Ofe challigh Bengister.
 RALEIGH, N. WEDNESDAY MORNING, OOT. 15, 186 We have Dothing definite from our army in Northern Virginia. Passengers from Rioh mond report that the general impression
that Lee is falling baok in the direction o Riohmond.
In Kentuoky it will be peen that Bragg has given the Yankees a sound drabbing at
place oalled Perryville, twenty-eight miles from Lexington.
Wé have nothing later from Van Dorn's that Van Dorn had fallen back to Holly springs, ilis., wition and says that our arm is still at Ripley. Gen, Pemberton has anof our foroes in that State.

The Winter campaign, from the army eorrespondent of the Savar nah hepublioan. The description of the
condition of our troops as it regards olothes and shoes, given by one who is oo the apo and ona see for himself, should arouse the people of the South to exertions oommensu-
rate with the urgent necessity of supplying ar olothed and sbod if people at their home expeot to remain longer safe in them. Al paign of the nèxt winter will be of the most severe and trying oharacter, and nothing to the effioienoy of our armies and enable our galiant defendera to meet the terrible
exigenoies which are in store for them, The arations for operations both by land and wa ter. $\mathbf{A}$ million of men will be in the field to aseail us at difyrent points, while inna-
merrble gunboats, caloulated for shallow as
well as for deep water, will be aflost to penatrate the interior of the country wherever stern facts, whioh we mast look straight in the face, if we would not be overrun by a to destroy or enslave us as a people. people in the more exposed counties of thi
State to have everything in readiness for the removal of their movesble property at the
frrst sign of the approach of the enemy. they will begin at once to feed their corn to
their hogs, they will have them resdy fo arly in December, when the weather will be cool enough for killing. They can mak hogs must be fattened at some time or other.
Should they not be threastened with a visitation of the Yankees, they will have lost
nothing, as their hogs will be fattened to heir hand. Bat should the enemy give suoh unmistakable signs of an intended raid or
visitation as to render their remaining on their plantaiions the height of folly, they
oan malke their negroes drive the fattened hogs to the upper country, where they on of the negroes. Or, if the hogs have been negroes. By doing this, and secoreting their ing ready to move off stook of every description to the upper country, they will leare in the upper part of this State for slave la works, and owners of slaves in the East who aydily hire out men on these works for rean munerative prices, and women of property, which might have been saved, the part of owners to leave their plantations, they might eseape a visit from the enemy. Lef not this folly be repeated. Let every armer on an estate exposed to a joint attaok
$y$ the enemy by land and water, have eiveryhing in readiness for the removal of every-
hing that onp bo moved. If the Yankees
fail to give iigos of makiog an ineurrion, aiil to give signs of makiog an incursion,
little if anythiog is lost. On the other hand,
should a raid be threatened, the farmers thus exposed
moved.
Thaily PAPER IN RALEIGH.
The Proprietor of the State Journal give ber that paper will be published Dail NovenWeekly and Weekly. We wish suoceess to

## THE WEATHER.

 her was broken up on Saturday by a ohange of wind to the Enst and the settion in of oold rain whioh has continued to the presentime (Tuesiay) with asoaroely any intermision. II will probably be sucoeeded by a
frost mbioh will arrest the progress of the
Bever in Wiflmiogton.


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 Sink
 awaken the mosts aerious anxitity. Should it
be sucoesfal, it would ber hard blow on the
oanse of the South. Bat it must not be be
in the language of the Express, "desperate,"
but must be effeotual.
ThE HARVEST IN ENGLAND Is over, and the crop is so deficient as to
render large importations of breadstuffs neoessary. Things in the manafacturing dis-
tricts are growing darker and darker, and
fearfal suffering is looked forward to during the boming winter, -
VALLANDIGHAM ON THE STUMP.
This gentleman is busily ongaged in canvasing


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