowledges the receipt of a handsome oil cloth cape nour he determined to turn "contraband," and come to from Mrs A A McKethan. out at elbows and toes, humbly begs a little employment at sawing wood to postpone survetion. He is very return to slavery." This is one instance out of many which have fallen under my observation, and of thousands which undoubtedly exist in this city."

shows the love of the gankeds for the negro. Quite a do much to forward our work; and while we are so noparty of them stole a boat and went off to one of the bly sustained by the liberality of many, we trust that blockading fleet lying below Wilmington. They were not one will relax in their personal exertions, but desseen to mount the sides of the blockader. A day or two imes gives the following as an extract from a afterwards their bodies were washed ashore on the who are exposed to its utmost rigor. sound. The supposition is, for nothing positive is known, that the yankees turned them adrift because of their coming from where the yellow fever was prevail-

> instances of brother arrayed against brother in deadly any donations of socks, as some have understood that strife. A letter from Harper's Ferry, published in the we only desire wool or yasa.
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> The next meeting of the Society will be held on the purpose of saying, that we think the writer is mis- Haymount. taken as to the nativity (if he means the nativity) of the brothers. They are, we think, natives of a Northern States though for part of their lives residents of North Carolina. The following is the extract to which we al-

has been reduced to little more than 800 effective men.
Ohe regiment lost 47 per cent. of its numbers in the Mr C B Mallett for 6 blankets; to Mrs Rob't Brady for single battle of Antietam; and the others have a nearly similar story to tell. The brigade is composed of Wisconsin and Indiana troops. It is a curiosa circumstance that its commander (a North Carolinian) was actually bles, and to W B Wright, Esq. for \$5. learn that he was not from this State, but had engaged part of the day in fighting his own brother, who was in command of a Confederate Battery, and county for responding so promptly and liberally to a Miss EMILY M. LUM Finally he became a substitute in the 44th, who is alleged to have avowed his determination to capthich also he attempted to desert. He was then ture his loyal brother at all sacrifices. He has not yet happy to state, that the necessities of my men are suffi-

FOR THE OBSERVER

CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA., Nov'r 2, 1862. Messrs Editors: This is rather a hard place, but a darkey got very mad when I said it was a one-horse There is one very bad custom here which will LOWIL. njure the reputation of the town abroad. The barkeeper pours out your drink bimself (a very small one 00) for which a half dollar is charged. citizen must feel indignaut that the ancient privilege of every freeman to measure his own drink has been vi-

sick are better attended to than any I have seen yet. The number of sick and wounded soldiers here is not ow so large as formerly. Many of them are North lothing. They get furloughs to go home generally as soon as they are able to travel, and they can get clothes then more conveniently at home. The ladies of the town have formed an Association and take it by turns ishments. Many a poor soldier will remember the kindness of the ladies of Charlottesville with heart-felt grainde. The hospitals are comfortable and well ventioated The Surgeon in charge is Dr. Cabell of the University, an excellent, kind and accommodating man, I think. Dr. Warren sent a lot of medicines and hospital stores with me, which I left in Richmond, where

there is certainly great need for them.

I visited the University burying ground yesterday, where there are some 600 soldiers graves. I saw the names of many North Carolinians. Friends, brothers nd strangers, from every part of the Confederacy, they ountry! Let the invader know as he advances, that

one destiny—a giorious victory or die a glorious death.
The University of Virginia is near this place. There are only some 40 students this session. There have been over 600 in times past. The buildings, I think, are badly constructed and arranged. The dormitories 20 graduates. Certificates of completing particular de-partments are given, but no regular Diploma for graduation unless all is completed. I do not think the students study as hard here as at Chapel Hill, and there is not so Library has some 30,000 volumes and the Societies have no libraries, I believe. Not more than half the suients belong to the Societies. There is no regular two years, and take them alternately from the four or Southern College and is better supplied with all the departments, necessaries, appliances, &c. A young man can find no better opportunities of a thorough them; but there is very little constraint to study. The college and all its fixtures up to this time have cost. (Dr. Maupin says) about \$6.0,000. The University at

is a plain brick structure with two or three portices and wings, and it seems that Mr. Jefferson intended everything about there for use as well as ornament. The ty is in session this week-Judge Bailey presiding. It G. S. Army, but will now go the Confederacy under is a year since a Term of this Court has been held, and the Sequestration Act, as Levy left us and took the oath be accomplished in four weeks instead of one.

of allegiance to the Northern Government. He died in New York last April. The place and buildings are in ear of corn. He charges hair a do he Richmond Enquirer.

We may remark, in connection therewith, that con-The crop in this vicinity I learn is not an average

from home consumption. It is evident the army is falling back from Wincheser, and I will be more apt to meet most of the N Regiments by changing my route by Culpeper C. H. could tell you of some important movements soon to Relief Society of Greensborough, to be applied to the by applied to the by applied to make such facis public unless as age

FOR THE OBSERVER.

The Cumberland Hospital Association acknowledges Mrs Blount of Asheboro' \$5 00.

Their present estation even before cold weather has set in is miserable and abject in the extreme. What it is likely to be a couple of months hence, it is not deficult to imagine. Hundreds of them have had already partialous and I day prescocks; Mrs M A Fuller, 6 prescocks are included in the extreme. The prescocks in the extreme what is in the extreme what is in the extreme what already prescocks; Mrs M A Fuller, 6 prescocks and I day prescocks; Miss Flora McAlister and the extreme what is a prescock in the extreme white quite enough of liberty and abolition philanthropy.

They would gladly return now to their masters or mis-They must now be removed to the background. Their overthrow will review the hope of virginia. Their overthrow will review the hope of virginia, we may now expect a general southern reaction of the financial with the infamous savages who make war used union with the infamous savages who make war used union with the infamous savages who make war use as no civilized people under the sun aver made before. The "rebal army of Virginia" is not dis.

Washington, bringing a hundred dollars in silver—his In response to the calls of the Captains of several of the fierald goes on to recommend an informal savings. This is now all gone, and Jerry himself, sadly our companies the Association has forwarded to them large number of Blankets and Socks, as well as severa bales of Clothing to the Hospitals; but as every step in the work of relieving the wants of our Soldiers serve auxious to go home; but, according to his own state the work of relieving the wants of our Soldiers serves ment, is not allowed to do so. He may ret among the to reveal new scenes of destitution, we trust that our philanthropic abolitionists, but cannot be permitted to generous friends will not weary in well-doing but pres forward with renewed zeal as the urgent necessities o

> While confident of the presence of a few, we still mis We recently heard of an incident nearer home that many faces at our meetings whose co-operation would pite the severity of the season, persevere in the good work of mitigating the horrors of that season, to those

The Young Ladies' Knitting Society acknowledges the receipt of a handsome donation of wool from Mrs.

Agnes Sandford and two bundles of cotton yarn from Ir John Shaw We would state that we will be very glad to receive Tigursday morning at Mr. A. W. Steel's residence on

FOR THE OBSERVER.

My thanks are due for the following contributions:— To the Cumberland Hospital Association for 54 blankets and comfortables, 2 shirts, 13 pre socks and 2 neck comude:
"I refer to Gen. Gibbon's Brigade, which from 4,000 Shepherd for 13 prs socks; to Mrs Dr Foulkes for 24 prs

I feel under obligations to the citizens of Cumberland ciently supplied to render them comparatively comfort- GISTER.

are indebted to the generous and patriotic exertions of

mpany.

Capt. Co. C, 3d N. C. Reg't.

FOR THE OBSERVER.

CONTRIBUTIONS RECEIVED BY A. M. JOHNSON, QUARTERMASTER 54th REG'T MILITIA. Quwhiftle District-Miss Ann McNeill 1 pr socks; Mrs Jas Bland ! quilt; Mrs Wm Thompson 1 blanker Miss Margaret Priest I blanket, 1 pr socks, 1 pr drawers Miss Eliza T Rone 1 blanket worth \$2.50; Mrs W J Kel ly 2 blankers, 1 pr socks; Miss Elizabeth Smith 1 pai socks; Miss Ann Smith 1 pr socks; Mrs Capt Graham blanket, 2 prs socks; Misses Flora and Margaret Mar tin I blanket, 2 pairs socks, Misses Filea Market, 2 pairs socks; Miss Ellen McLeod 2 pairs socks; Mrs T McRae I blanket, 2 prs socks; Miss Ant McRae I carpet blanket: Miss Sarah Campbell I Blan ket; Mrs Mary Campbell 1 blanket, 2 prs socks; Mrs Curry 4 blanket, 2 prs socks, sage and pepper: Mr Curry 1 pr socks; Miss E C Curry 3 prs socks; hou ervant of John Curry 1 pr socks, 1 pr gloves: Miss (Graham 1 pr socks; Mrs L Bethune 1 quili: Mrs Flo

ra Leslie I blanket, 1 pr socks; Mrs Daniel McCaskill prs socks: Mrs John A McKethan I blanket: Miss Sara Mrs M M K Blue I fatigue jacket; Miss S A T L Camp bell 1 pr socks; Mr Angus Finlayson 1 side leather; Mis Mrs Mary A Priest 1 pr socks, 1 blanket; Miss Flora Mary B Ferguson 2 prs socks, 1 pr pants, 1 shirt; Mrs ket; Mrs Duncan Priest 1 pr drawers, 1 pr socks; Duncan Priest 1 side leather; Mrs Alex McNeill 1 blanket Rockfish District-Mrs Jno A Williams 4 blankers, 10 prs socks: Mrs Jas Jenkins 2 blankets.

Town District—Mrs Geo R Ferguson 1 blanket, 2 pro-socks; Col W McL McKay 5 carpet blankets; Mrs E J Hale 10 comforts, an excellent article, stuffed with cot

ton: worthy of imitation.

Gray's Creek District-Wm Butler \$5: Nathan Wil T W Devane 1 blanket, 1 pr pants, 1 pr socks; Mrs Jas Marsh 1 quilt: Mrs Catharine Marsh 1 shirt, 1 pr socks,

Kader Parker I pr pants.

FOR THE OBSERVER. FAYETTEVILLE, Nov. 10, 1862. Messrs E. J. Hale & Sons: - I have the pleasure to knowledge the receipt of the following articles as donations to my company: Mrs Constant Johnson 1 car pet blanket, 1 comfort; Mrs Elizabeth Taylor 1 comfort Miss Laura Tayior I pr socks; Mrs Robert Johnson 1 carpet blanket: Mrs Laura Freeman 2 carpet blankets: Mrs Sarah J Moore I coat; Mr Wm II Haigh J carpet; Mr Wm Vink I Mexican blanket; Capt Jno A Pemberton, Lafayette Light Infantry, 13 overcoats; Henry McDonald I pr blankets; Henry C Johnson cash \$10; Hector McMillan cotton cloth; A M Campbell pipes, envelopes and books.

F. N. ROBERTS, Capt. Co. B, 56th Reg't.

Snow .- There was a pretty heavy fall of snow her on Friday last-unusually early for this climate, we

snow, with scanty clothing, no tents, and in many cases we fear no blanket. How can any of us do too much versity of Virginia.

I visited Monticello to-day, the former residence of for them? Their lives and our liberty are dependent upon prompt and efficient action of the people at home for their relief from exposure and suffering.

A NEW MANUFACTURE.-We have seen several pairs bers only 200, and belonged to Capt. U. K. Levy of the from cotton and cow-hair. They are soft and durable, are said to be warm and to possess the advantage of not

> indifference as a lazy hog would eat a ment, vice Col. Tew, killed at Sharpsburg. Maj. W. R. cation by railway with the forces sent in the direction Cox of Wake county becomes Lieut. Col. The Stand ard does not name the new Major.

> > ed, and Maj. George Williamson of Caswell fills the vathe Majority.

a correspondent in our last, the 54th regiment was intended instead of the 56th as printed. The 56th is Col. Faison's. The 54th Col. McDewell's.

On Tuesday last 4th inst., at Argyle, Cumberland and behind the Rappahannock. At each of these places County, Daniel Ray, a member of the Carolina Boys, there is also an abundant supply of wood and water. 38th Reg't. He was in the battles around Richmond. In Guilford county, Sept. 4th, Lieut. Jas. E. Ogburn,

At Woodstock, Va., Oct. 22d, Wm. McKinney, of Sury county, of wounds received at the battle of Sharpsburg, in the 21st year of his age. He was a member In hospital at Camp French, near Petersburg, Va.,

n the 6th ult., of jaundice, Norfleet Dickerson, a native of Franklin, N. C., of the 44th Reg't, in the 27th The Fever .- WILMINGTON, Nov. 7 .- The number of

interments yesterday in Oakdale Cemetery was seven, being an increase of six on the day before. This was the Potomac, or deceive anybody by so bald and transno doubt owing to the unfavorable change of the weather which was rainy and boisterous, and so continues grow-The day before yesterday there were six colored in-

The number of new cases reported for yesterday was 3 We have the authority of the best doctors-those longest familiar with the fever, for saying that persons annot return here with safety until after the occur-

erments. We have no doubt there was near about as

rence of black frost, - such frost as will form ice, and e the only satisfactory and conclusive test.

near the river and up upon the hill. The number of new cases reported as occurring yesterday was 9. The number of interments at the Cem

The following is our weekly statement for the week

		New Саяся.	Deaths
Saturday, N	ov. 1st	7	5
Sunday,	xr 2d	8	5
Monday.	si Sd	8	- 5
Tuesday,	# 4th	.5	- 3
Wednesday,	. 5th	9	3
	as Gills	3	7
	1. 7th	9	-1
,		200	-
5 Total		47	30

This statement includes all the white interments, by not the colored interments, which, during the last few weeks of the epidemic, has constituted a considerable proportion of the whole. At first, the number of deaths among colored people was almost nominal, but latterly the case has been different, and we feel convinced that the seven days just closed the number will be found almost, if not quite equal, to that of whites. Some days we know the colored interments exceeded the white in-

Now that we have had frost, and that ice has been formed, we may regard the further spread of the disease as at an end. -Journal Bulletin

MARRIED,

At Cedar Falls, Randolph county, N. C., on the 4th nst , Mr. WILLIAM H. NEWBEURY of this town, to

From Eastern North Carolina .- RALEIGH, Nov r 8 the ladies. I can only say, in again returning my thanks, that I hope and believe that their efforts will not relax until all the destitute soldiers from this country are as well provided for as are the members of my ty are as well provided for as a my type of the my type of

trating his force towards Williamston, and may attack some point on the line of the W. & W. road.—State Jour.

Goldshoro', Nov'r 7.—No fight. The enemy have Goldshono', Nov'r 7.—No fight. The enemy have retreated, it is said, towards Weldon.—Ib.

From the Virginia Army .- RICHMOND. Nov'r 8 .- Intelligence from Winchester on yesterday states that our army still occupies important positions beyond that town, and that skirmishes were of frequent occurrence. On Thursday, a brisk affair occurred below Winchester, resulting in the capture of 120 men and 6 wagons and teams .- Enquirer

BICHMOND, Nov'r 8 .- We have intelligence of an engagement at Castleman's Ferry, on the Shenandoah river, in Clarke county. It seems that the enemy, whose main force is believed to have crossed the Potomac into troops across the Shenandoah at the point designated with the supposed intention of moving upon Winchester. Castleman's Ferry is on the direct road from Leesburg to Winchester, and about 17 miles from the latter point, ni about 3 miles distant from Snickersville, Loudeun aunty, which is just at the foot of the Blue Ridge. A igade of Gen. A. P. Hill's division guarded the Ferry on the west side of the river, and the Federal forces ap proached from the eastern or Loudoun side. When the nemy came within range our pieces were opened on them, and a brisk artillery duel of an hour ensued, which resulted in the complete repulse of the Yankees. which resulted in the complete repulse of the Yankees.
Not a Confederate was injured, whilst the enemy's loss is known to have been about 40 killed and nearly 100

JOHN McREE, Jr., aged 15. On the 12th of October, Mrs. FLORA J. KELLY, aged 40. On the 5th inst., of yellow fever, SARAH ANN, daughter of Mrs. Mary J. wounded After the enemy retired; a flag of truce was sent in requesting permission to remove their wounded of yellow fever, Mr. JOHN S. BARNES, aged 55. On wounded After the enemy retired; a flag of truce was

Stuart attacked a body of the enemy's cavalry in the neighborhood of Warrenton on Wednesday, killing 3, wounding some 15 or 16, and taking 7 or 8 prisoners carbines, and pistols, which the enemy divested them-selves of in their flight. They were retreating when the assault upon them was made, and such was the spirit with which it was made that utter rout was the usequence. - Dispatch.

RICHMOND, Nov. 8 .- There are reasons to believe Richmond from the southside. There are said to be 50,000 Yankees on the line of the Norfolk and Petersburg railroad between Suffolk and the Blackwater river and a report reached here last evening that a large additional force was landing from transports at some point on the Roanoke river, with the design of murching upor eldon and cutting off our railroad communication wit the South. Without being prepared to say what impor-tance should be attached to this rumor, we have reason know that no movement from that quarter is likely o take the government unawares .-- Examiner

From Western Virginia.—RICHMOND, Nov. 8.-Gen. Echols's Command —We learn that our forces under Gen. Echols, in the Kanawha Valley, have fallen back to the Falls, some distance above the town of Charleston. It s stated that this move of Gen. Echols was made upor the representations of a Yankee spy, who palmed him-self off for a Federal officer. He entered the camp of Gen. Echols and surrendered himself up as a prisoner, stating to the General that a large Federal force was coming up in his rear by way of Nicholas Court House; and upon the statements of this man Gen. E. was induced to retire from his former position. It subsequenty transpired that this party was a yankee spy, and was The first thought on awakening after a comfortable no doubt sent for the object which he so successfully night's rest and seeing the flakes of snow falling fast, effected. He is said to have had upon his person quite a number of Confederate bills, which was discovered in ime to secure his arrest, and he is now in the hands of the military .- Dispatch.

Army Movements in Virginia .- P. W. A. writes from Richmond to the Savannah Republican :-The opinion expressed in my first letter after the return of the army from Maryland, just six weeks ago, has been verified. Jackson has been left in the Valley with a force of about — thousand men, whilst the re-mainder of the army under Longstreet has been ordered back to the Rappahannock, and is now on the march to that point, if it has not already arrived there. Gen. Lee is here, but will probably rejoin the army in a day or two. I am not informed as to the exact point which Jackson has been ordered to occupy, though it is be-Next, on the night of the election, Mr. Brooks, Editor of the Express, just elected to Congress from one of the Express, just elected to Congress from one of the convenient of the first process. The first place and buildings are in a very dilapidated condition. An old miserly looking individual occupies the house and shows people round individual o lieved he will eventually fall back towards Harrisonburg should they go into winter quarters between the Rapidan and Rappahannock, would also be in communica Lieut. Col. Price of the Sth (Snaw's) Reg't has resign | tion by railway with Gordonsville, Staunton, Rienmond

and Lynchburg. Such of your readers as have accompanied me in this correspondence, are prepared, doubtless, for this new disposition of our forces. The entire district from the By the way, in printing some promotions sent us by James river to the Potomac has been exhausted of most of its disposable supplies of provisions and forage, and if it had not been, the character of the roads is such during the winter and early spring as to render it exceedingly difficult, if not impossible, to subsist so large an army as Gen. Lee's by wagon transportation alone. DEATHS OF SOLDIERS.—In Harnett county, Oct. 8th, In the absence of these supplies in the immediate vicin-Heavy Spence, of Co. K, 3d Reg't, in the 21st year of ity, it became absolutely necessary for the army to retire to some point or points where it could avail itself of the railway lines. This it can easily do at Staunton

A further advantage would result from this dispo sitian of our forces. Should they be needed at Richmond, Petersburg, or on the coast of South Carolina of Capt. Watlington's company, 52d Reg't, in the 20th and Georgia, there would be two lines of railroad at our command—the one direct to Richmond and down the Atlantic coast, the other leading to Lynchburg and around to Petersburg, or directly on to Knoxville, At-lanta, Savannah and Charleston. Still another portion of the army will probably be sent to a different point, which, for the present, must be nameless.

The press and politicians of the United States have been clamorous for an advance of their army ever since the buttle of Sharpsburg, and it is not improbable that McClellan, as soon as he hears of Lee's withdrawal, will order a forward movement, in the hope of silencing their clamor and purchasing a little cheap popularity. It is not probable, however, that he will advance far from parent a manouvre. He would be more profitably engaged if he were to turn his attention to the Baitimore and thio railroad and the Winchester branch, of which some thirty miles of each have been completely destroyed by in Lumberton, the following slaves, to-wit: A valuable our forces. The iron, cross ties, bridges and station man aged about 50 years, (a very trustworthy servant,)

FROM THE NORTH. The latest New York Herald says that McClellan's 'marvellous strategy" has cut off Gen. Lee from Richmond! And slowly, but surely, McClellan is capturing the rebel capital.

Maj. Gen. O. M. Mitchell, the yankee astronomer, and Nov. 8.—Last night our town was visited by a decided frost, ice having been freely formed on the surface 31st ult., at Beaufort, S. C., of yellow fever. He was of busins, tubs or buckets left out in piazzas or other ex-posed places, and this in all parts of town, both down the same class with Gen. Lee. Maj. Gen. J. B. Richardson, who was wounded in the battle of Antietam, dale. Now as the said gentleman gave no reasons for died at Sharpsburg, Md., on the 3d inst. He was a his conduct I have come to the conclusion to do it for native of Vermont, and was considered one of the best him. He came here in my absence with letters to mail, fighting Generals in the whole Yaukee army. It was and a daughter of mine, about thirteen years of age. reported at Louisville on the 4th that Bragg's army was mailing letters, as she very often does in my ab was at Murfreesboro', Tenn., and that 1,500 Confederate cavalry were at Somerset, Ky. The U. S. steamer and of course she agreed, and he mailed one letter and Cahawba arrived at New York on Tuesday from New Orleans, having on board the Rev. Messrs. Leacock, and with others another letter to the same Post Office New Orleans, who were sent to New York for refusing to pray for the President of the U.S.* Goodrich, and Fulton, pastors of Episcopal churches in Mr. S. was writing to, and my daughter of course put

Gen Banks, in a few remarks in Boston on Saturday ast, said the approaching winter was not to be lost. The government was determined now to put forth its tial" Correspondents of the said gentleman will please The government was determined now as the strength. Numerous expeditions were on foot that could not, if vigorously pressed, but be fatal to the replease except at Queensdale.

Respectfully,

D. McCALLUM, P. M. volted States.

The Herald says: "One by one all classes of laboring en are indulging in strikes. The cause of the strikes is, of course, the depreciation of the currency.'

The Supply of Salt .- We had an interview yesterday with J. W. B. Watson, Esq., who has just returned from Saltville, Va., whither he has been to procure salt for the people of Johnston, and we regret to be compelled to state that the prospect of an adequate supply is

quired at a cost of 75 cents for such quantity as would produce a bushel of salt, the manufacture of the salt being conducted under his own superintendence, and at the State's expense. The proprietors, however, it would In this county, on the 7th inst., by A. A. McCaskill, seem, now refuse to supply the requisite quantity, presem, now refuse to supply the requisite quantity, presemble as well as the seem, now refuse to supply the requisite quantity, presemble as well as the seem, now refuse to supply the requisite quantity, presemble as well as the seem, now refuse to supply the requisite quantity, presemble as well as the seem, now refuse to supply the requisite quantity, presemble as well as the seem, now refuse to supply the requisite quantity, presemble as well as the seem, now refuse to supply the requisite quantity, presemble as well as the seem, now refuse to supply the requisite quantity, presemble as well as the seem, now refuse to supply the requisite quantity, presemble as well as the seem, now refuse to supply the requisite quantity, presemble as well as the seem, now refuse to supply the requisite quantity, presemble as well as the seem, now refuse to supply the requisite quantity, presemble as well as the seem, now refuse to supply the requisite quantity, presemble as well as the seem, now refuse to supply the requisite quantity, presemble as well as the seem of th

Vance and Stanly .- No one knows better how to deal with such impudence as is reported in the following paragraph from the New York Herald than Gov. Vance. If he condescended to notice the affair at all we would

give something to see his reply. 'Says the Herald: "We have news from North Carolina to the 27th ult. at Palmyra, on the Rosnoke, but it is said they have retired.

It is the opinion of some that the enemy is concention should be declined, then that commissioners be appointed by Gov. Vance for a conference with Gov. tanly upon the present state of public affairs and the aspect of the war. What the object of this proposition may be, necessarially remains a mystery. It is proba-ble, however, that the meeting may eventuate in the return of North Carolina-now half redeemed-to her llegiance.

DIED. .

On the 6th inst., NEILL G. McNEILL, Esq. The large concourse of citizens attending the funeral attests the high estimation in which he was held by his neighbors of Cumberland county. He was buried with Masonic honors. nic honors. Com. Near Montrose, in this county, on the 2d instant, Mr.

MURDOCK CAMPBELL.
On the 18th of Oct., with putrid sore throat, CYRUS NEWLIN, son of John and Maranda Newlin, aged 7

years 7 mouths and 7 days.
"But Jesus said, suffer little children to come unto

me, and forbid them not, for of such is the kingdom of

In Wilmington, Nov. 4th, of vellow fever, GRIFFITH, and bury their dead.

On the Upper Potomac all was quiet, the only Yankee force known to be on the south side of the river is the garrison at Harper's Ferry.

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WORTH PIERCE, 2d son of Augustus T. Frost, aged 6.

Moore county peer Carbotton on the 3d inst. the 3d inst., of yellow fever, Mr. JOHN WHITLEDGE. In Moore county, near Carbonton, on the 3d inst. Mrs. MARY ANN GILLIAM, wife of John W. Gilliam. in the 29th year of her age. She leaves a husband and two small children to mourn her loss.

FAYETTEVILLE MARKET .- Nov. 10.

REVIEW OF THE MARKET. Racon 45 to 474. Beef 8 to 20 at retail. On foot 121. Beeswax 60. Butter 75. Chickens 40 to 50. Copperas-Very small supply. Cotton Yarn \$5 per bunch for all Nos. Flaxseed \$2 per bushel.

Flour-Family \$26; Super 25 50; Fine \$24. Grain-Corn in demand at 1.75 to 1.80. Wheat 4.50. Rye \$3 to 3.50. Oats 1.30. Peas, new 1.60. Hides-Green 40 to 45; dry 80 to \$1. Iron-Swedes 30 per !b. Whiskey 7 50 to 8 50. Apple Brandy \$6 to \$8

Peach Brandy S6 to S8. Molasses-N. O. \$3 per gallon by the bbl. Nails-Very scarce; selling at \$30 per keg. Onions \$8 per bushel. Pork—Selling in small quantities at 25 cts, per lb Rice-74 to 8 cts. by the cask.

Sugar retailing at 75.
Salt—Has risen to 40 cts. per lb. 4-4 Sheetings 55 to 60 by the bale. Osnaburgs 55 Spirits Turpentine 50 cts. per gallon.

Sweet Potatoes 75. Tallow 60 Wool 1 50. Corrected by PEMBERTON & SLOAN.

NEGRO AT AUCTION. A T the Market House in the town of Fayetteville, on Thursday next, the 13th inst., at 11 o'clock, A. M. shall sell at Auction.

One Negro Boy, 17 years of age; One SORREL HORSE, 6 years old, bridle and saddle Nov. 10. JOHN H. COOK, Aust.

FOR SALE, MAKEPEACE'S BU KETS, Andirons, Shovels and Tongs,

Britannia Spoons, Quart Bottle Corks At the Creckery Store. W. N. TILLINGHAST.

Nov'r 10, 1862. SEED OATS. BUSHELS WINTER OATS

150 BUSHELS WINTER DATS 6 bbls. N. O. Syrup. 5 casks new Ri 2 bbls. old Rye Whiskey. H. McMILLAN. .

SHOES.

FEW dozen pairs of MEN'S SHOES, just received. S. T. HAWLEY & SON. Wanted.

THE subscriber wishes to hire 4 good Negro Hewers, to work for the Commissary Department at Raleigh. Apply to P. M. Hale, Esq., at Fayetteville T. D. HOGG, Capt. &c. C. S. SUPERIOR article of RYE FLOUR, for sale at

A the Merchant Mills. 75-2t NOV. D. Sale of a portion of the Fayetteville&

Western Plank Road. THE undersigned having been appointed Commiss to sell all that part of the Fayetteville & Western Plank Road, above High Point, will sell at public Aucion in the town of Salem, on the 1st Tuesday in Jan'y 1863, the Road, Toll Houses, &c., between High Point and Bethania, upon terms to be made known on the day sale.

JESSE WALKER, Com.

Salem Press and Winston Sentinel copy.

IMPORTANT SALE. THE undersigned will, on Monday the 24th day of November 1862, by virtue of a Power of Attorney executed to him by the persons therein interested, sell by public Auction, before the door of the Court House many yesterday. The present weather will inevitably houses have all been burned, blown up, or otherwise a woman about 30 years old, (a good house servant:) a prove fatal to the colored people. likely and sprightly.) Also some Cattle, a Carriage and Harness, a Cart, Library, Household and Kitchen Fur-Harness, a Cart, Elorary, aniture, &c. Terms of sale, cash.
W. A. DICK, Att'y.

A CARD.

THE public generally have seen a notice from J. C. Sutherland that came out in this paper a few weeks ago concerning the suid gentleman's "Special and Confidential Correspondents," and the Post Office as Queensdale. Now as the said gentleman gave no reasons for sence, and Mr. S. asked her to allow him to essist her. left; and afterwards there came other-letters to mail, saw that Mr. S. was writing to a young lady, and it amused the child so much * * * * that she could not keep the secret. The "Special and Confidenaddress him hereafter at Gilopolis or any where they

State of North Carolina, MONTGOMERY CO NTY.

Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions Oct Term, 1862.

James Haywood, Adm'r, vs Elizabe'h Haywood, et al.

Petition to Selt Land

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TT appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that Renjamin Haywood and Richardson Haywood, two of Mr. Watson tells us that our State Commissioner, N.

Woodfin, Esq., originally contracted with the proprietors of the salt springs for as much water as he resided to the salt springs for a salt springs for a salt springs for a sively in the Fayetteville Observer, notifying the said Defendants of the filing of this petition, and that unless they appear at the next term of this Court, and answer the petition, the same will be taken pro confesso and

heard ex parte as to them.
Witness, J. S. Spencer, Clerk of said Court, at Office