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Tue Naws .- The telegraph reports yankee news the 7th inst. with some account of the earlier successes of Forrest which, according to our own later reports, have been continued and most decided. Picket news reports are not generally to be trusted, hat there may be truth in the yankee election news. The general result might very easily have been known

We trust that there is no truth in the yankee report of the capture of the Florida.

CONGRESS AND THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE .- The elegraph duly advised us on Monday night that there was a quorum present in both Houses of Congress on that day, and that President Davis had promptly communicated his Message, a synopsis of musketry. It was too late when it was discovered to which was forwarded. We hoped to have the Message itself for publication in full this morning, but pedo struck and exploded, blewing a hoie in the Albeno Richmond papers have been received this morano Richmond papers have been received this morn-ing, probably owing to a railroad accident near Greensboro', the cars running off the track and wounding two persons. We must be contained to a small boat wounding two persons. We must be content, there-lore, with publishing the synopsis to-day, and will the shows are in full on Monday. give the Message in full on Monday.

give the Message in full on Monday. It appears that the President gives a hopeful view of the condition of affairs, as he has reason and right to do. We have not only defeated the yan-kee aranies, inflicting more loss than in any campaign of modern times, but we have regained much terri-no di modern times, but we have regained much terri-ter a severe fight with the lower fort, (Fort Jones,) com-manded by Major L. C. Lathan, lat N. C. T., were driv-modern times of the surple of the surple of the till bed to the till bed to the times. tory held by the enemy when the campaign comin comber to what it was then, and certainly not interior in confidence and resolute determination to" onquer peace and independence.

MULITARY MURDERS -The yankees have constant g made a distinction between a portion of our troops whom they call "bushwhackers," and the forces which compose our large armies. What ground they have or such a distinction we know not. They are all ter night. As econ as Gea. Baker received information of the coully in the Confederate service-regularly comaissioned officers and regularly enlisted soldiers. They all have an equal right to kill in battle and to make prisoners of the enemy; and have as perfect a prisoners of war, as Gen. Lee himself would have. Yet when our mea who are seat on detached dutyoushwhackers"-kill yankee soldiers, either in open light or by ambushing them, the yankees call it murder, and proceed to retaliate by executing some of our innocest prisoners of war who may happen to oo in their hands. Such was the character of the elebrated "McNeill murder," a year or two ago, in Missouri. And a similar outrage has just been perpetrated in St. Louis, where, according to the St. Louis Democrat, six of our prisoners were selected and shot in retallation for the killing of that number of yausees by a party of Confederates. The act does not appear to have been approved even in St. Louis, for the Democrat says, "We have heard many express regrets in view of the retaliation indicted. We trust that our government will promptly exe ate an equal or a double number of yankee prisoners. It seems that nothing else will stop these yankee outrages. Possibly this may not stop them but whether it should of not, it is due to our soldiers that their murder should be revenged. Exposts of Corros .- During the month of Sep

ember, 14,534 bales of cotton were received in Eag and from the Confederate States, worth about 84, 000,000 in gold, or about \$12,000,000 in currency. About 5,000 baies went from Matamoras. mediciency and illegality of the block-

THE FALL OF PLYMOUTH. Eastern North Carolina. We make up the following statement of facts gathered from a brave soldier following: who was with our troops.

On Friday morning, 25th Oct., a torpedo boat (a very small steamer about twenty feet long) came up the Roanoke river, passing the pickets on the river; it was so dark that you could not see your hand before you and raising heavily. The Albertarle was lying at her wharf it Plymouth, with a sort of railing of logs in the water as a guard to prevent anything from running against in Grant's army on Wednesday. So far the returns indicate that McClellau's strength is much greater the Albemarle for about an hour, and then moved up to the Albemarle for about an hour, and then moved up to the Albemarle, felt the guards around her, and then her. The torpedo boat lay quiet some distance off from backed off a hundred yards and came up with full head of steam. The torpedo was fixed upon a boom twenty feet long, extending from the side of the bow, which could be raised by a block and tuckle, it was raised to pass over the railing as the boat came up, and lowered so as to strike the Albemarle under the forward part of

en off, one of the gunboats being so disabled that it had to be towed down the river. This day's fight was a perenced. And our army is now, it is believed, equal for success to us, and great credit is due to Maj. Latham for the management of his fort in this fight; also to Col. John N. Whitford, 67th N C. T., commanding the whole place . Friday night the fleet entered Middle river, and shelled

Friday night the fleet entered Middle river, and shelled the town a little during Saturday across the island be-tween Middle and Roanoke rivers, being completely hid-den from view of our batteries. Our outcries did not reply on this day, except a few shots as feelers. On San-day the enemy renewed the shelling of the town, and kept it up very heavily from 1 P. M. until some time af-ter night.

als contact as our base received information of the sinking of the gunboat he started for Plymouth, where he arrived on Sunday evening. Gen. Gaston Lewis, who was at home wounded in Tarborough, accompanied him and was left at Jamesville, 11 miles from Plymouth, to take bases of the gunboat for the started bases of the star take charge of the reinforcements, in anticipation of the nght when captured themselves to be treated as enemy's landing at Warren Neck and attempting to cut off communication with Plymouth, and to attack them they landed. Gen. Baker entered the town under a so vere fire on Sunday evening. Col. Whitford had sent a vere are on Sunday evening. Col. Whitford had sent a courier to meet him on the road and state that the ene-my would probably land at Warren Neck and cut com-munication, and that it would be dangerous for him to attempt to come in. Upon this Capt Fulghum, A. D. C., gallantly volunteered to go ahead and see that the road was clear, communicate with Col. Whitford and return with report. This he did, passing along the road going in and coming out, under a heavy the from the enemy in and coming out, under a heavy firs from the enemy's gunboats, which were firing at everything on the road. He met Gen. Baker a short distance from the town with an urgent message from Col. Whitford, advising him no to come into the town. But he considered that as the to come into the town. But he considered that as the town would in all probability have to fail, the guaboat being destroyed, it would be more generous in him to go in and assume command, thus relieving his subordinate officers of the responsibility. When he entered the town he immediately visited the forts on horseback, with Col. Whitford, under a heavy fire. As he appeared to the troops, they would cheer him lustily, and this would be the signal for the fire of the guaboats to be directed to that particular point. If was a hot time. Sharusheaters that particular point. It was a hot time. Sharpshooters had been thrown out to prevent the enemy from remov-ing the obstructions at the junction of Middle and Roan-oke rivers, but without avail. The General, foreseeing that the enemy would enter the Roanoke river in the morning and make their grand attack upon the upper vorks, had ordered them to be strengthened, and the work was carried on during the whole might. The works had been built to resist an attack from boats coming up

the Roanoke, the gunboat Albemarle having been a full protection against their coming through Middle river and down the Roanoke. But this "tower of strength" being gone, they were enabled to take the works in re-About 5,000 bales went from Matamoras. The Richmond Whig, remarking upon this evi-dence of the inelliciency and illegality of the block-dence of the inelliciency and illegality of the block-

EVIL COUNSELLORS .- The Richmond Enquirer | Newspapers and letters have furnished us with greeted Congress on the morning of its re-assemew particulars of the late unfortunate operations in bling with a long dissertation on its duties and re sponsibilities, in the course of which we find the

> "The currency has now lost its purchasing power, and and nothing but its utter extinction will rid us of the oppressive weight, which paralyzes production and deove commerce

We trust that Corgress has too much of common We trust that Corgress has too much of common wound in the face and head, whereupon they becan honesty to listen to this covert recommendation of greatly alarmed and ran away in confusion. I was made nonesty to listen to this covert recommendation of repudiation. The currency has not lost its purchas-ing power, though that power is certainly impaired. Indeed we think it may be said in truth, that it has lost none of that power since the adoption of the measures of the last Congress. And that they have served to stay the downward progress of the currency is no small praise. Whatever is done, let us have no repudiation. High taxes can be borne, and an enormous debt can be paid; but the dishonor of repudiation could never be wiped out

We hope the last Standard will not fail into the We hope the last Standard will not fail into the hands of the yankees. It is bad enough to have such gloomy and unfounded views of the condition of the Confederacy presented to Confederates, discouraging as they must be to all people of a desponding or dis-loyal turn of mind; but even worse to have them reach the yankees, who cannot but be greatly encouraged by the Standard's Isbored effort to show that we have nearly exh-usted both our fighting and that we have nearly extension used both our lighting and producing classes; that the people ard "rooted" by the government of four-liths of the value of their rootections: that thousands are in dancer of storms. productions; that thousands are in danger of starsation: and that "there are thousands of families who have not tasted meat at their own tables for months" -a reckless assertion, which the Standard cannot possibly know to be true, and which is altogether in-hand is in I will write you soon, often and fully. Truly yours. credible. The Standard enys: "God pity the very poor classes of our people during the ensuing winter! There seems to be no pity in man." That this is a libel upon man, is abaadaatly shown by the State and county and town and individual contributions for the relief of the needy, which have everywhere flowed in, with a liberality unparallelled, it is believed, in this or perhaps any other country. In Raieigh, under the very eyes of the Standard, we have noticed with pleasure the many manifestations of that pity which the Standard denies men the pessession of. And so here, and we believe all over the State and country. Such jeremiads as the Standard's long leading article of Tuesday last are everyway reprehensiblecalculated to make everybody out the yankees feel gloomy and desponding. Its writer must have written himself into a very desponding mood before he got through with it. Casting about for an explana-

stituents, which cannot be dispensed with. But reduce the diamer to ident, and meat, and milk or syrup, and see the cost, if that for a family of six or seven."

"A plath, respectable dinner"! for 'a family of six or seven !. I ham, + lbs. steak, 2 fowls, 2 caobages, bread, somp, and potatoes, and a dozen other things which form the bright hours of our existence. In all the was generous and kind he was pre-eminent. In our is fare be known in all future time as emoodying the Standard's idea of a plain, respectable dinner for the six or seven in family of "a man of means" in a time was remarkable for his strict attention to duty. So of alleged famine, when thousands of families are in dom did ha leave his Company that it was proverbial danger of starvation! Really, if the Standard dimes at that rate, there is indeed danger of a famine, about Raleigh at least. It would seem that there can be no pity in the man who can idlagine such a dinner for himself whilst he supposes ais fellow beings are

FROM THE NORTH CAROLINA SOLDIERS. Correspondence of the Fayetteville Observer. HoSPITAL No. 24, RICHMOND, Oct. 31.

Hospital. No. 24, Richnond, Oct. 31. Messers. Editors: — For fear it may be thought that "Long Grabe" hath "gone up the spont" anyhow, I do is-sue this my Proclamation warning all persons of the ab-surdity of such an opinion and of the gross criminality of

indulging such notions farther. In the latter part of a gust I went with a parcel of other rebels to drive i yanks away from the Weldon Railroad. The yanks them immediately fired his gun at me, inflicting a sever

what like a tent to protect against the weather. It was used by the ancients and several arc still to be seen in a remarkable state of preservation. From my appearance while about home you would suppose that I was really one of the "seventeen stout able bodied men" who in years past were in the habit of "taking sugar in their'n." wounded again in that same big head. A yathre mini-ball raised along over the bone on the top of the head made the former wound. The wound is not avere and I am doubtful whether it will be sufficient to give me a fur-lough. So I sm at a Hospital again for treatment. I left our army masters of the situation, in good spirits and considerably recruited in numbers. Now that my

Truly yours,

FOR THE ORSERVER. IN MEMORIAM

IN MEMORIAM. CAMP OF MACHAE'S BRIGADE, NOV. 1, 1664. Fell on the 27th of October, in the engagement at Burgess's Mill, Lieut JAMES W. HUSKE, Go B, 52d N. C. T. This young officer, waess name has been added to the long list of those who have died for their country's cause, was a native of Fayetteville, N. C., and at the time of his death about 22 years of age. The darkening sindows of war found two brothers, upon whom life was opening, full of promise, joyone and happy. With the first sound of alirm, which told of the invasion of our peaceful homes, they volunteered as privates in Go. 18, 1st N.C. Volunteers. The elder, John D. Huske, scon fell a victim to the malarious climate of Eastern Virginia; re-gretted by all who knew him for his maniy traits and stering virtues. The younger participated in the Penn sular campaign with that fanous regineets, was loved by his associates and respected by his officers. When the regiment was disbanded, for a short season he enjoyet the sunshine of home; re-enlisted as a private and joined a company of cavairy. ile was soon after promoted to a Lieuteaantcy in Co. B, 52d N. C. Troops, and ever guardtion of its melancholy spirit, we think we have hit upon it in the following passage:— "when a man of means who attends the market cannot parchase what will furnish a respectable dinner for his ismily for less than one hundred doiars! Is this doubt-ed? Then look at the items for a plato, respectable dinner for his ner. One ham, twelve ibs, at seven doilars per pound, \$34; four pounds steak, two and a half per pound, \$10; ctuple of fowis, \$10; couple of caobages, \$5, to say nothing of bread, and soup, and potatoes, and a dozen small con-stituents which cannot be dispensed with. But reduce the regiment us fored so wert. In the series of ofoce encounters from the Kapidan to Petersburg, by his pa-tience and fortitude he encouraged many, wearied by in cessant toil and continuous lighting. The writer of this brief sketch know Lieut, Huske long

and well. Together we sported in our happy school-to-days, together roamed amidst the leafy pines which sur round his native town; together joined in those scene tercourse as play mates, as soldiers, as men, I new knew him to swerve from principle to avoid the censu or win the applause of his associates. As an officer dom did he leave his Company that it was proverbial "if you would find Lt. Huske go to Company 3" Perhaps his unselfish nature and heroic impulses were nover more conspicuously displayed tash on the day when he fell mortally wounded. In front of his regiment he chaered his comrades on, and anidst the din of battle clearly rang his ry, "forward boys! forward!" When partially urrounded and ordered to for e his way through the en

### BY TELEGRAPH. NAPORTA OF THE PRESS A4600 AUTOS

From the United States .- RICHMOND, Nov'r 9 .-

New York and Philadelphia papers of the 7th have been received. Sherman's headquarters, a correspondent of the Herald writes, were at Gaylesville, Ala., on the 27th ult. The army had been there 5 days, living on the 10 months. The funcral will take place from the residence on Moore

A telegram from Nushville, dated the 5th, says that on the 2d the rebel forces attempted to cross the Tennessee river at the mouth of Blue Water, but were repulsed with considerable loss. Two gun boats steamed down near the west side of Revuolds ourg Island from Johnsonville and engaged a rebel battery of 24-pounder Parrolts. The gunboats were running to and fro watching the siy yank and living on their sour corn bread and third of a pound of "Nassau," I was luxurinting on the fat of the land and wearing oblied" shifts at home. One day I even walked out and der an umbrella. The umbrelln is a species of garment worn above the head and stretched and spread out scare-hubt like a tart to protect a mining the provide out scare-hubt like a tart to protect a mining the product of the product of the scare hub to be a tart to protect a mining the product of ing. Another Nashville telegram of the same date says: "Yesterday at daylight the gunboat Uudine, aptured four days ago by the rebels, came through the Shute at Reynoldsburg Island and landed rebel treops, who then fired her and left at 3 o'clock. Intelligence from below Florence states that a large part of Hood's army are still south of the river, subeisting on the country. The river is rising, and is 5 feet deep on the shoals. The Herald estimates that Sherman will return to Atlanta to inaugurate an or-fensive campaign from that point, leaving the fourth corps to operate against Hood. Gen. Brast Batler has issued an order, stating eisting on the country. The river is rising, and is 5 oras to operate against Hood. Gen. Brast Butler has issued an order, stating

Gen. Brast Butler has issued an order, stating that by order of the President he has assuned com-mand of the troops detailed for duty in New York, in preserve the peace of the United States, protect public property, prevent incursions into our borders nd insure calm and quist. The steamers Lucy and Anna, each laden with

otton and tobacco, were captured off Wilmington ast week.

The Yankce Election .- PETERSBURG, Nov'r 9 .-Yankee videttes report that Warren's corps voted overwhelmingly on Tuesday for McClellan, and that the army is inought to have voted the same way. They also say that the city of New York has given 0,000 majority for McClellan; that Kentucky has one for him by an immente vote; and that the Lin-oln officers in the army are very uneasy.

Fankee Reports of the Capture of the Florida. -RICHMOND, NOV 9.-The yankee pickets to-day state that a telegram has been received at neader's announcing the capture of the Florida off the coas f San Salvador.

Congressional.-RICHMOND, Nov. 9.-In the Sen ate the subject of detailing [paying] troops was in cidentally discussed, and a purpose evinced to edop at an early day, a bill to secure prompt payment inture. In the House Mr. Foote submitted a resolu-tion that the recommendation in the President's Message, for detailing Editors and their necessary employees, publishing newspapere, is one which the House can by no means approve. He declared that without the freedom of the Press there could be no freedom of the pecpie. The Press was recognized in all countries as the bulwark of public liberty. The destruction of its independence would reduce us to the most degrading servility the world ever saw. The army would not be strengthened, but force and tyranny would be inaugurated. He was no friend with the Press, and sought not even its favor, he was governed solely by public considerations in the reso-lutions submitted. Mr. Barksdalc defended the President, and denied that he desired to trammel the press. Here, under the very shadow of his office, he press is as free as air. He moved the reference of the resolution to the military committee. The notion was agreed to and the House went into se ret session

Rumors. - A report is prevalent in this city; that he yankees have burnt Plymouth and evacuated he place. Persons who are reported to have had conversations with the enemy, say their object in visiting Plymouta was to destroy the Albemarle, and thus relieve for other duty the fleet below that had been stationed there to watch our Iron-clad. Another report is, that Grant intends establishing is Headquarters at Norfolk with a view to extensive operations in the counties of Eastern North Carolina. We give the reports as we heard them, without knowing anything as to their truthfolness. We are inclined to credit the report of the burning and W. DEAUGHON, Auctioneer. evacuation of Plymouth; and us to Grant's movements, we are contout to leave them to the watchful

MARRIND.

la Senpson county, 28th ult., by Amos N. Hall, Esq., REDDEN FAIRCLOTH, Esq. to Miss MARGARET WILLIAMS, daughter of Williams.

BIRB.

In this town, last evening, JAMES MITCHELL, son of the late John D. and Sarab Callais, aged 5 years and

street this afternoon at 4 o'clock. The friends of the family and public generally are invited to attend. Killed, while leading the 3d and 5th Missouri Reg'ts in the assault on Allatoona, Ga., on the 10th Oct. last, Kajor OWEN WADDELL, son of Maurice Q. Waddell, Esq., of

OWEN WADDELL, son of Maurice Q. Waddell, Eq., of Pittsboro', N. C., aged 32 years. Before the war he had settled in Missouri, where he was rapidly rising in the legal profession. When the war broke out, joining a company composed almost exclusively of native North Carolinians, he was elected a Lieutenant, and almost immediately entered into active service. By brilliant courage and hard fighting, he won his way to the position of Major, and at the time of his death, was waiting the appointment of Lieutenant Colonel, which would soon have reached him. He commanded his Reg't when he full. Maj. Waddell had seen as much service, and had participated in as many battles as almost any man in the army, and was always conspicuous for gal-lantry. He was wounded and captured at Vicksburg, and the time between the fall of that place and the service change of prisoners was about as long a rest as he ever change of prisoners was about as long a rest as he ever

do follow him.

"He is gone, he is gone The chivalrous and brave, The young and ardent soldie Is dreaming in his grave. "He is gone, he is gone... With glory on his name, In the budding of his laurels, And the morning of his fame. "He has gone, he has gone The reward of the just to rear Too pure for earth's marshalled hosts; Jesus has called him to glory. "Yes, he is resting, he is now resting "Neath a sky that's ever blue, And Heaven never smiled on one More noble, patriotic, true." M C. ML.

FAYETTEVILLE MARKET .--- Nov. 10.

SEVIEW OF THE MARKET 5 75 to \$6 Pork \$2 to 2 25. Lard 5 75 to 8. Bacon 5 75 to \$6 Fork \$2 to 2 25. Lard 5 75 to 5 Beef 1 50 to 2 66 per pound, retail. Beeswax 4 50. Butter 6 00 to 7 60. Cottor 1 50 to 1 624. Coffee 15 00 Cottor Yarm-30 00 to 40 00 per bunch. Copperse, retail \$3. Dried Fruit 1 00 per 1b. Flour-Super, \$230, Family, \$240. Grein-Cora \$18 to \$19. Whest \$35 00. Bys \$60. Grain-tora \$16 to \$15. Warst por vo. also Bato 10. Peas \$18 00. Hides - Green 2 50 to 8 50, dry 5 00 to 6 00. Iron-Swedes 4 00 to 5 90, country made 3 50. Fodder, now, \$7 to \$8, Old \$10. Hay \$5 50 to \$8. 660 8 8 80 B Flaxceed 8 00 to 10 00 per bu. Green Apples 15 00 to 20 00 per bashel. Eggs 2 50 to 8 00 per dosem. Leather-Upper 25 00, Sole 20 60. Liquors-Corn Whiskey \$50 09. Apple and Peson Granit \$50 00. Jranif 550 00.
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Rice 75 or oask.
Sugar 8 00 per bbl; retail 10 60.
Soda 7 00 to 8 00 per 15.
Spirits Turpeatiple 3 00 per galion.
Susp-Family Bar 8 00 per lb., Toilet 8 00 to 10 63. Nails 3 50 to 4 00 per 15. Onions 25 00 per bushel. Polatoon-Irish \$15 bush: sweet \$10. Fayetteville 4-4 Shestings, 3 25 to 5 50 Salt 40 00 to 45 00 per bushel Wool SG to \$7. Tallow 4 00 Corrected by B L FRANKERTON.

FOR RENT. THE DWELLING HOUSE on Hillsborough sires., opposite the two Peundrics. The property is in good condition, and has a Well of good water in the ends-sure. The above property will be rented on Saimriag.

November 8.

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ade, which nations, pretending to conform to a very strict code on the subject, consent to consider binding, remarks that "the time will come when those nations will and the precedent they are now establishing exceedingly inconvenient." Not at all. They can set aside the present precedent with precisely the same case with which they set aside all their laws and treaty obligations existing at the commoncement of this war. These were as express and emphatic against such a "paper blockade" as the United States has established, as anything can be Allowing these to be disregarded, they need not set up any pretentions to the enforcement of any interational laws but the laws of convenience.

HEARTLESSNESS .- The Richmond Examiner says hat "We do not know that the loss of Plymouth s a great evil. The place was of no importance to us, and its evacuation would be more desirable than possible, if Grant should attempt a campaign in that direction."

Unfortunately Plymouth is not in Virginia. If i vere, perhaps the Examiner might entertain the opmion that it is a great evil for a large and rich the cultivated regions into nowing widernesses—to reduce wealth to poverty—to drive women and children into the wide world as houseless refugees, dependent upon the charity of strangers. necessaries of life. Prymouth may have been of no importance to the Examiner-by which we understand that it had no circulation there-but rely upon that the country which its possession controls is of inthense importance to the State of North Carolina, and even to the Confederacy, for we learn from a gentleman who was in that section a few days before the loss of Plymouth, that never in his life did he tee such crops of corn. These, as far as the yankees choose, pass out of Confederate and into yankee poslession, weakening us and strengthening them. There a not a spot in the Confederacy that is of "no imporrisoners. lince to us,' and there are many which are of great apportance. Plymouth is one of these, else why does the Examiner suppose the yankees were at the trouble and loss of capturing it; that the gallant Hoke and bis veteran North Carolinians were willing to risk their lives to recapture it, and did recupture it in one if the most orilliant battles of the war; and that the fankees should never lose sight of it, but should make three days' fight to regain it? The Examiner's de-Preciation of Plymouth is but a new exhibition of that rginia conceit which so disgusts the North Caromans who are tighting the oattles of the Coufedracy and of freedom on the soil of Virginia, as to oster a reciting of dislike in their bosoms towards every thing Virginian except the glorious leader of the Confederate army, and his characteristics are not taose of the more Virginiaa, but of the good

Man, the humble Christian and the great General.

GEN. L. S. BAKER .- This distinguished officer, who commands the Goldsboro' District, is a North Carolinian, a native of Gates county. He graduated at West Point in 1851, and in the old service was an officer in the Mounted Riffes. Gen. B. was badly wounded in Virginia, has had two operations of resection performed, and it is feared that his arm will have to be amputated.

heavy gunboats, steamed into the Roanoke and made for

the upper fort; then the earth shook with the concussion of the shells bursting in every direction, and the boom-ing of at least seventy guns of the heaviest calibre, an swered by the two he vy guns of the upper fort, (Fort Hai.) Manfully the crew of the Albemarie worked these guns, but the gunboats steamed down upon them in a regular charge. Soon a tremendous explosion told that the magazine of this fort had been exploded, and the fleet passed on to attack Fort Jones. Three guns of this fort bore up the river and were worked with the greates gallantry under the direction of Maj. Latham, who fought

At the opening of the fight Gen. Baker was at Head arters in the middle of the town, without any prote-on. This place was perfectly swept with a halistory of shot and shell, and, when they came up to short range with canister. He removed to an old work near an here remained, receiving reports of the progress of the

ght When no more guns could be brought to bear pon the boats an evacuation was ordered, and conducted der a terrible fire which was now directed upon all th enues of escape from the town. The General brough f the men himself and halted them out of town, just an excellent thing in the manufacture of Sugar. My exof range of the gunuoats, to receive the attack if pursued ut no forces were thrown outside of the town by

enemy. Col. Whitford displayed the most distinguished ga lantry; he visited every place on horseback, was one of the last to leave the town, and saw in person that every-thing was brought off. To Major Latham belongs the honor of whipping the enemy from his fort on the first attack, and of tighting to the last until all his guas wer

The enemy are said to have lost 34 in killed, and it is said that one gunboat was so badly injured that it sunk at the whari. They cannot understand how the garrison was brought off with such small loss. The management of the whole affair was masteriy in the highest degree t required as much courage to leave that town as t charge a battery. The man were conducted by the Gau ral around the works on the outside and through th open country, with scarcely any loss at all. The troop are all in position again, with confidence in their General enhanced, and ready to meet the enemy anywhere in fair fight. Everything was removed, nothing was left but the heavy guns which could not be brought off and three field pieces whose horses were killed or disabled barren, burning town, with no quartermaster or com-issary stores, was all that fell into the enemy's hands A term of the Confederate States District Court was held at doldsboro' last week, his Honor Judge Biggs, presiding. We learn that debtors to alien enemies, whose debts have been sequestrated, are Jur loss was not more than fifty in killed, wounded and

### NEWS FROM RALEIGH .- We find the following in he Richmond Enquirer :---

The only case before the court of public unpor "A Reverend Howar at the North .- The Rey. G. W Rees," a refugee direct from Rateigh, furnishes the New York papers with the statement that North Carolina and ty on Deep river known as Egypt, including the leargia are filled with arme i and organized describer rom the rebel armies and rubaway slaves, who make raid lett & Browne, w ose term will expire on the 1st of apon the planters and depots of supplies, and that hith rep all attempts to apprenend them have been repulsed January pext. These gentlemen applied for a renew al of their lease, but the application was resisted by ndred Jeff Davis asserts that the deserters outlumbe he rebel army. A conspiracy has been detected a the Lockville Mining and Manufacturing Company, who moved the court to decree a sale of the inte Raleigh, implicating many leading citiz ans, who designed to head these deserters and force Gov. Vance, of North Carolina, into separate State action, with a view at public auction. The court, after hearing th peace negotiations with Mr. Lincoln." The yankees must be a gullible set if they believe the lessees, and Bragg and Battle for the Lockville

he Rev. G. W. Ross. By the way, is there any uch may, and who is he, and where from?

> HEADQUARTERS KIRKLAND'S BRIGADE Lines near Richmond, Nov. 4, 1864.

Editors Confederate: Please publish the change which has taken place in Kirkland's and Martin's brigade

greatest possible production of coal for the benefit of the government and the people, while at the same time obtaining a reasonable rent for the use of The former is now known as "McRae's Brigade" in Heth' Division. The latter as "Kirkland's Brigade" in Hoka' The 17th, 42d, 50th and 66th North Carolina ivision. iments are in Kirkland's; the 11th, 26th, 44th, 47th the property. t 52d North Carolina regiments are in Meitae's. Communications are frequently received at these head-juarters, from North Carolina, intended for the other

Please request the Fayetteville Observer to copy, and

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The Young Ladies of the Knitting Society are request-ed to meet at the residence of Mr. James G. Cook, Saturoblige your obedient servant, CHAS. G. ELLIOTT, A. A. Gen'l. day afternoon at 34 o'clock.

are needed." The foe driven off, he was brought fro the field and soon his spirit winged its flight to anothe

SUGAR CANE SYRUP .- The bottle of Syrup receiv ed from Rob't B. Smith, Esq. of Harpett county, who writes the annexed letter, is very decidenty the best of its kind that we have ever seen. It was compared at our table with some very beautiful Ney Orleans Syrup, from which there was scarcely a per ceptible difference, either in flavor or color:-

Very respectfuliy,

making large payments, in order to avail themselves

of the privilege granted by Congress of discharging

ance, related to the position of the valuable proper

nine, for the past two years lessed to Messrs. Mal-

Mining Company.) and after mature deliveration.

declined to order a sale on account of alleged com-

plications in the title, but instructed the receiver, John Manning, jr., to advertise for proposals for a

two years' lease from the first day of January next.

His Honor stated that in coming to this conclusion,

he was actuated entirely by the desire to secure th

At our term of the District Court is held this week at Concord.—Raleigh Conservative.

FOR THE OBSERVER.

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HARNETT COUNTY, Nov. 7, 1864

shall not be forgotten. His company, in future strik shall hear again his rallying cry, "forward boys! for Messers: Hale & Sons: Piesse accept a sample of Chi-nese Syrup made in the following way: The juice of the cane was racked through a barrel of meety washed send, ward?" Those who loved him at home will rethe courteous officer, the self-sacrificing patriot, the th hen boiled till the syrup is made. This process clears t of dregs and settlings botter than any plan I have tried ough gentleman. when smiling peace shall once again eign, where grim war is now triumpnant; when gray The sample of Vinegar is the cane juck boiled a short time, then barrelied and set aside as we do cider to baired stres and bright-eyed boys, mattre marcors and gentle maidens, shall visit the combs of those who have make vinegar. I find it to answer all the purposes of fallen in their defence, with each returning Spring new born flowers shall deck the grave of the soldier so pure good cider vinegar. I have tried in making Symp the use of soda, I.me, ley, sait, cold water, do, de, and have long since laid such things aside. I consider time CLIFTON. in life, so unsullied in death.

FOR THE OBSERVER.

hear from her brave boy, watched als mother, with heart is wring with agony at the sad tidlags from

liberty has a follower and despotism a loe, his a

igh daring shall live in our Southern land; so

periments in Sugar-making have not been entirely sat GENERAL HOSPITAL, NO 6, FAYETTEVILLE, NOV. 7. Messrs, Editors: --Will you again permit me the use of your columns to acknowledge donations for the side and factory, therefore will not give them, but would refer any of your readers to an article in the Daily Contederate of the 3d inst, written by Mr. W. S. Long, which article sounded of this Hospital, of wegetables, apples, wate if I had seen in time and added to my experience, I feel Justice of the following persons, butter, honey, pick network, from the following persons: David Morphy, Tao J Curtis, Jno Smith, J R McDuille, Mrs E J state, Mr ery certain I would have satisfied myself and made a better yield. This is the third year that I have grown Chinese cane. I think it a good thing, and expect t oit. Miss Mary Pierce, Mrs Juo D Williams, Mrs Ge Colt. Miss Mary Pierce, Mrs Jno D williams, Mrs George Newton, Miss Alice Campbell, Mrs J H Hawing, Dash Williams, Mrs J. Galfrey, Maj cos Dowling, Mrs Dr Foulkes, Wm G Matthews, Mrs Cool Hail, Mrs Henry Pemberton, Mrs Jas Buras, Cumberland Hosp Asso, Mrs Fuller, Archid McLean, Mrs Juo Eillort, David Gee, Mrs Margaret Clark, Mrs Mrs Ata Modelhan, George Wilder, Geo Holmes, Jr, Mrs Mar A A Modelhan, George Wilder, Geo Holmes, Jr, Mrs Mar O'P Scares, Miss Staso Davis, Mrs Jno Cook, Mrs Jno H Hall, Mrs Geo W Wil-liams, Mrs Wm Wol, McKy, Mis Myrover, aciss Irea natioue the use of it. There are fow things of which to many different articles can be manufactured. It makes yrup, candy, sugar, vinegar, wine brandy dra be at my place or in my neighborhood that I have heard of The Mats I think are injurious to horses, nules and exan Several in this County have tried what virtue they would have on fingers and hands; they tell a sai tale after the experiment. I have had no accident to occur from carelessness about my mill. I intend to fix my mil so that young or old can use their hands and not be hurt. Who will give the best plan for saving fingers and hands? They are worth something these times, as well as Syrup and Sugar. I think with or without iams, Mrs Wm Met, McKuy, Mrs Myrover, alss free McNeill, Wm Elliot, Wm T Horue, Miss O Hines, Wr Pade, Mrs Mary J Courcei, Binden Co. Mrs Peter P John on, Juo Waddill, Esq. Mrs Thos WoDaviel, Mrs son, Jno. Waddhi, Esg. Mis Thos Wolkaniel, Mis "edury Kiliot, T Wolkaniel, Mis Elliot, Mis Hirau Wighs, Jno. deAllison, Mis A W Sheel, Mis Carver, Mis W H Mison, Mis W C Troy, Mis Elizabeth Evans, Mis Riajah Baxwa, Mis Chas B Tellett, Mis Goi Elliott, Mis Broadfort, Miss Jennie Brie, Mis Willkings, Thos Carman, Also, Ipicore sheeting from Mis T H Wight, I ditto from Mis E J Uda, Leit of understanding from Thes Datasets. Sorgaum, with or without Richmond, the yaukees can never whip Old Jeff; but I am airaid should hands get too scarce, we would have some hard butting to do it. R. B. SMITH. The Confederate Court and the Egypt Mine

Hale, I suit of anderelothing from Thos Demosst, S from Miss Emma Murphy, I box containing pillows, ba deges, herbs, honey, vinegar, &c., from the La hes of the Lumber Bridge Association, Robust county, \$100 from john McDougald, and 6 fine larg - sheep from Erasma

It gives me much pleasure to asknowledge the promp and liberal assistance which I have received from the citizens of this community in my endeavors to providfor the comfort of the sick and wounded under my can BENJ, F. FESSENDEN, Surg. in Charge

Casualties in Co. A. 5th N & T. near cristing Of 19 — Wonnded: Sets Daniel Albertina, broast slight; Jan Monk left ann ampulated; Privates David Ray, thigh fiesh; J Athinson, abdomen, mortal. Missing: Corp C C Carver, # A Mansfield, L Norris.

Demettic Manufectu es - Te have seen two beautifu est of alien enemies or else a lease of the property some made shawls, for gentlemen's wear, within a fer argament of counsel, (Messrs. Dortch & Fowle for

It is a new article of domestic manufacture, and days. our countrywomen are thus exemplifying their skill and ar countrywomen are thus country times. Atriotic resolution in these trying times. Salisbury Watchmen

Castion .- A contemporary, remarking upon the number of escaped vankes prisoners who have intely been proxi-ing about the country, says that may fires in various parts of the Confederacy have been slaributed to them. In this view, as well as in that of patriotism, it is the interest and duty of all persons to arrest these escaped prisoners.

How they dread Forrest .- A yautee officer was asked by a lady of Oxford, Miss, why Gen. Grierson, with his largely superior numbers of cavairy, did not attack Gen. Forrest. He said: "Madam, our entire is Brig. Gen. Baakhead, of Missiesippi. Three cars force of 7,000 cavalry would not fight one of Forrest's and a considerable quantity of freight were smashbrigades unless our infantry were there to support ed into a perfect wreck-the accident occurring on them. No one of our brigades would light one of his an embankment, which caused the cars to overturn, regiments, and no company would charge a pair of rendering the escape of those on board almost mira. Forrest's old boots if they were lying in the road." culous.-Greensboro' Citizen, 2th.

are of Gen. Lee. - Ruleigh Confederate, 9th

Flag of Truce .- The steamer Beauregard, by apintment, left here with a flag of truce yesterday world. Although the booming camon and ratiling musiketry told of the conflict then raging, calmiy and peace prenoon, and, proceeding down the river, met the deral steamer Island City, at the lower end ally he sand to rest; whilst doubtless his thoughts we lered afar off to his once happy home, where, eager Elba Island. The object of the meeting was to ar range preliminaries for the contempk ted exchange of sick and ceuvalescent prisoners. Maj. Beanet Beld of battle. So long as the love of curvalry an nvited our officers on opard his vessel, when an hour or more was constanted with the primary object of he truce. The conference is understood to have een mutually satisfactory, and Sunday next is ap pointed for another and final meeting, immediately tter which the business of excasinge will commence The vankee officers were exceedingly polite and courteous, and the intermingling of parties on both lues was free and unrestrained, forming a rather pleasant episode to the bloody mistory we are making Our boat took down quite a number of boxes co mining tobacco, clothing, provisions, &c., &c., for our officers, now prisoners of war at Fort Pulaski, ad the Island City was literally loaded down with freight for the Yant ee prisoners at Camp Lawton nd elsewhere. It consists chiefly of blankets, shoes ad clothing of all kinds; and, judging from what we have seen, it will no doubt be received with re

> dicing. The proposition immediately under consideration Folder, Cured Hay. Buchwaeat, Sugar, Molasses. Pess. onfines the exchange to the sick and convalescent, ogether with such prisoners as are now in the two hen once inaugurated, it will be extended indenritely and include all prisoners of war now in the ands of the two belligerents. The steamer which ast reached Hillon Head from Fortress Mouroe, recorted twenty-five transports ready to suit Soura, ad we were informed that the steamers Atlanti and Baltic were yesterday off Hilton fiead and supposed to be loaded with prisoners, when the island Uity left.

Our prisoners at Fort Paiaski are represented as a excellent health and baoyant with the hope of an arly acturn to their country and monds

Savannah Republican, 4th.

Another Brilliant Affair by Capi Dickison -Capt

lickison's scouts reported that the enemy's cavalry (4th fass., Haj. Keith.) about forty strong, had emerged from he cover of their guab inte at Maguolia, and marched to Middleburg, where they burned several buildings, and carried off two slaves. They then gathered about 100 head of cattle with which they start d buck in the direcon of Magnolia. Then near Peter's Pond, 10 miles from laguolia, they were attacked by Dickison's heroic hand. The engagement lasted about fifteen minutes, when the nemy lineing himself in rather close and uncomfortable parters attempted to pass our right wing. Capt. Dick-son soon flauked them, when they made a stout resistnce for about twenty minutes. Tuey, however, had to wield before the superior prowess of our invincible and meconquerable heroes, and soon started holter skelter in he direction of Magnolia. Gut of the 40,12 were killed, ad 22 captured, including 1 commissioned officer. 9 of onese who fell into our hands were wounded. Night oming on, it was impossible for our men to flud the few who escaped in consequence of their having secreted thereselves in a deuse hammock near the scene of action. In addition to prisoners we captured 25 horses and equiphe finest mounted cavalry ever seen in Florida. Lake City Columbian, 24 inst.

Col. Martin .- Col. Wm. J. Martin of the 11th regiment is recovering from his wounds. He is in a hospital at Richmond at present, but hopes to be removed to his ome in a few weeks .- Raieigh Conservative.

Railroad Accident .- The train which left this place at 3 p. m., yesterday for Danville, ran off the track about three miles from town, by which acci-dent a Mrs. Palmer, of Richmond, had her leg broken, cendering amputation necessary, and about twenty other persons were slightly injured, among whem

## STRAYED.

A LABGE BRINDLE COW, weits into, tail half white, probe-tip has a calf. She came from near Red teaks, Robeson county. Any information will be likerally rewarded MARY B. GILCHEIST. Fayetteville, Nov 8

# SALT FOR SALE. A CO SIGNMENT of 500 Bathete good dry SALT at the lowest market price or less for the whole let GEO. W WILLIAMS & CO Will be sold at Public Auction on Monday of Court week, 21st day of November, for Cash, 9 Likely Negroce, as follows:

6 Likely young Negro mon. I "Woman and hild. The woman is a good washer, Ironer and Gook. They are sound and healthy, nos refuges negrets, and are sold for no fault. TU KES, ANDREWS & CO.

Anoir's & Com. Merch'is, Raleiga N C. 83 5 pd Nor'r 9

### Tax in Kind-fumberland County

WR will most the Farmers of Cumberland county at the following times and places to receive their lists of Corn, Short Corn, Irish Potatoes, Rice, Cured

Benns, Ground Peas, and Cotton: Gedar Greek District, at Tube Depot, Dec 6th, 1804, Lock's Trock do at Joseph Cade's, Dec 7-1; Flea Hill do at Mary's Carlon, Dec 8-1; filver dan do of David Mencill's, Dec 9th laoz Kiyer do stike Shelter vest Statta's Mills Dec 10th; Iray's fleek do at Banel Church, D.c. 3th; Qawaiffe du at Machina Village Doc 14 h; do st Mra Juo & McKmines's, 18:5; do co D C Monroes, Des 16:5; eventy-first do at D C Menroe 5, Des 16th; larvar's Greek do at Kingsoury, Dec 17th; faratte lie do at Market ilonse, 19th & 20th The Farmers and requires to het the third of of of a state of the stat We nope every producer will aslend year pile, and aeroby cav: themselves an is made if upto O IL BLOCKER, J A JOHNS' N,

Absensate 2 4 Tax Dir. N. O. 83-6:\*8:

#### NOTICE.

THE Tithe Payers of Ricarsonal scanty will please de liver all their Titles of Wheat, Oats, Rye and Weat by the 20th des of how By order Capt James M. McG. sana, Post Q M.

Nov'r 9.

8 ... WEBB, Co. Agant. . Nov'r 8.

### NOTICE.

ON Timreda; eroning, 34 inst, ay son, GEURGE D. EMORY, left Louis and has not been heard of since I have made diligent inquiry. and as I can host nothing of his shoreabouts an inclued to believe that he may usve been onliced of by some wagnuer. He is ten years old, light complexion, and bins eyes. Any person who may know of his whereabouts will confer a favor on his dis reesed motor by giving ber the desired information MARY EMORY. Fayetteville, Nov 9. 1tpd

### STRAYED,

ON the 16th ult, a light red CON, split on the left est, injured in her left hip, heavy with calf, crumpled horse. A reward of \$50 will be paid for her de-livery at the Arseual Gate to Mr. Flin. Any informaof her whereabouts will be thankfully received. 88-21pd November 9, 1864.

NOTICE.

WE will offer for sale to the highest bidder, at the Tosidence of the late Hon S H Obristian, on Tuesday, 23 i hat, all the interest of said deceased in the Fagetteville & Albemarie Plank Road Also, at the same time a quantity of sawed Lumber, lying near said read at Jac Bostick's Esq. Terms maie known at day of sale. O H DOCKEBY, E G L BARRINGER } Adm'n. Monigomery county, Her 7. 83-2:pd