CAMP HILL, ARRY OF THE POTOMAC, Oct. 26th, 1861.

Ma Baysen: "Should said sequents be forgot"? . Is it not time to re promise to you? Anyhow I will give you a few paragraphs from our sequestered Regiment. And sequestered it is truly so far as distance from railroads and thrifty towns is concerned. But our location is both beauti ful and pleasant. A more hilly section I have seldont I ever seen. It is rare that there are so many hills all so large. We are encamped on the south side of a gentle since which runs off into a ravine that forms averal of these hills, and gives us a full view of a splendid landscape towards the south. The soil is poor here and so is nearly everythan that live on it. The people are exceed may stingy, though I don't think it is alcetter so mean for them to be so as for and other people-for stinginess is a sort of At this section. At you rate I have beard so and I'm sure that I are had no reason to doubt it. Indeed, sir. as a Regiment pitches its camp in a are manify the population generally turns into craving conscienceless company of specu-What astotishes me most is that y san engage to so abominable a business I detest such extortion because it maxes victims of the brave sone of Carolina who are here to defend these very people ..... property. As many nick as we and here-as many hundred of times as mants and soldiers have accured this weea after delicacies for the sick, &c. -not one at has been sout by a citizen as a present the sick-but one green apple. I thank and there are better people in almost evenher part of Virginia, and that the meanity of many equals the despicable and reducts of many around here. (). Regiment is in much better condition

and a low weeks ago. Still its sick list is atily large. There are very few We have burried two on the sileut. trow of an adjacent bill. The whole

attends the sad services with deep and solemnity. As they gather at more to the military grave and listen to the while they show that though they have muris their eyes have not forgotten or their bosoms lost their sympathy. the honor and the grateful memregule for those who fall from the They are not, but they on as quich praised and cherished who tall in the field. They are as ev are as noble they lose as much stica suffer more—they have to lanstiffment the stimulus of the strife, with net of the cheering meed which e toro of the battle. But there Tury are oftener ready for the age than those who die in the dread This are more apt to lose sight of as valid giory and empty treasures and to was eye on the crown of undender and to expect with trans-

We we justly complain of the people in the vicinity, we would not forget of two or three days nearly, more or less portant articles are received. A numboves came yesterday. It gave me a less from Hillsborough. Such contribuat the temphast of petry officials and the and compliments of scribblers.

the hallings of legious that enjoy

A low-days ago we received a new flag as ated by the State of North Carolina. It a put pretly-but very small. On one " was 20th May, 1775-20th May, 1861." In the other side was simply the name of the The Colonel presented it in some remarks. It was received with pleasto but is very far from atoming for that which lought so well to dwindle down a Battalion in the very face of the enemy An America yet has known. It is too late recruit it for this campaign. It will have a poor chance to sustain its character in the 4 proaching conflict. If we were to receive His now they would be of little service this year, as the great battle will probably be ver before they could be drilled or even get invere, you will so doubt hear of

Nath have to plonge into another grift. We know that the battle is not to the strong, as men tonesder strength. If God be for us. there is no meaning in numbers. As a peo-ple we should be far more grateful for the manifestations of his favor. If we expect to be successful we must be reverent and trusttowards Him. There is too much disreand of the glorious arm. If all the church and ast oftener, humble itself more sincere-, and pray more faithfully the rays of peace inch soon begin to glummer through the live douds. If the people would come to the hat would be accomplished which leaven designs by this conflict. Blessed is at people whose God is the Lord! How my there are in our midst who have other di! A good cause may suffer or fail racke us a great and happy people.

A. W. M.

6th N. C. State Troops.

President Davis has appointed the 15th Nov. instant, a day of humilistion, fasting and prayer, and calls upon the clergy and people of the Confederacy to observe it with becomng solemnity.

#### Latest Notre.

From the South Carolin THE PLEET.

Monita, Oct. 30 - Eleven Li

wer, and one transport steamer, are at the mouth of the Minissippi Rive. Wilmington, October 30—3 p. m—No ap pearance of the fleet on our count. All quiet.

#### RUN THE BLOCKADE.

Richnorn, October 30.—Official intelligence has been received here of the arrival off Mebile of a Spanish brig. loaded with coffee and other valuables, having successfully run the blockade. She brings intelligence of the departure of Ministers Slidell and Manon from Havana, on the 23d, for Liverpool.

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#### FROM RICHMOND.

RICHMOND, October 30 .- Late New York popers report the trial progressing against the crew of the privateer Savanah. Mr. Laroque defended the prisoners. Among the grounds of defence, he arged that the prisoners were in the service of what they considered a defecto Government. He objected to discuss the parisoners. tion of the present Court, contending that when the prisoners were taken by the Minnesota to Hampton Roads, they were within the juris-diction of Virginia, and that was the only place were they could be legally tried. The case were the re-could on the following day.

The step Matapan, from Glassgow, has been sected, on the excuse that a fraction of the vendwarmend in New Orleans.

The link more South of last Priday, once for far you bourd the Federal fleet, in Hampton boods was from therty to forty thousand, and save the probable destination is not far

Several of the New York papers are c planning about the suppression of the truth in regard to the losses at the buttle of Leesburg.

#### NORTHERN AND WESTERN ITEMS

Nasnville. October 29, (via Mobile.)-The latest doqueville papers report that seventoes regiments of infantry, and three compa eavairy, and one artiflery company, from Indi ana. are now in K octocky, numbering eighteen thousand one handred and seventy-eight. A despatch from St. Louis, of the 24th, say

that Col. Morgan, with two hundred troop and several pieces of artifiery, had a fight wit four hundred rebels, in Carroll county, on the 19th, billing fourteen, and taking eight prison-ers, and putting the remember to flight. Mor-

gan had fourteen wounded—two mortally.

A special despatch to the St. Louis Dem erat, from Jefferson City, of the 24th, says that Col. Wagner arrived there that day, from Tipton and reports that it was rumored and believed that Lane and Montgomery had inter cepted Metalisch, or some one assuming this

his army had been out to pieces.

It is reported in St. Leane that five hundred seles have congregated at Fulton, with the design of crossing the river to born the Omge bridge on the Pacific Reilroad.

A despatch from New York, of the 24th says that the trig Granuda, from Nuevitas for New York, was captured on the 13th by the privateer Salbe, from Charleston.

Fremont gives the Federal Administratio much trouble. The Cabinet met on the 23d. immediately, and ordering him to Washington, to be tried by court-martial. It was left for the Breedent to decide, who finds the question difficult to settle, sevolving, as it does, not only great peruniary interests of the tioverament, but perhaps immediate and important military

Advices from Cairo, of the 24th, say that the Government steamer March Cook was fired upon, last night, by three hundred cavalry, and about one hundred shors fired into her, wounding one man. The fire was returned on the rebrie. The rebels followed the boat for several miles, but she escaped.

The Memphis Appeal has reliable advices from General Price, which report him at Necshe, on the 18th. His army was in good fighting condition. McCullorh was in close proxtenty, and receiving large accessions. Their combined forces will ostilumber any face Fremont can bring against them. It is the opinion that Fremont is making a desparate effort to retrieve his falling factures. Price's retrogade movement was strategetic, and he is now am-ply supplied with ammunition and determined to make a stand

Jeff Thompson has arrived at Mamphie. He left his con mend att safe.

WHEREARD VA. Detaber 24.—The election in Western Virginia resulted in favor of a di-

wint of the State. Wantestrox, Friday, October 25 - The blockade of the Potomac is complete. It has been found necessary to transport the army stores by rail.

# LATER FROM EUROPE.

Sr. Jones, October 25 - The City of Wash. ington line arrived with Liverpool dates to the 10th inst. She brings no news in regard to cotton. Breadstuffs were buoyant and providone doll. Cousols were quoted at 921 a 921. Earl Russell, in a sporch at Newcastle, de fanded the state of affairs in America, and that England had no reason to interfere, but should watch the course of affairs, and, if able, interfere for the cause of humanity. He said he could see as hermony, either by surrender or subjugation of the South.

CENTREVILLE, Oct. 30-One of the most vallant fights that have taken place here is that which followed the battle of Leesburg. On Tuesday morning, the Thirteenth Mississippi Regiment, Col. Barks lale, encountered a force of thirty-five hundred Lincolnites, advancing in line of battle towards Leesburg from Edward's Ferry. He immediately threw out skirmishers, and soon after engaged the entire force, numbering six to one, and drove them into their entrenclanguis, with a loss of more than torry killed and wonnied on their side. The shot and shell played fleroely upon the Mississippians during the fight, which lasted three-quarters of an hour. Our loss was several slightly wounded.

Col Barksdale now holds the enemy in

check - Charleston Courses

# RUN THE BLOCKADE.

CHARLESTON, S. U., Oct. 29. The steamer Theodora, which ran the blockade with Mesers. Mason and Slidell, Confederate Commissioners to Europe, has arrrived at Fernandina, riorida, having landed them and suite safely at Cardenas, Cuba, from which place they will proceed to Europe.

The Theodora brings back a valuable cargo of coffic, sugar, saltpetre, sulphur, acids, lead, ison, shot, block tin, &c., and a large number of passengers from Havana.

This has been all done in the face of Mr. Lincoln's blockade.—Richmond Evanuiner.

#### From the Charlotte Bulletin. FROM RICHMOND.

RIGHMOND, Oct. 31.—One hundred Yankee Prisoners left here to-day for Columbia, South

Eight Prisoners arrived this afternoon from

Gen Lee arrived from Jackson river, he

reports all quiet.

The Baltimore Clipper publishes a partial list of the Federals wounded at the battle of Lessburg, as follows: 15th Massachusetts.

20th Tammany Regiment, California Regiment, 3d Rhode Island, 1st Federal Artillery, Cavalry, killed, Tammany Regiment,

The Clipper omits 40 wounded Yanke A dispatch in the Clipper says Lincoln ha appointed a Commissioner to proceed to St.

louis and examine Fremonts accounts. Nothing from the camps this afternoon,

#### FASTING, PRAYER, &c.

RICHMOND, Oct. 31 .- The President has is med a proclamation appointing the 15th of November as a day for fasting, humiliation and prayer, by the people throughout the

Humphrey Marshall, of Kentucky, has re seived the appointment of Brigadier General.

## ARREST OF PRISONERS.

A despatch to the Cincinnati Commercial ays that a detachment of the Forty-ninth Olao regiment, Col. Gibson, consisting of 22 privates, under command of Maj. Drake, have returned to Muldraugh's hill from a scouting expedition, with 22 Secresson prisoners, Three of them were brothers and they had taken an oath never to be captured by the Federal troops abve; one had taken the oath of allegiance, and under the guise of a Unionint had been admitted to the Federal camp, and thence carried intelligence of our strength to the rebel camp. Nine of the number were taken together while thrashing wheat, among them the three brothers. They offered no resistance. Major Drake is to be commended for the skillful manner in which he conducted the enterprise.

Thus, according to their own authority. nine Kentuckians, while attending to their own business and hard at work in their wheatfield for no crime but simply because they were for Kentucky and the South, arrested by Aboliton soldiers from the North, burned away from their families and their homes, and, like common felous, incarcerated in prison. They offered no resistance," of course; and vet. Major Drake is to be "commended" for his bravery and skill in capturing a few unarmed and peaceable citizens.

Roanoke Island .- The following paragraph is taken from the Raleigh (N. C.) Standard, of the 23d:

This is an important strategic joint for the protection of the region bordering upon Al-Semarle Sound, and to check any rear movement of the enemy against Norfolk. It is therefore, of great importance that the eyes of President Davis and Governor Clark should be directed to that point. The intimations from the North are strong that the enemy will soon attempt to assail Roanoke Island with a strong force from Hatteras, under Gen. Mansfield, an experienced officer. Have we an experienced officer in command at that point? Have we a sufficient army and naval force there to resist the invader successfully? There is perhaps greater danger at that point than at any other, if Hatteras is to be made the base of operations by the enemy. We beg the earliest attention of the Government to this matter.

We nublish a recipe for putting up corned beef, which we cho from the Rome Corrier: "For picking 100 pounds beef. Take six gallons of water, nine pounds of salt, three pounds brown sugar, one quart molasses, two ounce saltpetre, one ounce red pepper and one ounce potash. Boil and skim it well, and let it stand until entirely cold; then, having rubbed your meat with fine salt and packed closely filled in a water-tight cash, poor the brine over it-after standing six weeks, reladi the brine return it to the tub, or if you prefer making it into bacon take it out of the brine at the end of the six weeks, and snicke it well with green hickory. Phis receipt answers admirably for curing hams also."

The Culture - We observe, says the Savanpal Republican, the papers are again aguating the subject, and showing from experiments that good tea can be grown in North Carolina and elsewhere. There is no doubt of it. Our climate is well adapted to the growth of the plant, but the difficulty-as is also proved by experience-lies just be c: After you make your pound of tea in America it will have cost you enough to pay he about air pounds of the article imported from China. labor is worth from sixty conts to a dollar per due we cannot cope successfully with labor at three costs per day. Let us give up the tea frimulair, and go to senotining that will

The Congunate Enquirer says that there are now he less than 40,000 Yankees and State troops in Kentucky, and that the number will more the increased to 60,000. It urges a speedy more ment in the direction of Cumberland Gap. the dispersion of the Confederate camp there. and the taking possession of the East Tennessee and Virginia railroad.

## MARRIEDE

In Guifford nounty, on the 19th Oct., by Alex. Wilson, D. D., Dr. GEO. M. FAUST, of Alumance on, to Miss M. KATE FAUST, youngest daughter of Duni. Faust, Esq. Greensberg Patriot and Times please copy.

## DIED

In Camp near Pairfex Court House, on the 10th of October, WILLIAM H. BLACK, disease, Typhoid fever and Communition.
He was confined to his test but a short time and was attended by two Physicians, but his disease baffled their skill and all remedies miled

forth at the first call of his country and gallant-ly murched to meet the invading for on the soil of a sister State, and fell in the cause of Southern Independence.

He was a member of the Rowan Artiflery:

and from his first entrance upon military duty he endeavored to qualify himself so as to be able to fill his new vocation, and by his soldier-ly conduct and gentlemanly deportment he won for himself the esteem of his committee in

At the residence of her father Mr. Luke Barber, in this county, Oct. 17th, SARAH ANN BARBER, aged 28 years.

ANN BARBER, aged 25 years.

The deceased was a representative of a large class of our noblest women who deserve respect while living, and to whose memory, when they are dead, reverance should be shown. She lived in the retirement of the domestic circle, with no temporal ambition, but to discharge faithfully the duties of her station, and

charge faithfully the dulies of her station, and with no higher earthly pleusure, than to be useful to her parents and others around her.

For the last seven years, she was a consistent member of the Episcopal Church: and during a lingaring illness, by frequent communion with God, and by using the means of grace, los with God, and by using the means of grace, she made high attainments in the christian virtues. She gave those signs of repeatance and of faith, which are often manifested in the christian's life and death. From one thus living, thus dying, pious friends could only part, while in the midst of grief, yet with feelings of religious joy, and with cheering hopes of meeting her in Heaven.—Com.

Oct 30th, at the residence of Mr Jacob Correll, in Rowan County, Mrs. ELIZA-BETH, consort of the late Mr. L. Sheck in the 82d year of her are.

82d year of her age. but for several years previous to her death had been residing in Rowan, N. C. At an early age she connected herself with the Latheren Unurch, of which she remained an exemplary member until removed by death from the church militant to join the church triumphant. She possessed a cheerful disposition; and, notwith-standing her age, the faculties of her mind continued strong and clear until a very short time before her transit from time to eternity. Her death will be ismested by all that had the pleasure of her acquaintance; but whilst we sorrow we "sorrow not as those who have no hope."

At Camp Piekens, Manassas, WM. BAR-RINGER, on the 19th September, and D. M. LOWDER, on the 19th October, both of ty-phoid fever. They were members of Capt. J H. Wood's company, and citizens of Rowan.

In Rowan county, Oct. 29th, ELLEN. Miller, aged 9 years and 4 mouths.

# F A I H.

ON Tuesday the 5th day of November, the NEW STORE OF ROBT. MUR PHY, the little girls of Salisbury will hold a FAIR, the proceeds of which will be devoted to the beacht of those brave men who are now periling their lives in our defeace. They hope that it is needless to appeal to the sympath of our citizens, in order to secure their putrouage, when accounts daily reach us of the expo-sure, sickness and suffering of our patientlyenduring soldiers.

#### In addition to the FAIR, a handsome SUPPER

will be provided; and desizing that this will be sufficiently attractive, they hope to make their profit in some small degree commensurate with their object. Admission free,

# Dissolution of Copartnership.

THE Firm heretofore existing under the name of BROWN, COFFIN & MOCK,

A name of BROWN, COFFIN & MOCK, is descrived by limitation.

We are now desirons of closing our books as early as possible, and currectly request all those indebted to as (either by note or account) to come forward and settle. We of course prefer the money in settlement, but will be glad to close all accounts by note when the money cannot be paid. Our accounts are all made out and reasily for settlement. Either of the out and ready for settlement. Either of the partners will attend to settlements. . Our flush and Papers will be kept at the store of J. D.

J. M. COFFIN, A. J. MOCK.

Salisbury, N. C., Nov. 2d, 1861.

# NOTICE.

HAVING taken the semainder of the stock of the inte firm of Brown, Cuffin & Mock. I shall continue the

# Dry Goods Trade

as heretofore, with such additions of Stock as I may be able to procure. I respectfully so-licit the liberal trade extended to the late firm in which I was associated, and hope by prompt attention to business to receive it. I shall remove in a few days from the store I now occupy into the one formerly occupied by Mr. A. Myers. No 3, Granite Row. My terms will be strictly Case or Barter, us the present coudixon of the country will not justify making new accounts.

J. D. BROWN. Sulisbury, N. C., Nov. 2d, 1861. 1647

# 5.000

Bushels of Wheat Wanted! TE will pay for 5,000 bashels of wheat the very

## HIGHEST PRICE IN CASH.

Salisbary, Oct. St, 1861. 46

## 20.000 BUSHELS OF CORN WANTED!

W E will engage the above quantity of SHELLED CORN, for which each will be paid on delivery.

M. & E. MYERS. Salisbury, Oct. 28, 1861.

## DISSOLUTION

PHE firm of Mallooly & Young is this day All persons indebted to us are requested to come and settle up. Accounts must be closed

A. L. Young & T. C. McNeely are author ized to settle up the business of the firm.

T. C. McNEELY,

A. L. YOUNG, W. G. MeNEELY.

October 22, 1861.

## NEW FIRM.

I'HE business will be continued at the Old Stand by T.C. McNeely & A. L. Young, where they will be happy to see their old

(Our terms are positively Cash or Barter.)
T. C. McNEELY.
A. L. YOUNG.

Oct. 22, 1861.

#### WANTED.

Bones. 15.000 Paunds Bones. Wanted by the undersigned, for which the cash will be paid. To be delivered only by the 100 lbs and upwards.

W. H. WYATT. Druggist and Apothecary, Nos. 196 and 188 Main et. Octa28, 1861.-1946] Salisbury, N

## War Tax Notice.

A LL persons in the county of Rowns, listed to taxation under us not of Congress providing a War Tax, &c., are hereby notified to meet at the neutal places of Company Muster, in their respective Captain's districts, at 9 o'clock, A. M., on Thursday the 7th day of November next; prepared to first their taxable property. The law requires all persons to desired, to the assessment written lists. iver to the possesure segitten lista.

The Tax Payers of the Town of Salisbury will meet on the same day at the Court House. All persons who fail to attend to this notice,

will be listed for double tox,
W. R. FRALEY, Tax Collector October 28, 1861.

# ATTENTION MERCHANTS!

OWING to feeble health, I am dericous of closing out my present Stock of Goods, consisting of Pry Goods, Clathing, Hate, Cape, Bonnets. Boots. Stoce, Hard-ware, Hollowware, Queensware, Druge, &c., de, pearly il of which are fresh.

I will sell the cuttre stock on such terms as will affect a broad margin for profits. The stock is worth about \$3000. J. C. HARGRAVE

Deep Well, N. C., Oct . 1861.

## 100.000 Barrel Staves WANTED.

WB wish to purchase the above quantity of Staves, to be of white oak timbes, clear of sap. and of the following dimensions: Staves 34 inches long, from 4 to 6 inches wide

and 1 inch thick.

Heading, 24 inches long, from 8 to 10 inches wide, and one and a half inches thick. Staves not less than 4, and heading not less han Sinches in width.

700 staves and 300 heading to a thousand. We will pay \$15 a thousand for such in cast on delivery at our distillery in any quantity.

Houp poles also wanted.

#### M. & E. MYERS. Salisbury, Oct. 28, 1861.

Headquarters N. Carolina Troo s.

ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE, RALEIGH, October 15th, 1861.

GENERAL ORDER, )

No. 20. All companies hereafter accepted by the Governor will remain at home, without pay, sounble time will be will wed them for reach the appointed place of rendezvous. This order is necessary on account of the limited quantity of clothing and camp equippage now on band, and to enable the Governor to have these supplies ready for the use of the troops at the

By order of the Commander in-Chief

J. G. MARTIN Adjutant Gener Oct. 19, 1861.

HEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF N. C. Office of Chief Commissary, Guidebard', Oct. 17, 1981. DROPOSALS will be received at it is Office

for the delivery of 5,000 harrels good say fine Place for the use of the Confeder Troops on the coast of North Carolina. Bidders must state the quantity they can deliver per week or month, the price and the Railroad depot at which the flour will be de-

The floor will be received in either barrels or bags, but the preference given to offere

WM. W. MORRISON, Major C. S. Army-Oct. 17, 1861.

# Quartermaster's Department,

RALESON, N. C., Oct. 7, 1861. To all whom it may concern ?

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that all goods effected by the Procisantium issued by his Excellency Governor H. T. Clark, dated Raleigh, September 13th and October 3rd, 1861, which were some fide purchased and paid for, or shipped prior to the 10th October inct., are exempted from all restriction under midare exempted from all restrictions and Proclamations; and all Agents will be be governed by this order as to stoppage of the same in transitu.

By order of the Adjotant General. JOHN DEVERBUX, Capt. and Amt. Quartermester N. C. A October 8, 1861.

# CORD WOOD WANTED

W E wish to purchase 1000 cords of wood, and will take contincts for the above quantity, or in smaller lots.

M. & E. MYERS.