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From the State Journal.

Wa announced the fact some time ago that Gov. Clark had concerted measures and entered upon a plan to supply the citizons of the State with salt, to the utmost extent of his ability. The following Circuhar will show the progress that has been made and the ways and means whereby supplies may be obtained. On the energies of the Justices of the several counties much counties. As the time to "hog killing" is short it is carnestly to be hoped that nothing will be left undone by those whose immediate duty it is to enable their fellow chizens to avail themselves of this wise and timely provision. It is heedless to say that N. W. Woodtio, Esq., the Superintendent of the works, is one of the most practical and intelligent gentlemen in the the prompt and faithful execution of what | speak.

SAUTVILLE, VA., Sotomber 1st, 1862.

It may be already known to you that, at the instance of the Governor of the State and under his authority, I have the super. intendence of putting up buildings and the mecessary kettles ect., to manufacture Salt countres in the State, according to the num- poiled. bur of inhabitants of each county.

the State has a contrart with Messrs. Smart, Buchanan & Co., the proprietors, to paraish brine for three hundred thousand healtels personum during the existence of

ax kettles, and about one hundred kettles are on the railroad lines and expected in a low days. If we are not greatly disappointed in their delivery, these to the number of your own free will. one hundred and twenty six, will be in operation during the present week, and clothty six others in another week.

It is proposed of the first Salt made, to furnish a tew hundred bushels to each county for present use, beginning with the counties in alphabetical order; and after each in its turn is so supplied with what may be required for ordinary use, it is proposed, in like manner, to distribute all that

Bat it is proper to state that there is great loss on it it shipped before it drips end dries out some three or four weeks. The loss in this way may be as much as

For this reason, it is reccommended that some time be allowed for dripping, unless in cases where the present demand is so and to so heavy a loss to relieve pressing necessities. After the first supply, the Salt will be kept over four week to dry antil the time arrives for salting the beef and pork for the year, at which time it free from Federal bayonets. may be better to submit to some loss on the Sait than keep over the animals too long on

No salt has been or will be sold to any the population of the county as shown in ima diately to muster in for the war comconsus table of 1860; and it is expected that panies and regiments-the companies of distribution will be by them made amongst one hundred men cuch; the regiments of the families of the county according to the ten companies. Come, all who wish to to expected, however, that the comissioners | Let each man provide himself with a stout will take stops to ascertain the supply that pair of shoes, a good blanket, and a tin ench has on band and only make up the cup. Jackson's men have no baggage. loncorney, so that no one, having a supply should draw county salt merely

The county commissioners will be chara se welleved, will cover the cost of producon including seventy-five cents per bushed to be paid the proprietors. After in State Treasury is reimbursed the outlay tor building, ect, it is expected that it may arms and strike for liberty and right.

then own sacks. It I have to procure them, it can only be done by paying Salt for commissioner a sack or sacks to hold his supply with his name and the county

oust be made on delivery of the Salt to the commissioner or his order at this place. Known here by a certificate from the coun-

ty court clerk under his seal of office. The pressing necessity for time and labor has rendered it necessary to contract to have a perference in point of time in receiving their supplies.

county commissioner sending teams shall be paid in Salt at once.

> N. W. WOODFIN. Superintendent.

The following appropriate addresses to the people of Maryland has been issued by

Headquarters Army Northern Va., Near Fredrick Town, Sept. 8th, 1862.

To the people of Maryland: It is right that you should know

purpose that has brought the army under my command within the limits of your State, so far as that purpose concerns your-

The people of the Confederate States navelong watched, with the deepest sympathy the wrongs and outrages that have been inflicted upon the citizens of a Comby the strongest social, political, and com-

They have seen with profound indignaon, their sister State deprived of every ight, and reduced to the condition of

the Constitution, but in violation of its most valuable provisions, your citizens have been arrested and imprisoned upon no charge, and contrary to ail forms of law. The faithful and manly protest against will depend to supply their respective this outrage, made by the venerable and illustrious Marylanders to whom, in better days, no citizen appealed for right in vain, health of the men are good. was treated with scorn and contempt .-The government of your chief city has been usurped by armed strangers; your Legislature has been dissolved by the unlawful arrest of its members; freedom of the press and of speech have been suppressed; words have been declared offenses by an arbritrary decree of the Federal executive, and citizens ordered to be tried by a mili-State, and can be implicitly relied on fr tary commission for what they may dare to

> Believing that the people of Maryland possessed a spirit too lofty to submit to such a Government, the people of the South have long wished to aid you in throwing off this foreign yoke to enable you again to enjoy the inalienable rights of ireemen and restore independence and sovereignty to your State.

In obedience to this wish our army has come among you, and is prepared to assist you with the power of its arms in regaining at this place for the supply of the several the rights of which you have been des-

This, citizens of Maryland, is our mission, so far as you are concerned. No constraint upon your free will is

inten icd-no intimidation will be allowed. Within the limits of this army, at least Marylanders shall once more enjoy their ancient freedom of thought and speech.

We know no enemies among you, and will protect all, of every opinion. It is for you to decide your destiny, freely and without constraint.

whatever it may be; and while the Southern people will rejoice to welcome you to your natural position among them, they will only welcome you when you come of General Commanding.

Col. Bradley T. Johnson, who accompanied our army to Maryland, issued the

To the People of Maryland. After sixteen months of oppression more galling than the Austrian tyranny, our victorious army of the South brings freedom to your doors. Its standards now wave from the Potomac to Mason and hand and right thumb amputated; Cor, J Dixon's line. The men of Maryland who, during the last long months, have been crushed under the heel of this terrible des- thigh, Franklin Whitaker, in thigh. potism, now have the opportunity for working out their own redemption, for which they have so long waited, and suf-

tered, and hoped. The Government of the Confederate States is pledged by the unanimous vote of its Congress, by the distinct declaration of its President, the soldier and statesman, Davis, never to cease this war until Maryland has the opportunity to decide for berself her own fate, untrammeled and

The people of the South, with unanimity unparalleled, have given their hearts to our native State, and hundreds of thousands of her sons have sworn, with arms in their hands, that you shall be free.

You must now do your part. We have

Officers are in Frederick to receive recruits, and all companies formed will be armed as soon as mustered in. Rise at

Remember the dungeons of Fort Lafayette and Fort Warren, the insults to your wives and daughters, the arrests, the midnight searches of your houses! Remember these, your wrongs, and rise at once in

BRADLEY T. JOHNSON, Col. C. S. A.

### Twenty-Second Regiment.

Near Frederick City, Maryland, Sept. 6th. Messrs. Editors :- We are now in the lovely State of Maryland, beyond the bonndaries of the Confederate States. We are with our friends at home, who are now, no doubt, more anxious about our condition than heretofore. I, therefore, embrace the present opportunity of a short rest in our march to send you a list of the killed,

wounded and missing in the recent battles. Since leaving Richmond a few weeks ago, the 22ud Regt. has been in six battles; but I am glad to be able to state that comparatively our loss has been light. In the eleven engagements in which we have been, supplies delivered here, for which they are | we have learned how to fight the Yankees -raise a yell and strike a run at full speed, and the Yankee will immediately give you a race, seldom stopping long enough to yet require teams to haul wood. Any return a fire. Thus the firing is mostly on one side. The run is also profitable, be-

Addresses to the People of Mary- | made on Saturday evening, which resulted in the complete rout of the enemy, there were no less than three batteries playing upon our regiment for fully a mile in open field, one being upon our flank. Once started, to stop, the men knew to be de struction. So every man raised a yell to the top of his voice, and each vied with the other who could run the fastest. Sergt. Pinkerton, of Co. K., color bearer, deserves especial commendation for nobly bearing the color far in the advance of the entire line of battle. I will mention one instance of his valor, which is the more noble, he being a mere boy in size and age. Approaching near one of the batteries immediate in our front, the Infantry fied, and monwealth allied to the States of the South the Artillerymen limbered up and put off at the speed of their horses. Not wishing to permit such a prize to escape, the color horses a race. Coming up with the gun, they shot one of the horses, which put a stop to the race. Serg. Pinkerton rushed Under the the pretence of supporting forward to plant his color upon the gun and was met by one of the artillerymen. His only weapon was a sword bayonet, which he drew upon the foe, capturing the man

and then planted his color upon the gun. We have been necessarily compelled to army is delighted at our successes. The

List of the killed, wounded and missing of the 22nd Reg. N. C. Troops in the recent battles near Manas-

Co. A, Capt. Isbell commanding.

Wounded-Capt. J. M. Isbell, bruised by shell; Privates J. A. Adams, in arm, H. A. Clark, badly in thigh, N. Clark, bruised by shell, James Stallings, slightly in head, W. A. Suttle, bruised on foot, Shuford Hass, in

Missing-John A. Coleman, Larkin Coffer, W. Sherell-supposed to be in the hands of the enemy.

Co. B .- 2d Lt. A. L. Finley Com'g.

Wounded-Lt. A. L. Finley, in face; 2d Serg. S. P. Tate, serious in left shoulder; I'rivates J. S. Irvin, thigh broken, since dead, A. J. Coe, bruised slightly by shell, J. H. Deal, slightly.

Co. E, Lieut. Wolfe comm anding . AUGUST 26th. Killed-E. Riley. AUGUST 29th.

do. head; Serg. O. A. Wheeler, do. hand; with all of my forces. Privates John Quackenbush, in arm with fragment of a shell, James Laughlin, in

Wounded-Serg. A. A. Gordon, shot in leg; Privates John Wyrick, in foot, F. W.

SEPTEMBER Ist. Wounded-Private A. Parish, slightly

Co. F, first-Lieut. Reynolds commanding. Wounded-Privates Hiram Edwards shot in foot, J. H. Doughton, shot in right

J. Hoopers, in thigh; Privates R. C. Gambel, shot in left knee, Calvin Welly, in

Wounded-J. A. Crouse, in right arm. Missing-John Fender, Solomon Crouse

Co. G, Capt. Graves commanding. August 29th.

Wounded-1st. Lt. Thomas Smith, in leg; O. Serg. Mac. Cobb, in side by a limb

Charles Simpson, in hand by shell.

Co. H. Capt. W. M. Lovins commanding.

August 29th.

Killed-Private Wilcher Hall. Wounded-Capt. W. M. Lovins, slightly by shell in shoulder; 2nd Lt. O. O. Smith, in foot; Privates P. Hermis, in both knees; with forage, &c., and to return with salt. P. Martin, in arm, W. D. Martin; in leg, A. J. Tilley, in hip, J. M. Hollinsworth, in foot, J. Sankford, in leg. Missing-none.

AUGUST 30th.

Wounded-Private W. F. Wood, in arm; Serg. R. R. Martin, in face.

Co. I, Lieut. Palmir commanding.

lins, in hand; Nathan Lewis, in face; John Little, on knee.

AUGUST 30th.

Wounded-Corp'l W. P. Wood, in shoulbod. Lt. W. M. Barkett, in shoulder. SEPTEMBER 1st. Wounded-Private Steadman Williams

Co. K, second-Lieut. Greealee commanding.

Wounded-Lt. J. L. Greenlee, slightly, n face, by shell. Corp'l R. J. Byrd, in shoulder; Privates, M. M. Hoyle, in hip; J. J. Allison, slightly, above the eye; J. H. E. J. Dobson, bruised by shell. Co. L .- Lt. E. C. Horney, Com'g.

Co. L. Lieut. Horney commanding. AUGUST 29th.

Wounded-Corp'l A. C. Williams, slightly in left side.)

Co. M, Arst-Lieut. Kivett commanding. AUGUST 29th. Killed-Privates J. D. Spinks, Wm.

Wounded-Serg't. Thos. Arnold, thigh.) Private Jesse Fields, (in thigh,) A. W. Lawrence, in side, A. B. Steel, in leg. AUgust 30th.

Wounded-M. S. Rains, on foot, slightly. Total killed-6. " Wounded-67. C. C. COLE, Maj.,

Commanding Regiment.

#### From the Richmond Whig. From Western Virginia.

We subjoin the official despatches received in the past few days, from Major bearer and one or two others gave the Gen. Loring, commanding the Confederate forces in Western Virginia.

No. 1-dated Fayette Court House

Jenkins captured Buchanan, Upshur C. H., General Kelley's main depot, with all of which were destroyed. He took the commanding officer and thirty prisoners. endure some very severe marches, but the The next day he captured Weston. The I am not at all confident that the weak and he took Col. Rathborne and his regiment at Roane Court House. The next day he drove a force of the enemy from Ravenswood, and the next day crossed into Ohio, marching twenty miles in that State. He was at last accounts on the Kanawha.

> No. 2 .- Dated Fayette Court House, Sept. 11th.

enemy near this place on yesterday, at half past one o'clock P. M., with the best of my forces, which were in front. After contesting every inch of my advance for some miles, he entered his fortifications at this place, which were strong, and consisting will be accumulated all the responsibilted of very formidable outer works, enclosing a quadrangular fort with glacis and redoubts, and well mounted with nine interests of civilized world beams of blood heavy pieces of artillery. My men pushed up to the walls with great spirit inflicting unspeakable horrors which must inevitably great loss upon the enemy. Our loss small. result from a war conducted as it has been About nightfall to the force of the enemy already in the fort, three regiments were mics in the disgrace of all well known added as reinforcements by one of the principles of civilized war. We cannot, in many roads, which my forces were not any state of things which can be possibly numerous enough to guard. This made conceived of be at all injured by pursuing the enemy about five regiments strong; the line of policy suggested in the resolubut while we lay on our arms to renew the tion. attack this morning the enemy fled. Our brave armies in the field will not feel Probably they took the same road by which | less inclined to prosecute the war with en-Wounded-Lt. M. M. Wolfe, shot in the reinforcements entered, and I am now ergy and resolution because their Governleg, A. J. Busic, do.; Corpl. W. S. Briggs, master of their works. I am now pursuing ment manifests a disposition to take from

No. 3 .- Dated Falls of Kanawha Sept.

After fighting two obstinately-contesed fights to-day-one at Cotton Hill, and the ly expect the exhibition of a still sterner other at Gauley-the enemy have been put resolution, a still fiercer military feeling, to flight down the Kanawha, and I am now in pussession of their former position at Gauley, with their wagons, trains and some to them that there is by no means a posistores. The magazine and many more were burned before they fled. I am crossng the Kanawha and pursuing the enemy. Ition should be declined, and there be any We took 700 barrels of salt. We have taken camp Gauley, and are pursuing the enemy down the Kanawha.

No. 4 .- Dated Charleston, Kanawha Co. September 15:

After incessant skirmishing from Gauley down, we took this place at 3 o'clock, p. m. The enemy, six regiments strong, made stout resistance, burning their stores and most of this town in their retreat. Our loss slight, the enemy's heavy. He is in full retreat. Jenkins is in his rear.

The following despatch dated Dublin, 16th, was received, yesterday, by the Secretary of War, from Major Thos. L. Brown, comm'g post:

Gen. Loring's command entered the Kanawha Salines last Saturday morning defeat. With us alone, then, can a propoand took possession of the Salt Works, sition of peace originate without the deepes closely pursuing the enemy en rout for dishonor. If the war is not to be intermin-Charleston. Salt Works not much injured. able (and who desires this?) the first A very large quantity of salt on hand selling at thirty-five (35) cents per bushel. An enemy cannot be expected to send to u order has been sent to me orging the farmers to send forward their wagons loaded

Fayetteville, the county seat of Fayette county, i s289 miles West of Richmond, and from the town, on New river, is the remarkable cliff or precipice, known by the name of "Hawk's Nest" or "Marshal Pillar." Its height is over one thousand feet.

of the country is beautifully diversified by Wounded-Privates, M. L. Dickson, in mountains, hills and fertile valleys. The eft arm and arm amputated; H. H. Rol- highlands contain inexhaustible beds of stone coal. The salt works which are now 3.500,000 bushels of salt. The Ohio and entire Mississippi, Valley, and West have der; Privates, Elias Frazer, dangerously in heretofore been supplied with salt from is situated on the North bank of the Great Kanawha river, at its junction with Elk river 60 miles above its mouth, where it empties into the Ohio river. The main street of Charleston is one mile long, extending from the Kanawha to Elk river. The location of this place is picturesque in the extreme, and surrounded with a fertile Horton, slightly, on arm. Color Guard- country. The town contains, or did contain a fine court house, bank, Masonic hall, several churches, flouring and saw mills, tannerries, and numerous stores. The population is about three thousand. The counties intervening between Knawha and the Ohio river, are Cabell, Putnam, and

such incessant showers of grape and canister in our ranks. In the last charge we shoulder.)

Marshal here will dispose of the case as pointed the way they had good to know if there we doubtless be used to know if there we left thigh,) H. C. Lasiter, (slightly in left ter one. Oh! no; she is a for bear-ing creation of the case as pointed the way they had good to know if there we left thigh,) H. C. Lasiter, (slightly in left ter one. Oh! no; she is a for bear-ing creation of the case as pointed the way they had good to know if there we left thigh,) H. C. Lasiter, (slightly in left ter one. Oh! no; she is a for bear-ing creation of the case as pointed the way they had good to know if there we left thigh,) H. C. Lasiter, (slightly in left ter one. Oh! no; she is a for bear-ing creation of the case as pointed the way they had good to know if there we left thigh,) H. C. Lasiter, (slightly in left ter one. Oh! no; she is a for bear-ing creation of the case as pointed the way they had good to know if there we left thigh.) ture, and don't mind such a loss.

Proposals for Treaty of Peace. On Tuesday September 16th, in the House of Representatives, Mr. Foote, of Tennessee, offered the following :

"Resolved, by the Congress of the Con-

federate States of America, That the signal success with which Divine Providence has so continuously blessed our arms for several months, past, would fully justify the Confederaate Government in despatching a commissioner to the Government at Washingtan City empowered to propose the terms of a just and honorable peace.' Mr. Foote on offering his proposition observed that he did not intend to occupy the attention of the House more than a few

minutes, preliminary to the motion which esolution to the Committee, on Foreign Affairs, a committee, said Mr. Foote, I beg leave to say, with the exception of its Chairman, eminently qualified to deal with this grave and interesting matter, in a calm considerate and advantageous manner. Sir, I have but little hope that our insolent and cruel foe will listen to this proposition favorably. I have but little confidence 5,000 stand of arms and immeuse stores, confess sir, in the wisdom the sagacity, the statesmanship or the true manliness of Mr. Lincoln and his cabinet counsellors next day he took Glensville. The next day | vacillating Executive in-Chief has a dequate moral courage to receive our commission

The enemy will either refuse our proposals of peace, or perchance even refuse to receive our commissioner, or they will be courteonsly received. Certainly it is hardly to be hoped that our proposals of peace wil be respecfully considered and agreed to. In the later case a most bloody and devasta ting war will be brought to a close, our After a fatiguing march I came upon the own beloved country will be relieved from the experience of present sufferings, and be, perchance, saved from greatly multi plied sufferings hereafter. If agains, and honorable peace be madly refused us, then ity connected with those evils which may be hereafter inflicted upon the general which may hereafter be shed, and all the heretofore carried on by our heartless enc-

> them the necessity of incurring further hardships, and shows a disposition to restore them once more to the blessings of peace, of domestic happiness, of social beatitude. On the contrary, I shall confidentand a still more glorious achievement when they shall thus find it demonstrated bility of peace with our persecutors save by resorting to retaliation. If our proposigood men yet left in the North-any friends to justice, to the laws of Christian aumanity, and the general happiness of the world-they will at once make their presence known, organize and embody their energies against an insolent and barbarous Government, drive Lincoln and his myrmidons from power, and elevate to the seats of official authority wise statesmen, through whose instrumentality the war may be brought to an end. It is not possible that our motive in taking the initiative in the work of pacification can be misunderstood by the enemy or the world at large. We are thus far completely victorious in the war. In all the numerous battles which have been fought we have been signally successful, and our victorious standards are now being planted on the territory of the foe. They have acknowledged their own movement towards a settlement must be propositions for the present termination of nostilities. Therefore, the civilized world Mr. Speaker, I know well that I shall b

denounced in certain quarters for my pres forty miles from Charleston. A few miles ent conduct. I shall be probably charged with excessive mederation, and perchance even of pusillanmity. I shall not be at all surprised if all who are specially interested in the continuance of the war shall resort to ridicule and denunciation. I am prepar-Kanawha county is situated in the ex- ed to submit, confiding as I do in the gener treme West part of the State. The surface al good sense and elevated moral sentiment of my honored countrymen; and being pe feetly persuaded that the resolution, if i should be fated to rejection, will awaken a wise men elsewhere, which will more than in our possession yield annually about compensate for present misjudgment and Mr. Holt, of Ga., offered a substitute to

the resolution, to the effect, that whereas the people of the Confederate States have these works. Charleston, the county seat always manifested a desire that the war should be conducted on the principles of civilized warfare, and were also desirous of "Resolved, That whenever the people

and Government of the United States shall manifest a like anxiety and desire, the Confederate Government shall appoint-Commissioners to confer with the United States Government on either of said sub-

Ou motion of Mr. Kenan, of Ga., both resolutions were tabled-yeas 59, nays 29.

and find them upon trial equal to the best of foreign manufacture. They light readily and with certainty, burning with but notes, and gong to the town Treasurer of little odor. The price for which they are Charlottesville and demanding that descripcause it the sooner places us under the range of the numerous batteries which pour such incessant showers of grape and canister in our ranks. In the less of the range of the last our ranks. In the less of the range of the last our ranks. In the less of the range of the sooner places us under the way they had gone it wou for a nice young women to lose her good back by shell,) W. J. Thrift, (slightly in left ter one. Oh! no she is a for hearing and for secondary in exchange for an amount of correction which he held. The Provost of corporation which he held that we have the provost of the corporation which he held that the provost of the corporation which he held that the provost of the corporation which he held that the provost of the corporation which he held the provost of the corporation which he held the provost of Some body says that it is no misfortune sold, 10 cents a bundle, is a great improve- tion of currency in exchange for an amount

Frederick City

Frederick City, where General Lee had his headquarters as late as to the 7th, is the third city in Maryland. It is situated on Carroll's Creek, a branch of the Monocacy, from which latter it is only three miles distant, on its Western side. The Baltimore latitudinous as are the views of many of its and Ohio Railroad passes a little South of Frederick City, but a branch road three miles long, places them in connection. The great turnpike from Baltimore to Wheeling passes through Frederick. The distance to Baltimore is 62 miles; to Annapolis 75 miles; to Washington City 43. The country around Frederick is exceedingly he should presently make, to refer the fortile and well cultivated. The population in 1860 was 6,028.

From Frederick City the Road to Har risburg is rearly northeast through Em metisburg, Maryland and Gettysburg, Pennysylvania; distance about 65 miles .-Emmettsburg is 75 miles from Fredericks Gettysburg is 10 miles from Emmettsburg, and 36 miles from Harrisburg.

Frederick county, Maryland, has an area f 560 square miles, soil fertile. In 1850 its ive stock was valued at \$813,585. Wheat, 711,684 bushels; rye, 40,878 bushels; Indian corn, 482,603 bushels; oats 180,922 bushels; potatoes, 53,604 bushels; tobacco, 175,394 pounds; wool, 32,232 pounds. It has 72 flouring mills, 13 saw mills. Popu-

Adams county Pennsylvania, on the road to Harrisburg; area 528 square miles-fertile soil; capital, Gettysburg. In 1850 live stock valued at \$559,996. Wheat, 318,842 bushels; Indian corn, 293,979 bushels; oats, 261,779 bushels; potatoes, 38,689 bushels; wool, 23,697 pounds. Forty two might be safely adopted by Congress, withflouring mills, 13 saw mills, 2 wool factories and 28 tanneries.

York county, Penn., is contiguous to the road to Harrisburg-area, 564 square miles. The live stock in 1850, was valued at \$1,186,715; wheat, 78,828 bushels; Indian corn, 707,151; oats, 582,817; wool 13,193 pounds; 26 flour and grist mills; 37

Carifole-area, 544 square miles. In 1850, live stock, \$721,813. Wheat, 487,182 bushels; Indian corn, 391,166; oats 422,100;

### From the Savannah Republican. How to Bake the Sea-Coast Salt

Mr. Editor: - Your correspondent, "Westbalia," furnishes the public with excellent directions for curing meat, but leaves them with a very discouraging impression about our sea coust salt.

After reading his article, the public will be apt to think that the different kinds of Salt he mentions (as Liverpool, Turk's Island, sea coast,) are essentially so, while they are one and the same salt, only more or less impure. Chemistry has furnished us with an exact analysis of sea water, (in 1000 lbs. of it, 27 lbs. Chloride of Sodium or common salt, 31 fbs. of Chloride of Magnesia or Bittern, 2 lbs. of Sulphate of Magnesia or Epsom Salts, 11 lbs. Sulphate of Lime or Plaster of Paris, and traces of other substances that need not be mentioned,) and pointed out that the presence of the highly hogroscopic (or water attractors) Chloride of Magnesium (Bittern) in the salt manufactured from sea water is the impurity so injurious in curing meat. The Chloride of Magnesium attracts contstantly the moisture from the atmosphere, and imparts it to the meat, and thus eventually poils it. It would not be of much use to take double the quantity of the pure salt. because, at the same time, double the quantity of the hygroscopic substance would be added. The only way to succeed, is to take only the purest salt, and if you

have not got that, to purify it. The following process is at once simple and effective: It is apparent that, if there was a fluid that would not touch the pure salt, but readily dissolve the Chieride of Magnesium, it would be the easiest thing n the world to wash and cleanse the salt Now there is such a fluid-and it scarcely costs anything-it is a hot saturated solution of the very sait that has to be purified.

Let us suppose that 100 lbs. of salt had o be purified. To do this 9 lbs. of the salt have to be dissolved in 25 lbs. or 21 gallons of boiling water, (making thus a saturated solution, i. e., one that cannot dissolve any more salt,) and this hot solution has to be poured upon the 100 lbs. of salt. The salt o be purified may remain in the sack, or better yet, in a conical filtering bag of into a funnel shaped box, that may easny seuted, including roads in Flabama e made from old boards nailed together. It is better to pour on the hot solution Carolina, and Georgia. A liberal scale gradually, or in several instalments, and charges for government freight and transnot to move or disturb the salt until the portation of troops was adopted. And whole of the solution has completely dripped off. It is also well not to consider the for the rolling of railroad iron and the lowest layer of sait (i. c., that nearest to manufacture of supplies, one in the iron an the point of the funnel;) as perfectly pure, coal region of Alabama, and the other and act accordingly. Afterwards the salt has to be dried in the sun or in an oven.

The longer a sample of salt, exposed to the air, keepsdry, the purer it is; and such samples (as were on your round table) that dissolve completely during damp weather, need purifying badly indeed.

REFUSING TO TAKE CONFEDERATE MONEY.

-A citizen of Fauquier, named C. W. refusing to take Confederate money. Hoffman is a German, and formerly lived at matches made by machinery in this city, attracted notice by his announcement that if set at liberty, at the same time refusit with a load of something to sell, and first he would take nothing but Virginia Bank

The Press and the Conscription Law.

The Confederate Constitution declares that "Congress shall make no law abridging the freedom of the Press." We have no apprehension of the direct violation of this clause of the Constitution by Congress, members. But it may do indirectly that which it would not do directly. It may subject printers and conductors of the press to enrolment as conscripts, and therefore do more than abridge the liberty of the pressabolish it altogether; for it would be as impossible to continue the publication of a paper if printers, editors and reporters of the conscript age are to be forced into the army, as it would to build a bouse without materials. We refer to the subject at this time, as an Exemption Bill is pending in outh Houses of Congress, and a disposition is evinced to go to an unreasonable extreme in restricting exemptions from the Con-script Act. If a majority of Congress desires to suppress the newspapers, it can easily do so by exacting military service from the printers and writers employed in their publication; but we have a better opinion of the body than to suppose that such a desire is seriously entertained is either branch. We admonish them, however, that they may, without design, produce that result, by excluding newspaper employees from exemption, as some of

them, we understand, have proposed to do. The pending bill proposes to re-enact the lause in the existing law, except printers actually employed, etc., but as others than ypersetters are essential to the publication if a daily paper, the clause should be exlended so as to embrace editors, pressinen and other employees, whose services are subject exempts all persons employed in a ewspaper office whom the proprietor ceruties, upon honor, to be essential to the publication of the paper. The same rule out detriment to the military service, or some discretionary power might be dested in the Secretary of War. No class of the ommunity has contributed a larger p oporon of men to the army than the printing enternity, and, viewed in any aspect, their farms to exemption are entitled to the most favorable consideration .- Whig.

#### Well Done! We learn, that, a day or two since,

ome Confederate officers brought before Gov. Vance a couple of citizens of Alamance, who had been arrested by: them without civil process. The Governor asked hem for their authority for make arrest and holding the citizens referred to ture. He then told them that neither he nor they had any right to make make such rrests accept in pursuance of the accion of he civil magistrates and he ordered the risoners to be released. He declared it to be his purpose to uphold the law against the enroachments of military power and to protect every citizen, as far as he could, in is Consututional rights; and then, turnng to the released citizens themselves, he admonished them sharply of the importance of so acting as to avoid just supplicion and told them that all who violating the law or disturbed the peace, or committed tets calculated or intended to injure the ommon cause, would certainly be panish ed. But the law must have its course and

We give this as we heard it from gentlenen who happened to be present. Such a percase his hold on the confidence of the people. His face is inflexibly set, not only gainst unauthorized assumptions of power lesigned or intended to cripple the South our Northern toes and at the same time reserve it intact among ourselves .- Ra-

the military power must be kept within its

A NEW COUNTERFEIT.-The Augusta Chronicle, of Sanday, says: Another counerfeit Confederate note was exhibited to is yesterday morning. It is of the ten Juliar issue of September 2, 1861, printed in colors. The principal distinguishing mark is the filling up of the red oblong in o the counterfeit it is merely does. The ounterfeit has the words 'Adrian Sharp, cit is paler than the gennine, the engraving is coarser, apparently on wood, while

Virginia, Florida, North Carolina, South was resolved to establish two rolling mil Deep River in North Carolina. The Ca and Virginia to unite in the erection of the works on Deep River, and the Companies it the other States to erect the other.

A regulation was entered into for stop ping at suitable places to enable soldiers it the cars to get water .- Fay. Obs.

lottesville, Va., and sent to Richmond for days ago and put in jail in Buckhannot Upshur county, on a charge of culting tel graph wires in the Yankee army. Whe interrogated, she confessed she had out the wires, and said that she would do so agaend of the wire cut was found stuck in th ground several inches, and when asked wh she did that, she replied that a great man The Conscription Bill.

The following is the Conscription Bill, No 2, passed in the House of Representa- such residue. tives on Wednesday the 17th, inst. The Senate has to act upon it and we are incli-

The order of the day-the Conscription bill-was then taken up.

The provious question having been ordered, the vote was taken upon the proviseof Mr. Chrisman, of Ky., to the last section

"Provided that the President boauthor ized to suspend the execution of the act to which this is an arcendment, authorized under the special provision or provisions of said act, in any locality where he believes such suspension will premote the public good; that in such locality and during said suspension the President is authorized to receive troops into service of the Confedcrate States under any of the acts passed by the Confederate Congress prior to the passage of the act to further provide for the public defence, approved April 16,

The amendment was agreed to

The question then recurred upon the substitute of Mr. Davis, of Miss., for the bill, which substitute extends the Conscript Act to ombrace all persons between the ages of chirty-five and forty five, and provides that those persons who have heretofore been officers in the service shall be allowed to furnish substitutes. The substitute was lost-yeas 23, navs

The question recurred on the following substitute of Mr. Bonham, of S. C., for the whole bill of the committe:

Sycr. 1. The Congress of the Confederate States of America do enact, That the President be and he is hereby authorized to call upon the respective States for their quotas each of 300,000 troops, or so many thereof as the President may deem admiss able, to be composed of all white male residents of the Confederate States, not logally exempted from military service, between the ages of 35 and 45, to serve for three years or the war, if sooner ended, the field and company officers to be chosen as the State authorities may direct.

SEC. 2. That these troops be organized as soon as practicable, and when so organized, he held in readiness to take the field at a moment's notice, when called for by the President, and that till called into ac tive service they shall be assembled by regiments in camps of instruction for six days n every six weeks, under such regulations as the Secretary of War may prescribe, and he allowed to remain at home when not in camp: Provided, That till called into service they shall receive no

Pay. The substitute was rejected—yeas 21,

Mr. Heiskell moved to lay the florise

by striking out "45," wherever it occurred in the bill and insert "40"

The amendment was lost-reas 33, navs

vote upon his amendment, striking out all the States the privilege to furnish all the men required for the army under a call of shall positively refuse to furnish the

amendment, in some respects, and for that purpose moved to strike out all after the word "term" in the 15th line of the first

Mr. Atkins, of Tenn., moved to reconsidor the bill Lost. Mr. Harris moved to adjourn. Les

Mr. Swan, of Tenn, called the previous question, which was sustained.

The motion of Mr. Hanly was lost-

The question being then on the passage of the bill which was now perfected, was

A Bill to be entitled an act to provide for the filling up

Sec. 1. The Congress of the Confederate five and forty-five years and such authority with them always assume superiority over though they climb up to Heaven, thence sons between the ages of eighteen and sons between the ages of cighteen and sons are agreed to the ages of cighteen and sons are agreed to the ages of cighteen and sons are agreed to the ages of cighteen and sons are agreed to the ages of cighteen and sons are agreed to the ages of cighteen and sons are agreed to the ages of cighteen forty five years before such term of service yankee, who complained somewhat. The negro said, very coolly, "Take keer of and it shall slay them; and I will set mine with victory after victory. We are therethe State of Texas, and now in the service away mos ly all de time. of said State for frontier defence are bereby exempted from the provisions and operadent, in calling out into the service of the erable violence. The Fall Elections are at Confederate States troops under the provi- hand, and the Democrats and anti-Repubsions of this act, shall apportion the troops lican Whigs are e mbining against the thus to be called out among the several Administration. It is significant that they States taking into consideration their pop- are beginning to speak out with greater

such call by requisition upon the Gover- minds! Under the present Administration nors of the several Confederate States for a man beretofore, if he spoke the truth, all or any portion of the persons within was sent to Fort Lafayette, and the only their respective States between the ages of security for him against imprisonment thirty-five and forty five years, and also for was to give otterance to lies?" those who now are or may hereafter become Some of the opposition papers boldly eighteen years old, as aforesaid, not logally predict a conservative majority in the exempted; and when assembled in camps next Congress. of instruction in the several States, they shall be assinged to any form part of the companies, squadrons, battalions, and regi- near Albany, Ga., has sold ten thousand ments heretofore raised in their respective bushels of Corn to the Government, deliv-States and now in the service of the Con- cred at the railroad at 75 cents per bushel, federate States; and the number that may the Government furnishing

maximum legal number, shall be offered according to the laws of the State having

SEC. 2. That if the Governor of any State shall refuse or shall fail for an naned to think will pass it with alight modified President, to comply with said requisition, 1862, and the President is authorized to ville at present. Buell contended that it paper is styled by the Register 'that conenforce said act against such persons.

ernor shall consent thereto, officers of the ling the reasons alleged by Buell, the place neat, has perhaps convinced it of the falla Confederale States to e roll and collect, in must not be evacuated, and if it was, he cy of hopes built upon the unfortunate the respective camp, of instruction, all the should certainly blow up the capitol controversies preceding his election. persons called into service as aforesaid.

military service by this act shall be assign- would cause Johnston to be shot if he ed to the company from their State now in dared destroy the capitol; whereupon the service of the Confederate States which Johnston remarked, that Buell was a d-d lish, to secure the filling up of existing resent, which he did by knocking him companies, squadrons, battalions and regi- down ; jumping upon him and giving bim ments from the respective States : "Provi- what Paddy gave the drum, viz : namely under the provisions of this act, and able said to have been very badly bruised, and bodied men over the ages of forty-five years, his two eyes swollen into one. At last may volunteer and be assigned to duty in accounts Johnston had fled the place, and such company, from their State, as they Buell endeavo ed to follow the Governor's may select : Provided, That said company example, but finding that Gen. Bragg was pany, shall not interfere with the objects of until forced to surrender for lack of supin the different arms of military service.

to which this is an amendment, authorized as being strictly correct .- Petersburg Exunder special provision and provisions of press. said acts, in any locality, when he believes such suspension will promote the public good, that in such localities and during

row, Cook, Carrin, Dargan, Dawkins, De- tion! Jarnett, Effiott, Foster, Garnett Graham, Last wook we saw in this city two negroes Gray, Hartridge, Heiskell Hilton. Hol- who were brought by Federal authority comb, Holt, Kenan, of Ga., Kenan, of N. from Kentucky to Columbus, Ohio, where C., Kenner, Lander, Lyon, Machen, Me- they were set at liberty. The county is Lean Merces, Miles, Munnerlynn, Preston, cursed with the emigration overy week, as Pugh, Road, Royston, Sexton, Swann, is also all Southern Ohio. Are the people Mr. Speaker-49.

Marshall, McDowell, McRac. McQueen, and the country from anarchy and rain?

et us not permit the insolent assumptions veloping the moral power of our beloved to give heed:

J. D CAMPBELL S LANDER

mond correspondent of the Charleston

"rovided, however. That the negro said, very coolly, "Take keer of eyes upon them for evil and not for good."

NORTHERN POLITICS .- The political cauf- Savannah Republican.

New Conn .- Mr. A Barksdale, living

was a military necessity," and flanked as temptible Lincoln sheet." endered hable to military service under ates also holding Chattanooga and Murbuilding before he made his way out of the Sec. 5. That the persons brought into city. Bued rejoined by stating that he they may prefer to join, subject to regula- scoundrel. This was an insult that the tions as the Secretary of War may estab- Federal General felt himself bound to ded, That persons hable to military service a very sound beating. Johnston's face is shall not, by reason thereof, be increased too quick for him, and had placed his powbeyond its legal maximum number; and erful army between the Cumberland and Provided further, That the right of volun- Gallatin, retraced his steps and re entered teering in, or of being assigned to, any com- Nashville. Here he will probably remain this act, or produce inequality or confusion plies. This intelligence was brought to inoxville on Sunday last by a gentleman Provided. That the President is author- who had escaped from Nashville and our zed to suspend the execution of the act informant states that it may be relied

FIRST FRUITS OF AFRICANIZING OHIO .-Several farmers of the Abolition persuasion to receive troops into the Confederate ser- Tedro and Simpson-bave negroes employvice under any of the acts passed by the ed at this time to fill the places occupied Confederate Congress, prior to the passage heretofore by white men. What a congratof the "act to further provide for the pub- ulation to the heart of the brave soldier, lie defence" passed the 16th day of April, who returns to his home, and finds his S62. former place of labor occupied by negroes, The yeas and mays were ordered on the and his old settlement filled with the black passage of the bill, and resulted as follows: trash! White men removing to give way Yeas-Messrs. Arrington, Atkins, Bald-to the negro in the fields and the houses of win, Batson, Bell, Bruce, E. M., Chambers, our small country farms. What prosperity! Chilton, Chrisman, Chapp, Conrad, Con- What a spectacle for the coming genera-

shall constitute one-sixth of the population Nays-Messes. Ashe, Ayer, Bonham, of the State? This is the great political Bridgers, Bruce, Chambliss, Clark, Clop- State question of to day. Shall white labor ton, Crockett, Curry, Davidson, Davis, be degraded, wages reduced, and society

Moore, Perkins, Rails, Russell, Smith, of Already this increase of negro popula-Ma., S nitu, of N. C., Strickland, Trippe, tion is felt all over the State. The country is filling up with it, and the cities are already filled to overflowing. Will the peo-Annual Meeting of State Educa- ple not do semething to change this dan-N. C. for the cur- every neighborhood? Can the people not rent year will be held in the Town of Lin- forget the prejudice against the Democra-Marietta (Ohio) Republican.

### A Word of Warning to Extertion. member.

If those who are sucking the life blood of section and insert his amendment in a mod- ble by steam, the season delightful, while any faith in the Bible, and regard for anythe usual radroad facilities will be afforded thing except money, let them ponder well Friends of Education in North Carolina, Scriptures. It is to be found partly in the the following passage from the Sacred of the enemies of our liberties cause us to eighth and partly in the ninth chapters of despair for a moment of the success of our the Prophecy of Amos, the subject being glorious cause. Let us mee again in began in one chapter and continued in the Counsel, and mutually encourage each other. We invite Jews as well as Gentiles

#### From the Fayetteville Observer. Party Indiscretions.

An officer in Virginia has sent us a copy of the Philadelphia Inquirer of Aug. 14 ulation, between the ages hereinbefore freedom against the powers that be containing a long Editorial on the North stated, and the number of troops already Fernanda Wood, at the Albany Democrat- Carolina election, in which, quoting from furnished to the army under former acts. ie Convention, declared "that the time had indiscreet North Carolina papers, and misled also by its own hopes, the Inquirer is silly enough to conclude that our State is still in favor of a restoration of the old Union. Our correspondent says, "I send you the paper to give you an evidence of the use that is made by our common enemy of the political matter employed by our politicians for the advancement of particular friends. When will such evidences cause our public men to learn wisdom?"

The Inquirer has some amusing stories

informs, us that a difficulty occurred in Toombs, Yancey and Pickens. Even Jeff. Nashville, during the early part of the past Davis himself was advertised to speak on week between Gen. Don Carlos Buell, the eve of the election, but it is supposed he President, to comply with said requisition, then such persons in such State are hereby made subject, in all respects, to an act entitled "An act further to provide for these two distinguished Lincolnites, as to men as Graham, Gilmor, and the fearless the public defence," approved April 16, the policy of the Federals evacuating Nash- Holden, of the Raleigh Standard, which

Sec 4. That for the purpose of securing he was east and west with Gen. Bragg's All this was in the Philadelphia Inquirer therein, employ in any State, whose Gov- army. Johnston replied that notwithstand- afforded to all classes, even his bitter oppo-

## THE PATRIOT.

GREENSBOROUGH, N. C.

THURSDAY, .... SEPTEMBER 25, 1862.

SALT ! SALT !- A very important letter from Mr. Woodfin in regard to salt, will be found in to-day's paper. Jed. H. Lindsay, Esqr., Chairman of Guilford County Court notifies the Magistrates of the County to meet in Greensborough, on Saturday the 4th of October, for the purpose of devising ways and means for obtaining a supply of salt for the County. A full attendance is

APPOINTMENTS BY THE GOVERNOR .-Warren, of Chowan, Surgeon General of Learning as well as law is too apt to be the State, in place of Dr. Chas. E. John. ston, resigned.

said suspension the President is authorized in Athers County-we might mention George Little, Esq., of Raleigh, each with tional and industrial interests. the rank of Colonel

> POST MASTER .- Mr. B. G. Graham has been re-appointed Post Master at this place under the permanent Government of the Confederate States-his commission dating from the 17th instant. Mr. Grabam is ar old and faithful officer.

Death of Henry W. Miller.

dence in Raleigh on Wednesday evening, suffering, and moderation in the day of gerous tide that so surely threatens the September 17th, in the 49th year of his ago. victory, that has heretofore been vouchsafed Mr. Miller possessed one of the most bril. to us. boods of its enemies, and join together in At the last election he was elected a pal subject of deliberation for the past two he says, lost 140 out of 260. one party until this great danger is re- member of the Commons for the County of weeks. the Association—and this consideration, moved, and until the twin children of trea-

Mr. Foote's Peace Proposition.

Representatives by Mr. Foote, of Tennessee. proposing to send a Peace Commissioner to sions of all legislative assemblies are cer- already at work. are forcible and eloquent. It will be soon to, they might be obtained. that the resolution was laid on the table by The rescus of the Kanawha Valley from a large majority; though we are inclined the enemy, secures to the Confederacy the at Charlotte, praying that body to amend "Hear this, O ye that swallow up the to believe it should have been passed. Its benefit of the valuable Salt Springs of that the law for establishing assay officer, and needy, even to make the poor of the land to passage would have afforded additional region. It is said that the Government fall, saying: When will the new moon be proof of our readiness at all times to cease designs in future to protect this Valley gone, that we may sell corn ? and the Sab- the shedding of blood; that we ask nothing from the raids of the enemy, and to afford "Governor" Stanly to order an election for bath, that we may set forth wheat, making but the inalienable right of self-govern- such encouragement to manufacturers, as Representatives to the Federal Congress Current and the Yankees.—The Rich. the ephah small, and the sheekel great, and falsifying the balances by deceit? that we ment. Lincoln's leaders are now arguing will secure an abundant supply of salt. lorces in the field necessary to repel invalorces in the field necessary to repel invafor a pair of shoes, yea, and sell the refuse | Silver 100 per cent. These prices for coin
menced enforcing the Confiscation Act in
menced enforcing the Confiscation Act in
Missori. About \$50,000,000 of property sions or for the public safety in the pending count of the contempt for the yankees of the wheat? The Lord bath sworn, by North, and extend the Constitution of the are given by speculators and smugglers. Missouri. About \$50,000,000 of property will be confiscated. war, he is authorized as hereinatter provimanifested by the negroes of that city. The excellency of Jacob, surely I will never confederate States over them, and compel who can well afford it, so long as they are Confee's idea of the value of the yankee's forget any of their works. \* \* And he toes is capital:—

Confee's idea of the value of the yankee's forget any of their works. \* \* And he them to submit to Southern tyranny and permitted the run the blockade of the Potons is capital:—

Confee's idea of the value of the yankee's said \* \* 1 will slay the last of them with them to submit to Southern tyranny and tyrange and bring in Yankee wares, to be ended all white male citizens of the Confedence of the word, he that fleeth of them shall not shoulder their muskets, en masse, to prevent sold at from 500 to 1000 per cent. The crate States not legally exempted from Commissary Department, at 75 cents a shall not be delivered. Though they dig such a calamity and disgrace as their sub-Negroes who work into hell, thence shall my hand take them; jugation by the South would be. If any men who carry on this illicit trade with shall exist in the President during the them. The other day a yankee, seeing a will I bring them down; and though hide action on the part of the Southern Governpresent war, as to all persons who now are negro helping himself to craskers, bawied themselves in the top of Carmel, I will bring them down; and though hide themselves in the top of Carmel, I will ment could convince the Northern masses.

North Carolina 6 per cent, bonds are themselves in the top of Carmel, I will ment could convince the Northern masses. or may hereafter become eighteen years of at him to let them alone. The negro looked search and take them out thence, and that their leaders in this wicked war, were quoted here at 118 to 120. Bank of Lexage, and, when once enrolled, all per-at him defiantly, and said. "You jest shet some between the ages of eighteen and yo' mout. You got nothin to do wid described though they be hid from my sight in the hottom of the sea, though they be hid from the ington, Bank of Clarendon, Bank of Com-hottom of the sea, though they be hid from the ington, Bank of Clarendon, Bank of Com-

Does this vivid and labored imagery negotiate for peace; and we are not certain ginia, regiments, having been convicted by fore the party to take the injatory steps to Three private soldiers, belonging to Vir. our arms, to propose terms of peace. Let this city. the fact be continually before the world | One of the blessings of this war-and war adversity."

and regiments from such State to their insure its early delivery of his and regiments from such State to their insure its early delivery of his and regiments from such State to their insure its early delivery.—Charleston Cour. ston was supported by all the rebel power commercial treaties hereafter; we still op- niture that once adorned our dwellings, who asked him about the propriety of his 17-1w

A Fistcust in Nashville.

A gentleman just from Knoxville, Tenn.,

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A gentleman just from Knoxville, Tenn., portion of Lincoln's Government; we must Setts," and our dinners were served to us don't do it," said the old fellow shaking treat with them as a whole, so long as they remain a unit aguinst us. But a proposiweek between Gen. Don Carlos Dand was scared off by the fierce excitement tion to negotiate for peace, made to the Lincoln Government would be viewed in an entirely different light, and might be attended with different results.

Those who yoted to lay Mr. Foote's resolution on the table did so, we doubt not, on the ground, that our acts, have al. and remember that the hands that made steamers are lying under the fort in that ready sufficiently shown to the world that them have been imbrued in our brother's island, waiting a chance to run the block. a more speedy carollment of the persons army to north of him, and the Confeder-this act, the President may, immediately freesboro to the South, it was impossible and the peace on fair and honorable terms, and means of producing at home. And while or 80 boys and girls, and the requisition authorized for him to hold Nashvillo and subsist his peace on fair and honorable terms, and means of producing at home. And while or 80 boys and girls, and the requisition authorized for him to hold Nashvillo and subsist his peace on fair and honorable terms, and means of producing at home. that it would be a work of supererogation the soldier is fighting for political indeto be constantly offering additional proofs on this subject, and might tend to foster the opinion in the minds of our enemies, political independence be worth to us, if we that our resources for carrying on the war are still to be dependent upon others for the the ten counties adjoining during the man were nearly exhausted, and thus encourage them to fight on with renewed hopes of our article of laxury and convenience that we subjugation. Such might have been the not this bloody revolution have been in effect of the passage of Foote's Resolution; vain? thoug', we entertain a different opinion.

> STATE EDUCATIONAL ASSOCIATION .- It will be seen, by the notice given by the Committee in our paper of to day, that the next meeting of the State Educational Association will be held in Lincolnton, on Tuesday the 14th of October. We trust that the friends of education

will generally attend this meeting. It is more important now than heretofore that our educational institutions should be for tered and encouraged. War is naturally Gov. Vance has appointed Dr. Edward and necessarialy demoralizing in its nature. neglected amid the clash of arms. Our people have it in their power to do their He has also apointed as his Aids, David full part in prosecuting the war, and at A. Barnes, Esq., of Northampton, and same time to maintain and promote educ-

> Correspondence of the Patriot. Our Richmond Letter.

A Har sest of Good News-Exemption Bill-Adjourn-Smunglers-N. C. Bonds and Banks-Deserters to be Shot-Cogilations of our correspondent in regard to Southern Enterprise and Industry.

RICHMOND, Sept. 20.

Messrs. Editors :- Truly we have been THE ILLUSTRATED NEWS .- The first and enjoying a harvest of good news for the and Maj. Rhett, in which Col. Calhoun tator. The dispatch adds. second numbers of the Illustrated News past three weeks; and even while the peomore than sustain the promise given in the ple of the Confederacy were engaged in Prospectus of an interesting variety of Thanksgiving to the Almighty for the sigreading matter. The editorials of each nal manner in which He had blessed our issue evince spirit and elegance; the con- arms in front of Richmond, and at Manas- armies then in that proximity, it is curious Tibbs, Vest, Wilcox, Wright, of Texas, willing that this lazy soum of creation tributions, for the most part, have been sas, we have the glad tidings of important that, after a year, a great battle should Governor Andrew and Serlator William creditable productions, and the selections victories achieved at Harper's Ferry, and entertaining. The publishers have encoun- in Maryland. In Kentucky and Tennestered unexpected difficulties in the pictorial | see, and Northwestern Virginia, our forces department, but will soon be ready, we are steadily driving the enemy before people in Confederate bonds is yet com-Gardenhier, Garland, Gartrell, Goode, or will our farmers take the matter in band, understand, to give three or four illustrathem, defeating him whenever he has the paratively small. They bear 8 per cent. Hanly, Harris, Herbert, Johnson, Jones, and defend themselves from degradation tions in each number. See prospectus in temerity to offer battle. Never has Divine interpositson been more evident, than between us and our enmies; and may we not hope to be still blessed with that wisdom in Henry W. Miller, Esq., died at his resi council, courage in the field, endurance in

liant intellects of the State. He was a The exemption bill has not yet passed and 29th uit., returns his loss in killed and torship, to carry out the peculiar policy coloton on Tuesday, the 14th of October, cy, created by reading the malignant falses distinguished lawyer, orator and statesman. the Senate, though it has been the princi-

> spared, he would doubtless have taken a adjourned on the 30th inst. There are ment Maryland Volunteers, called out for organization shall number two hund leading position, and made a most useful many important measures yet to be acted upon, and it is feared that the practice of The correspondent, from that thinks that Frement to the command. They expended the command. the old Federal Congress will be followed the Maryland troops cannot be relied on to be be joined by two thirds of the We copy on our first page the Resolu- up and that there will be much hasty, and tion offered in the Confederate House of most likely imperfect, legislation during the last hours of the session. Short sesthe Lincoln Government to make proposi. tainly desirable and if our legislators would tions of peace. Mr. Foote's remarks assign. only postpone their "Bancombe" speeches crew of the Arkansas commanded by Lieut those who have been attempting to deing his reasons for offering the resolution, until after the public business was attended

because he may have passed the age of accidentally ran a truck over the toe of a endentally ran a truck over the toe of a enemies, thence will I command the sword, For months, our army has been blessed discount. All other North Carolina Bank Bank of Washington notes are I per cent escape the retaliatory measures adopted by Jackson, Miss., reciting the parties

> mean anything? If so, what does it mean? that it would not be good policy, on the Court Martial of desertion, are to be shot heels of every decisive victory achieved by on Wednesday next, at Camp Lee, near

that we are only fighting in self-defence; has its blessings as well as miseries-will that all we ask is to be let alone, in the be the wakening of our people, to the sad ment of our own choice. But, now, when reduced, upon the manufactures of the conflict now being carried on in America. means advise a relaxation in furnishing the tions, but in nine cases out of ten, the deleways and means for carrying on the war, gates who attended them travelled in Yan- a graduate of West Point. if the North refuse to join in a negotiation kee made cars and steamboats, drank Yau At a meeting of the Directors of the in tea, no fall worthy of note that a for peace. We would continue to show, by kee wine from Yankee bottles and plasses. Wilmington & Weldon Railroad, held on Some of the most useful articles make words and actions, that while we offer and were dressed out in full suits of Yaokee the 19th inst., Stephen D. Wallace, Esq., advanced. peace, if that be rejected, we are ready and toggery. These Conventions passed flamdetermined to carry on the war to the last ing resolutions, which ware printed and The Herald and News of Fredricksburg. sent forth to the world, from Yankee made Va, have been revived since the Yankees We objected, a week or two since, to a presses, types, ink and paper. The ma- left that place. proposition of Mr. Foote's to make an sp- chinery in our workshops, and the imple- Reports from Norfolk represent but litremain from any State after filling up existing companies, squadrons, battalons, be paid bereatter, and be paid bereatter, and be paid bereatter, and be paid bereatter, and be paid bereatter. sacks. one, that there were serious riots at our peal to the North-West, to cease their fight-ments of husbandry upon our farms, were kees seem to be anticipating an attack spring enall, medium size. A residence of the North-West, to cease their fight-ments of husbandry upon our farms, were

on Yankee dishes, from a Yankee cook his head, bit will certainly indige the stove. Our men, our women and children, church and will do you no possible good." and in great part even our slaves, were de- | Gen. Brugg's army arrived at thangan. pendent upon the Yankee for their wear Ky , on the 14th instant. ing apparel. Let us think of these things now, while we are engaged in a life and between Chattanooga and Nashville death struggle with these people and profit Recently upwards of 70 Kentuky and by the bitter experience of the past. Let Indiana soldiers deserted from the enemy

us look around at the many articles of and gave themselves up to Forrest, Yankee manufacture now in use among us, blood, and resolve, once for all, that never ade in Confederate ports. again will we go abroad to purchase any The U. S. Arsonal, at Pittsburg, was pendence, let the citizen and capitalist te at Mobile on their way home. aboring for the advancement of all branches of mechanical industry; for what will ry proposes to distribute gratuitously one manufacture of every machine, and every of October. use? If we remain thus dependent, will CAL.

### Scraps and Facts.

The Democratic State Convention o New York, which met at Albany recently, nominated by acclamation Horatio Sey-mour as candidate for Governor. Mr. Seymour made a stirring speech, denouncing the radical policy of the war, and the reckless legislation of Congress.

The Camp of Instruction for conscripts at Statesville has been broken up, and the officers ordered to report at Camp Holmes, near Raleigh.

The New York Herald states that the Confederate war steamer Florida, Lieut. Murrah had succeeded in destroying sevral United States vessels near Nassau. In Mobile Flour is quoted at \$38 per barrel. Sugar is very flat and tending down

wards with rapidity; buyers scarcely purchasing at all, but watching it go down. Fair is offered freely at 36 cents per lb. The Richmond Whig is of opinion that the prices of clothing will not be as high during the winter as many persons have

anticipated. A soldier's outfit for winter clothing costs at the present prices \$98.50. A Yankee gunboat visited Smithfield. Va., on the 8th inst., from which the Captain and 19 men landed and searched the conspiracy has been set on foot by the rade could find.

the 5th inst., between Col. W. R. Calhoun in other words, to make him a military de-

ago, that the battle of Mannasas would be fought over on the same ground. States to request President Lincoln or While he evidently expected it by the two resign, to enable them to carry out the occur on the same ground and under his are at work, and they are probable at the

ury shows that the amount invested by the fifty thousand independent interest, and yet many money holders intended to be sauch as for prefer to speculate upon the necessities of tion of this Fremont conspinser. It was The following recent appointments of

Brigadier Generals, have been made :-William Steel, and J. F. Fagan of Arkan- under the independent command of their ses; Francis A. Shoup, of Fia.; Col. Skurry, chosen leader, and then to hall upon the and Allison Nelson, of Texas.

by his division in the battles of the 28th and establish in its stead a military dictasuffered more severely. The 3d Michigan, Failing in this, it is stated that secret

the defence of the State, was to pour a rol- thousand men in arms who shall raise ley into the retreating Federal cavalry .- standard of the conspirators and call The Governor of Alabama calls upon of the Union now in the field, and the ladies of that State to make socks for oventually one million of armed men

the 50,000 soldiers of the State in the army. be gathered around their standard. We hope the ladies of North Carolina are startling disclosure is vauched for by A letter from Tangipaho states that the Northern States. It is the last card

L. N. Brown, C. S. N., passed through that the President into the adoption of place on route for Baton Rouge. They are to man the batteries there. A memorial to Congress is in circulation

for the coining of gold, &c., at the several It is said that Lincoln has authorized from the lat and 10th Districts in this

Over 60,000 muskets have been sent to

Pennsylvania to arm the militia of that Five new regiments from New York arrived in Washington on Wednesday last. Suffolk, Va., has been reinforced by two Yankee regiments-the 130th N. Y., and

6th Massachusetts.

roe correspondent. The draft in Massachusetts has been Buckner and himself were thrown postponed until the first of October. The London Times in an editorial on the

Message of President Davis, says :- "Wo cannot deny him the credit of being as change a word with any livery moderate in prosperity, as he has shown day of reckoning for such hardenly nimself bold, determined and unyielding in hand. The Peace Society of London has issued

enjoyment of our rights under the Govern- state of dependence to which we had been an attempt should be made to arrest the victory after victory has crowned the ef. North. Wa have been for years bolding Major John C. Booth, Commandant of place in Charleston on Wednesday forts of our brave soldiers, we would by no manufacturing and commercial Conven. the Arsenal at Fayetteville, N. C., died on the impression of many, below Saturday morning last. Doceased was that an important reduction wind born at Macon, Georgia, June 4, 1827, was in the price of many articles. in con-

was unanimously chosen President in place

le change in matters there. The Yan-

Col Forest, with his cavalry is operating

A Bermuda correspondent says, that have

The Fort Pulaski prisoners had arrived

The Roswell (Cobb county, Gs.) Factor thousand bunches of yarn to the poor The Cedar Falls Co., in Randolph cons

has for the past four months been sell any of its productions, of Sheetings, She ings and Yarn, at balf the selling to the families of soldiers in the Contes A letter from Lancaster, Pennsylla

dated the 9th, says that Ex-Posted

Buchanan has fled from his home.

Tobacco has risen since the advance our army into Maryland, in expects in opening the market for the article in At Wilson, N. C., on Thankegiving It. more than \$5000 were subscribed to love a Military College for the edge, the

sons of such soldiers as may la A paroled prisoner from Fort 140 brought the report to Winchester than a greatest confusion prevails in Wall and that Lincoln has gone to lim Gen. Wool has been sent to Phaselp to fortify, and all the Penasylvan tro

Startling Developments at Washing. ton.

are concentrating at that place.

A dispatch in the N. Y. Harald, date Washington, 16th, says most extraording ry disclosures have been made there by letters and verbal communications from prominent politicians, showing that a valprivate houses for arms seizing all they cals of the Fremont faction to do on the present administration, and place Framon. A duel was fought near Charleston on at the head of a provisional government

One of these letters asserts that are Gen Lee expressed his opinion, a year feauture of the consp.racy is the proposed meeting of Governors of the Northern scheme. The writer, in consultation, says bottom of the movement. Frem other act The report of the Secretary of the Treas- informed sources it is learned that sympathizers to unite with them in arms Gen. Kearney's official report of the part to overthrow the present administration

A letter to the N. Y. Tribane says, that members of which are known by the name By a joint resolution, Congress stands the first duty performed by the 1st Regi- of Roundheads. It is intended that the of high repute in New York and at

> EDITORIAL EXEMPTIONS .- Several ! exchanges are commerting upon the printing newspapers, and reform empt Editors of the said papers. are not at all personally interof this paper being otherwise come ren altogether right. It is idle to exprinters if the editors be taken. A proper to exempt both, for name, a which are properly conducted are the e arm of the great cause in which the cois engaged. A high officer of the ar fully appreciated this lact when he w to dissuade a young Editor from going the service, stating that his now doing more service to the

the General) was .- Payethed

Gen. Tilghman delivered a sport our goverement. So says a Fortress Mon. of his treatment while a prisoner hands of the vankees. He said that dungeon thirty feet under ground; an

The General thought bave peace in less than six an address to the people of the United North being sick of the war

of our late military successor, but, the

spring, small, medium size. A reward DOLLARS will be given for the delivery of me in Greensborough.

LEWIS S. KIRKMA

### TELEGRAPHIC.

the Southern Express Co's, Line

Nashville again Evacuated. ES COUATION OF CUMBERLAND

Operations of the Liberating Army The Battle in Maryland. THE SURRENDER OF HARPER'S FERRY.

Partioulars! Januaron's Official Report, &c.

Price Defeats Resenceanz at luka. SURRENDER OF 5,000 INDIANA SOL DIERS AT MUMFODSVILLE.

### M'CLELLAN FALLING BACK ANOTHER VICTORY ON THE POTOMAC.

The invincible Stonewall Back lu Maryland.

arraya on of Charleville and Fort Donel.

The u m and appearance of the Louisville tran on the Nashville road started for

Inflationa, eighty miles from here, to-

EVACUATION OF CUMBERLAND GAP. Monie, Sept. 20 .- A special dispatch the Advertiser and Register, dated Knoxville, the 19th instant, says: The chemy evacuated Comberland Gap Wednosday night, blowing up their magasine, by the Harland road towards Kentucky, resees within our lines, have been permit- six companies of artillery. ted by order of the Secretary of War to return to the enemy.

RICHMOND, Sept. 20 .- The battle of Sunday the 14th, which has been variously mont deplace, in tact, between those renton : w. places where the turnpike road crosses he Man Ridge. Gen. Lee, in marching were from Fredrick city, had posted Gens. D. H. H. and Stuart at the passes of the manufam, to hold back McClellan's forces

was expected, and twere killed

pressing bim in strong force General Ewell. hass on the Fredrick and Hastown road, and that he required immeren forcements. Longstreet there man harmed his march, and very soon his troops in position. By this time little right had been forced back; and here be gallant Gen Carland had fallen while

n daine to our left

estuily resisted; and se had an siew, the relief of

or's Ferry would propably fall gstreet and Hill from their antion, and retire to Sharpsburg, where e should more readily usine his whole army. erry, and about eight miles unesboro Lee's determination was rendered the more expedient from the Gen, Samper's corps of fresh tomer in come up to relieve their weari-

the truins were accordingly sent off, the and our army followed, and about the break Monday morning our position SURBENDER OF FIVE THOUSAND INDIANA then in front of Sharpsburg. Our ul. he as entirely uninterrupted by the

an's treeps d'd not pass through and y marning and about 2 P. M. of the fordsville. . Thus advance reached a position maline on their forces; but up taght had made no attack.

HE OF HARPER'S PERRY-GEN. JACK. OF SOUTH JAC DISLATED.

officeing official account of the capat Il oper's Ferry by Gen. Jackson's ormy course has been received by the Gov.

Last quarters Valley District. ) Sept. 16th, 1862.

- restorday God crowned our number of small arms, 73 pieces of artiflery and about 200 wagons.

In addition to other stores, there is a amen ni of compand garrison equip-1 age. Our loss was very small. The merito- 15-5w\*

rious conduct of officers and men will be mentioned in a more ext nded report. I am, Colonel, Your stand at servant, T. J. JACKSON Taj. Gen.

Col. R. H. CHILLES A A Feral. CATEST FROM HARPER STEERY - ... PURTHER SIGHTING UP TO WILDSDAY LY, NING. Col. Lindsay Walker reached this city

on this (Saturday) morning, dire t from Harper's Ferry, which he left on Wedt es. day evening. He reports that every thing was quiet there at that time, We were officer. It seems that the boy hauling away the last of the stores which we captured there. For this purpose we were using the enemy's horses eighteen down in a crowd of negroes, when Joe rehundred splendid fellows, that became curs at Harper's Ferry.

burg, and are in the finest spirits. Methat a general battle may soon be expauted.

Colonel Walker brought with him the fisgs and banners expresed at Harper's but show a very bad mapphication of very excellent silk. The news brought by Colonel Walter

ourse utterly explode, the outragenebrications with which the Proposition Inquirer of the 18th, Thur day morning,) and we presume the mar. Northern the Curaberland river. The recaptured by Burnside on Tuesday evening at some precise hour, and A. P. Hill and was for the purpose of securing this and his command taken prisoners! A! great battle had also been fought in which | Mitton Chronicle. Jackson and Longstreet were in some way mers indicate the apprehension of the disposed of, and forty thousand of our men edy occupation of that place by the taken prisoners! The circulation of these statements in our city caused considerable anxiety; for little as we expect from the verseity of our enemies, we were not entirely prepared for such very extraordinary their present desperate fortunes. Mrs. Partington said that when she wants news she makes it for herself; the North has a similar resource for its victories.

THE ARTILLERY CAPTURED destroying all their property, and blasting By Jackson at Harper's Ferry consisted comparable with the one in which we are rocks to block the roads. They retreated of forty-nine cannon, twenty-four mounted engaged. Last year our military operahowitzers, and seventeen revolving guns .- tions were characterized by an unaccountaor forces pursuing them at Cumberland The prisoners numbered 11,000 men fit for ble lassitude. There were only four battles Baptist Cap. Andy Jehnson's duty. They consisted of twelve regiments of importance during the campaign-Malamily who were at Greenville, East Ten- of infantry, three companies of cavalry and nassas, Oak Hill, Belmont and Leesburg.

STILL LATER-ANOTHER TPRRIFIC BATTLE. A member of the "Black Horse" Cavalry Company writes from Camp at Sharpsburg, Md . Sept. 13, to a friend in Warrenton, Va, the following items, which have been shed the battle of Boons'soro' and Midle- telegraphed to the "Enquirer," from War-

> WARRENTON, VA., Sept. 20th, 1862. To the Editors of the Enquirer: A correspondent on the battle field at Sharpsburg writes us as follows:

"We had a most terrific aght yesterday, ware were advancing to the relief of (Sept. 17.) The advantage is on our side. er's Ferry having held out some ed. Generals Starke, Manning and Branch sas Junction (August 27th,) Manassas to their homes to slander and revile their by arbitration under the direction of the Nitre and sadvance having bescome rapid | Ripley and Lawton, were wounded.

"The whole strength of both armies was med the passage of the mountain, lengaged in the fight. The light is expected | mond, Ky. on the rear of General McLaws, to be renewed on Thursday, September

me in the reduction of Harper's | Rumor to-day says the fight was renewed accordingly returned with near Sharpsburg on Thursday, and the congetreet's divisoin, on Sanday, enemy routed and driven aine miles. The all of which the Yankees have been defeat at Pensacola and Mobile, been approved law enemy's cavalry (a regiment.) was yester. | ted. Boonsboro' couriers day scouting the field at Groveton, and m Hill, announcing that the arrested a citizen there; they were after

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every position more than 600 yards, with

drick City to Sharpeburg. This 250, tien, Little was killed. Colonels The enemy having received coinforcements during the night, Gen. Price determined to carry out orders of the previous morning and our forces left luka, between 7 and 8 o'clock in the morning, bringing off captured stores.

The attack which the enemy made on our rear guard was repulsed with severe not to be answered in or - word; that is, loss to them, and our loss was only one

Colonels were all wounded.

Richmonn, Sept. 23 .- The New Herald of the 20th contains dispatches from Louisville announcing the surrender main gap until eight o'clock of of ave thousand Indiana troops at Mum-

MCLELLAN FALLING BACK, AND WHISTLING TO KEEP HIS COURAGE UP.

Richmond, Sept. 23 -Official dispatches tory in Wednesday's fight at Sharpsburg though it is evident that McClellan had fallen back. He states that the Rebels had crossed the Potomac into Virginia, and that he had sent a column under Gen. Altred Pleasanton in pursuit.

ROUTED-CAPTURE OF ARMS-JACKSON from \$2 to \$3; and it prefers the latter.

patch received here this morning appounces that a battle took place Saturday on the Potomac, near Shepperdstown, between a change of price or of size .- Fay. Obs. the Confederate forces under Juckson, and nother brilliant success on the strong, resulting in a rout of the enemy surremler, at Harper's Ferry, of Brigadier with beavy loss. Our loss slight Quit General Wante and 11,000 troops, an equal a number of arms were taken. Jackson had re-crost of into Maryland.

form, Comi-for bushels CORN, for sale

Shecking Murder,

six o'clock . y our of the boldest, if not the regard to the progress of the veliow fever most shocking grarders that it has ever been our lot to record, perpetrated as it was in the very heart of our town and on one of the most principal streets; the diabolioverser in a Tobacco Factory and a police was . cause we are unable to say, while sitting as follows: terminated his earthly career. The bloody dee i me implished, Joe went home. His be apprehend. master learning what had happened, immedistely someth his arrest and confinement; Fairy. Some of these are very beautiful, which was quarter done, and the negro is reported to day. now in Cashell jail The usual Coroner's

We embrace the occasion to again suggest the propriety of the town authorities papers of the same date charghted its rea-crowds on ar off the streets on the Sabbath

Twenty-six Pitched Battles.

It has been tashionable of late to speak vasiness is generally appreciated. It is alsincation. We had forgotten, however, have been assembled; but there has been no war which, in the extent of the territory over which it has raged, in the size of the armies employed on either side, in the magnitude of the operations, and the quick succession of the battles, has been at all By Jackson at Harper's Ferry consisted | comparable with the one in which we are This year, on the contrary, there has been a rapid succession of battles, which, we believe, is not equalled in history. Since the 1st of May there have been 26 pitched battles, to say nothing of the naval attacks on Vicksburg and Drewry's Bluffs, and the enemy's fleet on the Mississippi .-

The following is the series of battles : hamsville, Seven Pines, Mochanicsville, mony of those who are now with me, gal-Gaines' Mills, Savage's Station, White Oak lantly and nobly defending their colors, as Swamp, Malvern Hill, Cedar Run, Manas. well as of those who have basely deserted and used, may be settled by private agreement, of Plains (August 29,) Manasas Plains (Au. officers, in justification of their dishonor, 1 Maing Pareau. gust 30th.) Murfreesboro', Cynthiana, Gal-shall utter no murmur, but endeavor to charge latin, Tazoweil, Johnson's Defeat, Rich-

YANKEE VICTORIES .- Lewisburg, Hanover Court House.

Besides these, there have been a great

The Extertioners.

emplary divines in this city says he really cannot find it in his heart to pray for the excitioners and speculators who are availing the meetres of the calamities and priva their fellow-creatures to swell their The right wing of the comy, under ill-gotten gains. For common publicans Roseneral z. 8,000 strong, were found ad- and singers he believes there may be some vancing yesterday about 4 o clock in the forgivenes, but that people who show no afternoon, on the Jacinto road, driving a mercy to others need expect none from our pickets. Gen. Price immediately or Hiller and Near atraid, however, that movancing yesterday about 4 o clock in the forgiveners, but that people who show no dered tien Hebert to move with his own the bent will not reach the extor- is the next step. The N. Y. World thus and Mastin's Brigades against them, and theory. I's no more use preaching to indignantly assails the government for went himself on the held, accompanies of others the course for them. They have Dar. on Jahr Flaurts like Pharoab, and 1. I place and rise from the dead, agency business," against which there is or e middle, all care to also add those who are page would not men; and if they knew the Price sent back for the other promotes of they would not ribe ascension robes in the Lattle's Division. They came for not at moron g papers. It is but little consolation o know that the Devil will nitimately have until the enemy were driven balk woth the ri, one and all. People who speculate in articles of prime necessity, so that their a loss of over lifty prisoners and nine pieces | poor neignbors must starve or freeze this semy had obtained posses. Little's Division bivonacked on the field. the Provest Marshal, who ought to arrest Yankor spice or native traiters, and place om still to throaten McLaws' rear. Whitfield, Gilmore, and Mabary wounded. them in Castle Lhunder or the army .- Richmond Dispatch.

WHERE IS BRAGG'S ARMY .- This is a fruitful theme of speculation about these times, and many are the conclusions come to. It is probable that this is a question the army is not all in one place, but our readers may rest assared says the Mobile Advertiser, 9th instant, that pertion of it, mirades, while on our side we were the greatest the Kentucky line heading North, and the celebrated Gardner Mine, on Riddick's at least is more than a day's march beyond them from the Ohio at the rate of twenty

miles trilay. Gen. Bragg, in an address to his army stated that he was not an ambitious man, net a politician, and never had the inten- borough. tion of running for any office from that of a County Clerk upwards, but he bad now altered his opinion, and oncouraged by the brave and dauntless men who then surrounded him, he announced to them that he was Gebernstorial candidate forthe State of Onio, and if they would but 76-6m\* extend that support which he had so much confidence in, he was sure of a successful

NEWSPAASE CHANGES .- The Charlotte Democrat, referring to the large advance in prices of printing materials, says that i must reduce its size or advance its price

The Concord Fing has been discontinued We believe that the Observer and Greens boro' Patrici are now the only papers in the State which have not been driven into

Une of the Yankee surgeons left in charge of their wounded at Culpeper Court House, asked a Georgia soldier why our tene, then passing through, was so badly "We always put on our old lother then we are going to butcher TOPE -- WAS INC ABSWOT

ROBLET H. ROUNTREE,
Haw River, N. C. For sale at the Patriot Office. situation. 16—8w\*

Yellow Fever in Wilmington. The Wilmington Journal of the 16th

in that town:

"In order to put at rest the many exaggerated and exciting rumors which have | se26 cal deed was committed by the hands of Joe, servant of John Wilson, Esq., of this town, on Mr. William M. Richardson, town, on Mr. William M. Richardson, thinks that an area statement of the sentence of supplies of a good article of Sound SALT, which he offer for sate at lowest market rates. Orthinks that an exact statement of the facts ders accompanied with the money will receive of the case as he has found them to exist is Prompt attention. assault d by the murdered man, for what due to the public. He requests us to state

He has made diligent enquiry of all the sisted with knife in hand, and inflicted a physicians in town who have been in at-There had been no fighting since the cap which he died in less than ten minutes.—

ture of Harper's Ferry on M anday more in the gashes were inflicted on the ing. Our a my had concentrate far Starts of the unfortunate man, but they have, and are in the finest spirits. Meparg, and are in the finest spirits. Me- were not dangerous; that inflicted on the liefler, with his army, was in our front; so the at penetrated the wind pipe, and hastily that a general battle may soon be exthat no further spread of the disease need

The Journal of the 17th says.

There seems to be no indication of the it quest was held over the murdered man, disease extending itself, and there is no

Two OFFICES .- The Raleigh Standard expresses the opinion that it is wrong for the selber on the 9th instant, his negro one man to hold the office of Brigadier man, REUBIN, aged 42 years, very black, about day, nules it be at church—Negroes should not be allowed to lounge on the streets on that of Adjutant General of North Carolina.

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Standard suggests that be ought to resign one. We agree with the Standard exactly becamber. He is probably least becamber. He is probably least of Wentworth. The tract is well improved. in this matter. No man should be allowed to hold two public offices, and for that reason we disapproved of the election of Judges three mues east of Greensborough, as they are his ity. Possession will be given as even as the present to our State Convention some time ago, relations. He may pass himself as a free man, as crop is gathered. The purchaser will be required of the present war as the greatest known and we repeat that neither a Judge nor any there are white men who would delight in giving in history. Yet we doubt whether its real other person should be permitted to hold two public offices or places at the same true that in other wars larger armies may time. If a Judge is not content with his position and is anxious or willing to fit! another, he ought to resign his Judgeship ; and if Gen. Martin is not satisfied with his In Consequence of the operations of the position as Adjutant General, he too ought L. C. S. N. and M. Bureau in this district being to have resigned before accepting the post much impeded by the proceedings of enrolling offito have resigned before accepting the post of Brigadier General in the Confederate

### Gen. Bragg.

friend, which is published. We make the following extract:

No man in power can expect to do his GENERAL ORDERS, duty and escape detraction. All mortals are fallible, and I have no doubt my errors and the encounter between the Arkansas are many and great. With a conscientious conviction, however, that my course is authorized and required to impress for the Governright, I shall pursue it; and if at the end ment any mineral mines, or nitre caves, or deposites CONFEDERATE VICTORIES.—McDowell, of this war, when our independence is required for the wants of the service, in all cases Front Loyal, Strasburg, Winchester, Cross secured, and enlightened public judgdment Keyr, Port Republic. Williamsburg, Bar shall condemn me, after hearing the testimony of those who are now with me, galsilence to repent of my errors. In any acts, are enjoyed not to remove or interfere with event, I shall enjoy the consolation of workmen or employees at the mitre, lead or coppe having done something to prevent the mor- we'ks a min-seaked by Government Bicurs, or

al degradation of our armies and our society, out first approach Had not the reformation of grog-shops super the many skirmishes and combats, in almost gambling houses, &c., commenced by me standy required by and enforced by the Government, we should now be a degraded and enslaved people.-No armies could have existed under such We have heard that one of our most ex. | practices. In this I know the thanks of the mothers, wives, dauguters, and sweethearts Whereas, information has reached me that of the country will be mine. The gallant men they have sent me shall return to them uncorrupted.

PLAIN TALK .- It is evident that thing are going wrong for Lincoln at the North. | bu arresting and sending to Fort Lafeyette a such apparent and remaind and duct; camesily If Moses and man who was engaged in the "substitute branes to assive, succes by reserva of age, infilmity

is the damning record which at mas against personal and midet that they will commit the crime this city and the orders of Secretary san-ton. The stones of the streets of a city of cravens should cry out at such scorn of her honor, her loyalty, and her citizens' rights. have driven the enemy back to the Potomac, it Imprisoned without guilt, for an act yet went be an intelerable outrage upon them to permit to be pronounced a crime, arrested without others to evale the law, or worse still, to resist it by to be pronounced a crime, arrested without open violence. Let no one, therefore, be deceived, trial. In what other terms than these do are law will be enforced; and I appeal to all leyal we phrase the high-handed ordainings of descotism? Is there any other anguage w hits executon for the deeds of tyranis? Yet the days go Sen of the man. Done at the City of Raleigh, on. The Administration at Washington permits this monument of its shame to heaped higher-of dead civil rights and of ! throttled liberties."

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was dis . . . . . . . Sunday evening about gives the following correct information in Magistrates of Guilford, You are here-SATURDAY the POURTH of October next, to hear the report of Cal. Houston, Agent, and to dethe court. JED. A. LINDSAY, C. G. C. C

atuable Lands and Mill Property for Sale —On the 11th of October next, on the premises, at 12 o clock, M., we will offer for sale tendence upon any suspected cases, and known as the CARTER MILL, in Randolph coun-200 acres, or which 150 are in wood. Terms made known on day of sale. 17.3w COBLE & CO.

I eather, Leather! - A good TAN YARD. in an executed locality, can be rented for three "No new cases of yellow fever have been years, by manage application to the subscriber. stalls, a spacke-issue, and four or live acres of land, on which is a good MEADOV, all in connection with the Verd. Terms will be made accomplating at I the verdict of the jury accorded with excitement will pass away in a few days."

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expresses the opinion that it is wrong for \$500 Reward. Renaway from the subthere or at Jeremiah Tarpley's, or Alfred Hendrix's and 40 acres are LOW GROUNDS of the first qualhas a pass. I wil give the above reward to any person who may confine him so that I can get him. GEO. W. FOUST.

Gibsonville, N. C. CONFEDERATE STATES NITRE AND MINING BUREAU, Greensborough, Sept. 22, 1862. cers, in arresting conscripts engaged in the manufacture of Salt-Petre for the Government, and also, army. There are a plenty of capable men without burdening one man with two offices.

facture of Salt-Petre for the Government, and also, of the unwillingness of some individuals to allow the removal of nitrous earths or deposites from under their buildings, and the disposal of their surplus aches, I deem it necessary to publish the following Extract from General Order, No. 66, of the War CHAS R BARNEY, Department. Gen. Bragg has written a letter to a Agent of the C. S. N and M. Bureau for the District of North Carolina.

ADJUTANT AND INSPECTOR GENERAL'S OFFICE, Richmond, September 12, 1862.

IV. The Superintendent of the Nitre and Mining Bureau, or such officers as he may designate, are worked by the owner or issee. Compensation for ore, earth, buildings, timber

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s. COOPER, Adit, and Insp General, A PROCLAMATION

BY Z. P VANCE, GOVERNOR OF NORTH CAROLINA. cortain persons, and indial of the calls of of viction; and mordeling positively all persons con-"Imprisoned without guilt or trial-such realy be any not misguided and evil-disposed tiven un le my hand, and attested by the Great

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The Fall Session of this Institution will begin on the last Thursday in July. The Faculty consists of the Gentlemen and four Ladies, all experienced teachers, and well qualified for their respective de-CHARGES PER SESSION OF FIVE MONTHS. Board, \$62.50; Tuition in regular course, \$20,00;

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my other ractory it Novels Carolina, I would refer o the following persons, who are using my ma Morganton, N. C.; Tire Glenn, Red Plains, Yu-kin Co., N. C.; Jessyn Medicy, Ansonville, Asson Co.,

Holmes, Gold Hill, & C. Kansval S, E. Patterson. Leneir, Caldwell Co., ? U, and many others if required ALPX DICKSON, Manufacturer, apr 27 84.17

Jeromiah Tarpley last December. He is probably east of Wentworth. The tract is well improved. lucking about Greensborough, as his mother is hired and contains about 180 acres, of which between 30 to give bond with approved security, payable six months after date, and the title will be reserved until the payment of the purchase money.

J. Q. MONTGOMFRY,

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eserters. - I am authorized to offer a reward of 536 for the apprehension and delivery w Richmond of each of the following persons-desert ers from the Forty eighth Regiment N. C. Troops Charles J. Spoolman, E. P. Suider, T S. Cecil. W. Cecil, H. Critzfezer, H. Eberhard, C. C. Fishel Constantine Miller, H. Painter, T A. Porter. Al the above are conscripts; except the two first, and deserted immediately after reaching camp. With in the new store east side in Peter Adams new the exception of E. P. Snider, who is from Forsyth Brick Row, opposite the Court House, where he county, the rest are all from Lavidson. \$300 will will sell at wholesale and relail the CHOICEST be paid for the apprehension of the whole lot. B. F. ATWOOD,

18 6w Capt. Co. K, Forty-eighth N. C. T. All soldiers belonging to the 45th designed All soldiers belonging to the 45th Regiment. N. C. Troops, from Rockingham and Guilford, now absent from the army, on a sick furlough or other wise, are required to report in person to me at the residence of Geo. D. Layds, Esq., in Rockingham county, N. C. without delay. Or if their health will not permit this, an affidavit from the attending Physician stating the fact must be presented to me therwise, such absent soldier will be deemed and

By order of Col. Junius Daniel,

S. H. BOYD, Capt. Co. E. 15th Reg. N. C T. GENERAL HOSPITAL NO. 24,

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Lieut. commanding co. H, imh Reg. N. C. T.

one bundered acres in a good sate of caltivation. Auperson w' cing to take charge of a small, productive arm, wo ... do well to call on me soon, as I am anx farm, wo to the well give a good bargain.

Votice. -I have for sale a No. 1 ROSKWOOD PLING. Any person wishing to buy it is near more will do well to call on me all team, N. C. The Posts was made by Knaha & trattimore, and will be sold low for com-

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ransfer the same to him at his new stand, under the promise that he will always try to merit the AUGUST BROCKMAN. AMESTOWN FEMALE COLLEGE. Jamestown, Guilford county, N. C.

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inder the old firm, he trusts and hopes thee will

The fifth session will open July 4, under the charge I G. W. Hege, A M. This Institution has the advantage of a benithy ocation, large and comfortable buildings, and ex-The President and family with the other mem-bers of the Faculty, live in the College and set at the Painting \$7.50; Embroidery \$7.50. Latin, French Oriental Painting, Drawing, Hair Flowers, Wax Flowers, Feather Flowers, Wax Pruit, each \$5; Ve 5. of per money, including washing and fires, half it

advance. For further information address GIRL name! JANE, aged about twenty-two years cance county, and her mother is now owned by Mr. John Trelinge, of Alamance county. She is parallely will be given for her apprehension and dollver,

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Harness, and other articles in his line, which

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and quatity. Call and examine for year Shops on Katt street farmerly occupied by it Lawsonville N. C. will be estimated only reward

wish to have all these accounts closed at sant, to attach a list of names a this motion Those that are nulebted certainly know that the accounts have not been settled and should immediate R. G. LINDSAY,

his residence at Eich Pork, Davidson county, address him at that place or Lexington, and their July 24, 1 55. A 11W CA

and Corer-Patented, Processor 20, 1870, will real out and core thirty bushels apples per day the try that has been it centrel, es now on exhibits Armfield and by their general agent, Wm. E. Ed WM. E. EDWARDS General Agent

Edgeworth Female Seminary, GREENSHORO'N C-1 will resome the duties of my school on Menday. August 198.

#### "Never Give Up"

AN EXTRACT FROM TUPPER'S POETICAL WOBES.

Never give up! it is wiser and better, Always to hope, than once to despair; Fling off the load of doubt's cankering fetter, And break the dark spell of tyrannical care Never give up, or the burthen may sink you, Providence kindly has mingled the cup,

And in all trials and troubles, bethink you, The watchword of life must be, never give up! Never give up ! there are chances and changes Helping the hopeful, a hundred to one, And through the chaos High Wisdom arrange Ever success, if you'll only hope on;

Never give up! for the wisest is boldest, Knowing that Providence mingles the cup, And of all maxims the best as the oldest, Is the true watchword of never give up !

Never give up! though the grape-shot may rattle, Or the full thunder-cloud over you burst, Stand like a rock, and the storm or the battle, Little shall harm you, though doing their worst; Never give up! if adversity presses,

Providence wisely has mingled the cup, And the best counsel, in all your distresses, Is the stout watchword of "never give up !

### The Biglene of Laughter.

Cheerfulness is the elixir of life. A hear ty laugh is more potential for health and virtue than all the portions of pillbags and the creeds of puritanic pulpits.

The homily of the parson is regarded as his stock in trade, and the nauscous drench and poisonous pill muster the whole vital organism to resist them; but a genuine, spontaneous laugh stirs the blood to true physiological action, shakes out the wrin- Howitt's: kles of the soul, chagrins diseases, and if continued habitually, it empties the whole body of the seeds of disease, thus shutting the door in the very face of Escalapias, and a more convenient season I will call for us to seem beautiful and pleasant to us, papers of the State, or from the lips of

you expect health will come to you and and every lift enhild ought to study their again, and you those unscrupulous partizan take possession of your tarpid system to be been thank the Almighty for His journals continued to repeat it. Let the you sit communing with your blue spirits "I'b angle." It always hides from evil spirits, therefore

on the pleasant side of questions. "Fe a lane and painted them out to his disciples, held them up a traitors to the South, when not, only believe." How plain and simple an exhappen for them to follow. When they knew bester; and now they hypocriti-Look abroad on Nature's works-how she you walk in the woods and in the green cally endorse Gov. Vance's Inaugural and the sun, day after day, hides his face be for there is nothing that God has made, be hind gloomy clouds how all things change ! it ever so lowly, that you cannot learn some Mildew blossom on the fruits of the earth, good lesson from it if you will try .- S. S. rust corrodes the harvest, poison infects the | Times. animals, decay creeps over all. Again the sun shines; earth becomes bright and health prevails.

lillies of the field! go out into the sunshine; ny, also face the west wind, laughing at its antics, and become vigoreus. Away with melancholy-laugh! Laugh at something, anything, nothing ; but laugh !

Tell a funny story; invent an innocent game for children; do anything, harmless, to promote laughter. Put a pleasant joke on your associate, and allow him to return a similar one; but in any case laugh.

Laughter is a panacea for ills, bodily and meetal. How it dissipates gloom, lightens care, and drives pain off in a tanget! Try it-laugh.

Physical repose, indeed, is one of the great and ever-recurring necessities of our nature, and it is strange to reflect how very much of the outward happiness of life is to is, as we know, a strange pleasure attached every limb and joint and fibre are bathed sured than those who have fathers, bus- our changeable climate, when out of door in repose! Who has not often felt the bands, sons brothers and friends in the In winter, as a non-conductor of heat, it luxury of listlessness, the pleasing pain of army, will not fail to do all that love, pa- a protection against cold. At night th languor in the quiet evening hours that triotism and duty require. succeed to a day of hard fat guing worn, when the very order of nature-her l'iding light, and gathering stilless, and tranquil solemnity of aspect-seem to minis or to the instinct of repose which all living or ittures feel? And then how manufold post benefit conferred on man by Goo's goom sleep! How strangely potent the e-cliniwhich it pours into the examested frame, our man to harmer; in the street I learned and from which the work powers daily drink in new arrength and elasticity !consciousness, the periodic escape from self, the flight from toil and care and wear- of the young." Is this so? Beware, then rates the wakeful working world from the shadowy world of dreems! Surely not training is pleasant and strong, and sound was taken had been broken or cracked. gift of which it is written, "He giveth His beloved sleep." - Caird's Sermons.

THE BAYONET .- The Dayonet is an arm peculiarly French. It was invented, it is said at Bayonne in 1641, and employed in 1670 in the regiment of the King's Fusiliers. At that time it was a sort of dagger, of which the handle was placed in the muzzle of the musket, and of course prevented the musket from being fired .-The first battle at which the bayonet was seriously employed was that of Torin, in 1692; but it was not till the pattle of Spires in 1703, that the first charge of the bayonet was executed. After that epoch, up to dard asserts that an Assistant Surgeon of 1792, the bayonet was often employed in one of our Regiments endeavored to get buckle and two stones under his feet, whilst the combat, but the real value of it was not one of his patients to take 300 grains of counterfeit has a salor with white belt and buckle revealed till the wars of national indepen- quinine at one dose. Quinine being now and three stones under his feet. dence. Then the bayonet really became a worth 85 or \$10 an ounce, it was very black hammer and scraggy hair, showing skull-left

The homes of some men are well hedged in. Besides the usual fence, their wives are constantly railing around them.

Little Amy Harris and her augt Sarah were sitting on a green, mossy bank beneath the shade of the noble forest trees. They had been taking a long walk and were resting for a little while in the quiet nook they had discovered on their way

Amy held in her hand a huge boquet of wild flowers that she had gathered, and the ground at her feet was covered with beautiful blue violets. She stooped down, picked one of them, and sat looking thoughfully at it for a moment.

"Auntie," said she at length, "I think I ove the blue violet better than any of the other spring flowers. It always seems to be looking up to heaven and thanking God for having made it."

"Yes, dear, it is a sweet little flower, and so are all these beautiful blossoms that He has strewn around our pathway. Did you ever think of the lesson that the flow-

"I don't know that I have. Some teach humility, I believe and trust, do they not?" "Yes, and then there is another great lesson that is taught us: It is this: 'God

When we look on the mighty ocean, thunder, we are reminded of the power of and other Northern papers claim the God, but when we look on the flowers election of Gov. Vance as a Union or Linaround us, we think of His goodness to us. You remember those familiar lines of Mrs.

"God might have made the earth bring forth Enough for great and small, The oak tree and the cedar tree, Without a flower at all.'

It was because He loved us, and because that He gave us so many levely flowers. Gov. Vance or any of his friends, to justify Are you sick? Almost dead? Well, do They all speek of God's love and kindness, such a charge; it was denied over and over

Cultivate hopefulness in your soul. Look them. He dout them as texts for his ser. people and army of North-Carolina, and

#### Knitting for the Soldlers.

thanks to the untiring efforts of the noble like Cromwell's, can make the iron hot b women of the South, the defenders of striking; and he that can only rule the the country were as comfortably clad du- storm, must yield to him who can bot be traced to it. When the physical ener ring the last winter, as could have been raise and rule it." gies have been tasked to the atmost, there expected. Next winter there will be more than double the number of soldiers in the FLANNEL .- Flannel should be worm to the more cessation of toil. How sweet field that there was last, and renewed and summer and winter, during the day, by and soothing the sensation of rest that redoubled exertions will be necessary in should be taken off at night. In summe steals over the bodily frame when the order to prevent suffering in their ranks it allows the perspiration to pass off with strained muscle is relaxed, and the nerves from the want of sufficient clothing. It out condensing upon the skin, and proare unstrung, and the will flings loose the 18 the duty of those who remain at home to vents the evil effects of the rapid change reins of control over the active powers, and provide for those in the field, and we feel as- of temperature to which we are liable

a beap of eletties by the bedside. Flanne al for a State prison crime. is usually only worn over the chest an prisoner tears running down abdomen. und a good home education; education that ruined me. with the me street. In the street I be saw a monkey. What a boon to many the mere bliss of un- in the street I learned to gamble; in the street I learned to pilfer. O, sir, it is in boys, of a street education, and stay at an anchor; dragonally across the vignette from home. And let parents see to it, that home distinct, as if the stone from which the impression enough to grapple with and conque the bad the centre vignetic, right side near the cotton press and dangerous influences of street society. is a mule-in the genuine it is very indistinctly exe

> Soap WITHOUT GREASE.—To four gallons teries it is much plainer, and the mule present almost a broadside view. of strong lye add ten pounds distilled sailor that is leaning forward is partly bald-in the rosin or eight pounds of pine gum not distilled and free from trash is better; boil steadily until there is no rosia to be seen, and if the quantity of lye is not sufficient add more until the rosin is out, and boil until it makes a brown soap. I have used this soap for a year, and it is equal to the best soap made with grease.

A Costly Dose .- A writer in the Stan-French arm. "The bullet is wild," said extravagent in the Doctor to give nearly hand; whilst the counterfeit has a blacksmith with white streak on edge, black hammer, and well brush-Suwaroff, But the bayonet is prudent and two-thirds of an ounce at one dose, when ed hair showing no. of the skull-left hand.

> Hatred stirreth up strifes; but love covereth all sins. line, and the two hearts (X oo X) are joined to-gether—right hand corner.

DEAR BRETHREN: It will be remembered that at the late meeting of the Bishops at Atlanta, Georgia, it was agreed that the Holston, Virginia, and North Carolina traveling expenses of Bishop Early. I received nothing towards this object up to this time. On the 1st of December next his whole year's claim will be due. Our ferences have been greatly distracted by our friends in the North Carolina Conference to meet the claim.

Bishop Early desires that all collections made before the first of October should be sent to me at this place, to be forwarded to him; those made after then can be retained until Conference.

Very truly yours, WM. E. PELL. Raleigh, N. C., Sept. 2, 1862.

JUST AS WE PREDICTED .- The Yankee when we see the lightning, and hear the Newbern Progress, Philadelphia Inquirer coln triumph, and they quote from the State Journal, Baleigh Register, Winston Sentinel, Iredell Express and such like to prove it. This is what we told those jourtowards Gov. Vance and his supporters people mark such papers and put the seal standered and villified two-thirds of the

glory would cease to be arduous if it were trite and trodden: and great minds must struction in Raleigh, or to this regiment.

CHARLES E. SHOBER, always be ready, not only to take opportu-This is is an important matter, and one nities, but to make them. Alexander will not you learn it? Behold the nest attention of all the women of the coun- on a forbidden day. She exclaimed, "My our soldiers will require their supplies of for human glory, like the mettled bounds jail where taken up, so that I can get him.

HALEY BROWN. winter clothing. Among the articles they of Actwon, must pursue the game, not only will need, and which should be furnished where there is a path, but where there is them with as little delay as possible, are none. They must be able to simulate and ance which the soldiers receive from the conquer the earth like Casar; to fall down Government for clothing, is not enough to and kiss it as Brutus; to throw their sword, supply them with outer clothing alone; like Brennus, into the trembling scale; or, and hence many are unabe to pay for the Nelson to snatch the laurels from the and forward bills to this office for collection under clothing which their necessities com- doubtful hand of victory, while she is hesipel them to have. Last year at this time, tating to bestow them. That policy that there were thousands of fair fingers busily can strike only while the iron is hot, will As Reported by the Sceretary of the State Convention. employed in knittting for the soldiers, and, be overcome by that perseverance, which, countries. white. colled. SLAY'S. TOTAL.

flannel jacket or jersey should be expose to a free current of air, and allowed tho STREET Emerations .- A city missionary oughly to dry; it should never be put it

"Mine Got I vot vill de Frenchman mak at of the house and go off next," as the Datchman said the first tim

As thousands of these notes are in circulation, an

cuted, and the mule looks as if he were walking

from you, presenting only a tail view-in the cour counterfeit a more full head of hair; have seen nonsigned except on the left, M. C. Riggs, lette A small, letter D to the right of the A. The knot or Landle on iron chest is not on th

\$20 -The sail or in the left hand corner again betrays the counterfelt In the genuine, the crown of the sailor's hat i ery much broader than in the counterfeit-the shading lines on a lacket, in genuine, run square across the body-in the counterfeit they run diagonlly aeross the body.

The paper of the counterfeit is whiter, stiffer an better than the ganuine. Another Description .- The \$100 bill-genuine, has in the left hand corner, a sailor with black belt and half the quantity would probably have The 20s-gen at a the figures 2 of the 20 the body and tail of the fare joined together, and two black hearts between the double X o o X are apart wilson, -right hand cor er The counterfeit, has the tail Yadkin,

of the 2 separat at om the body of the 2 by a black | Yancey,

The Consolidated Mining Company.
ORIGINAL ATTACHMENT. In this case, it appearing to the satisfaction of the Conferences should pay the sallary and company, upon whom process could be legally served are not inhabitants of this State: 1t is therefore ordered by the court, that advertisement be made regret to learn that Bishop Early has for six weeks, in the Greensborough Patriot, notifying said officers or managers of the said consolida-ted Mining Company to be and appear at our next court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, to be held for the county of Guilford at the Court House in Greensboro,' on the third Monday of November next, then brethren in the Holston and Virginia Con- and there to replevy, plead answer or demur, or judgment according to law and the necessary orders

the war—perhaps more than we have. We witness, Lyndon Swaim, Clerk of said Court, at must therefore rely upon the liberality of office, the third Monday of August, 1862.

15-6w adv\$5 LYNDON SWAIM C. C. C. North Carolina, Davidson county.

Court of Equity, to Fall Term, 1862. Burgess Whisenhunt and others versus Thomas

Whisenhunt. tion be made fer six weeks in the Greensborough I would therefore, beg brethren to take up special collections for that object, and son county, at the Court House in the town of Lexington, then and there to plead, answer or demur to the said petition, or it will be taken as confessed,

and heard ex parte as to him.
Witness, B. A. Kittrell, Clerk and Master i Equity, at office in Lexington, this 25th day of August, 1862.

B. A. KITTRELL, C. M. E.

\$50 REWARD,---Ranaway from the subscribers on the 20th of May last their man George; about 25 years of age, yellow complexion, 5 feet 9 or 10 inches high, quick spoken, laughs frequently and loud when in conversation, wears his hair long, and is a little round shouldered, and eighs about 170 or 175 pounds George is an unusually smart and fine looking Negro; he formerly belonged to Mr. Saml Bethel of nals would be the effect of their course Caswell county, and is supposed to be in his former neighborhood. The above reward will be given for said negro if confined in any jail so that I get him during the cunvass. No word ever dropped again. For further particulars, address A. A. Pasaying to his prescription: When I have He wanted this world where He had placed from the Standard or other conservative tillo, at Yanceyville, or the subscribers at Pactolus,

475 Sale.—I offer for sale my valuable Plantation on the waters of Haw River, in the South part of Rockingham county, on the stage road from Danvillt to Greensboro', and near the line of the Greensborough and Danville Rail Road. The land people mark such papers and put the seal is very valuable, being suitable for the production of of condemnation upon them. They have wheat, corn, tobacco. &c., and has on it comforts. de improvements, including tobacco barns and al necessary out-houses For further particulars, address me at Monroeton, N. C., or call on me at my residence six miles west of said plantation.

11--4w\* Wm. SCOTT.

30 Reward.—Deserted from company B. 45th Regiment N. C. Troops, privates laughs in the fulness of joy! But when fields, you must think about these things claim that his views are identical with Thomas Oliver and Franklin Parker, who have been regularly enlisted, and have been in camp with the THE ROAD TO GLORY.—"The road to glory would cease to be arduous if it were

Capt.Co. B, 45th Reg N. C. T. This is is an important matter, and one varies this lesson which we hope will engage the ear-dragged the Pythian priestess to the temple on a forbidden day. She exclaimed, "My man-ADDISON, aged about 28 years, very black, try who have it in their power to aid in son, that art in vincible !" which was oracle inches high, has a considerable star on one knee. providing for the wants of our brave sol- enough for him. On a second occasion, he and two first fingers were badly cut and just cured diers. The season for cold weather is cut the Gordian knot which others had in passes, or a servant for some persons. I will give rapidly approaching. In a very few weeks vain attempted to untie. Those who start the above reward of TWETY DOLLARS for his delivery to me, near High Point, N. C., or in any

> Negroes Wanted .- To work on the good, warm comfortable socks. The pit- dissimulate; to leap and to creep; to Greensboro. For further particulars, address the undersigned at Danville, Va., Greensborough, N. E. WILKES & Co C., or Charlotte, N. C. Wilmington Journal, Raleigh Standard, Raleigh Journal, Fayetteville Observer, Charlotte Bulletin, and Petersburg Express, copy 2 weeks,

### Census of North Carolina.

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ut	Buncombe,	10,623	100	1,921	12,6
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ed	Columbus,	5,779	355	2,463	8,5
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ın	Davidson,	13,378	147	8,076	16,60
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nd	Duplin,	8,286	874	7,126	15,78
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	Forsythe, Franklin.	6,490	211 541	1,764	12,65
	1 Charles	7,009	103	2,199	9,31
te	Gates,	4,180	262	8,002	3,44
ne	Granville,	11,189	1,121	11,086	23,39
	Greene,	2,826	162	3,947	7,92
	Guilford, Halifax,	15,738	6.13	3,625	20,05
	Harnett,	6,642	2,450	2,584	19,44
ul	Haywood,	5,488		313	5,50
m	Henderson,	8,981	85	1,882	10,44
y	Hertford,	3,948	1,111	4,415	9,50
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n	Jackson,	5.241	29 6	4,177 281	15,34 5,52
m	Johnston,	10,548	193	4 916	15,65
ry	Jones,	2,210	107	3,415	5,78
21	Lenoir,	4,903	177	5,131	10,21
10	Macon,	6,000 5,370	115	2,115 519	5,00
n s,	Madison,	5,693	115	213	5,90
e-	Martin,	2,435	451	3,303	10,18
g	McDowell,	5,542	273	1,305	7,120
n-	Mocklenburg	,10,543	290	6,541	17,37
te	Montgomery, Moore,	8,725	35	1,823	7,54
ie	Nash,	6,319	184 688	2,518 4,681	11,42
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le.	Northampton		656	6,808	13,376
er	Onslow, Orange,	4,198	159	3,499	8,85
e	Pasquotank,	11,318 4,463	522	5,109	6,94
	Perquimans.	3,287	1,484 392	2,983 3,569	7.248
n	Person,	5,708	318	5,195	11,22
	Pitt,	7,480	127	8,478	16,793
is	Polk, Richmond,	3,317	106	620	4,043
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1-	Robeson,	8.584	1,450	5.456	15,490
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d	Rowan,	10,522	135	3,929	14,586
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e	Stokes.	7,847	86	1,169 2,469	7,801
e	Surry,	8,949	184	1,246	10,379
	Tyrrell, Union,	8,203	143	1,597	4,942
h	Wales	8,903	58	2,246	11,202
h	Warren.	4,923	1,424	10,733	28,627 15,725
-	Washington.	5,596	402 296	2,465	6,357
1	valauga.	4,771	82	104	4,957
e	wayne,	8,721	784	5,451	14,906
1	Wilkes, Wilson,	13,280	261	1,208	15,749
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the Evangelical Lutheran Synod of North Carolina, having been appointed a Committee for the purpose of publishing an Appeal in behalf of the Daughters of our deceased Soldiers, respectfully and carnestly ask your attention to the following:

1. The above named Conference has in contem-

plation the erection of a Female Seminary, with a view to furnish the daughters of our deceased and disabled soldiers with a gratuitous education, in-cluding board and clothing, if needed.

2. This Institution is to be located at Louisville,

Forsythe county, N. C., a remarkably healthy locality, where 20 acres of land, and 2,000 dollars in cash have already been secured from two citizens of the place, to aid in the erection of the necessary buildings. 8. In order to establish this enterprise on a sure

and permanent basis, it is propossed to create in the outset a fund of 100,000 dollars, to be called "The Soldier's Endowment Fund," the interest alone of which shall be expended in the education of the class of orphans referred to. The Board of Directors will be instructed to make from time to time such additions to this fund as the growing wants of the Institution may require.

4. Besides the daughters of deceased and disabled soldiers, other young ladies may be admitted into the Seminary, at the discretion of the Board and Faculty; but all profits arising from their education will be added to the Endowment Fund. 5. When the immediate object for which this nstitution is planted, shall cease to exist: that is to say, when there shall no longer be any female phans of deceased and disabled soldiers to educate, then the Board will admit upon its bounty, so many indigent female orphans generally as can be sus-

6. Application will be made to the next Legisla-ture of our State for a Charter, to enable the Board o carry the above planinto execution as speedily as

7. The course of instruction to be pursued in the Institution, will embrace all the branches usually taught in the best Female Seminaries of the State, t being deemed desirable, that as regards education, the poor orphans of our noble soldiers should enjoy equal advantages with the greatest and richest in the land.

8. Although this Institution will be planted under the auspices of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of this State, it will by no means be secta-rian in its character, as the Board of Directors will be composed of members of different denominations, and the pupils will be selected indiscriminately from among the families of deceased and disabled soldiers, without regard to religious creeds.

9. In order that all may have an opportunity aid in this benevolent enterprise, our agents, J. D. Scheck of Guilford, N. C., and Rev. J. H. Mengert of Wilmington, N. C., are hereby authorized to call ipon those citizens of our Commonwealth, who are till at their homes and to receive from them in eash or bonds such donations and subscriptions, as their patriotic liberality may prompt them to give They are also instructed to procure, if practicable permission from the proper authorities to visit our soldiers now in camp, or in the field, and to recieve from them such contributions as they are willing and able to make. The names of contributors and heir residences, or in the case of soldiers, the Regi-nents and Companies in which they served, will be sarefully recorded in a blank book kept for that purpose, and placed in the archives of the

10. With a view of keeping this enterprise prominently before the public, and enlisting the sympa-thies of all classes in its behalf, our agents will rom time to time publish the amounts collected, in he principal papers in the State.

And now, Fellow Jitizens, we appeal to you, and tope to have your hearty co-operation in this good work. We are under lasting obligations to the noble defenders of our soil. When they left their homes, their wives and their children, to arrest the progress of an invading fee on the bloody battle-field. hey did so in the sure expectation that, if they hould never return to their loved ones, the project ag and fostering care of a grateful country By this hope they have Nash ... A J Taylor. een sustained amidst the arduous duties, the many rivations, and the great sufferings of a soldier's Warren. Dr T J Pitchford. de; by it they have been supported in the hour of leath. Patriotism, not to say Christianity, would Person...James Holeman. lictate that in this they should not be disappointed. Orange... Hon W A Graham. The great Founder of Christianity has said: "The Alamance and Randolph. Giles Mebane. Poor ye have always with you," and in the brief Chathem. William P Taylor. history of our Confederacy we have been forcibly | Moore and Montgomery ... Calvin W Wooley. eminded of this momentous truth. We are all aware f the alarming destitution, to which many of the families of our soldiers have been reduced, without any possible means for intellectual improvement; yet we should all feel that if any indigent children in our State are entitled to receive the highest mental culture, it is the offspring of those who have stood as a wall of fire between us and our enemies. For them, and for them exclusively, we wish to endow an Institution, in which their wants will be met,

and in which they will be prepared to occupy respectable positions in society.

Our appeal is directed especially to the ladies. It has fallen to the lot of their sex to mould the destinies of nations. Of this fact many striking illustrations are afforded by the past. And when the history of our present national struggle shall have been written, it will appear to the world, that for our in lependence as a nation, we are in a great measure indebted to the pure patriotism of our ladies. To them, therefore, we especially appeal, to come forward and aid us in building up an Institution, in which a destitute portion of their sex shall receive that intellectual and moral training which will ena- Bladen ... J W Russ. ble them to follow their noble example. Our Confederacy is yet in its infancy. As its history progresses, we may require other bands of Spartan Brunswick—Daniel L Russell. athers and sons to be cheered on to deeds of valor by Spartan mothers and daughters. If we devise means to raise the latter, we shall never lack the former; and our Confederacy will then occupy that lofty position among the nations of the earth, to which it Camden ... John Forbes.

REV. BRYANT C. HALL. " JAMES R. SIKES.

Jorth Carolina, Guilford County. Superior Court of Law, Spring Term, 1862. R. D. Pitts vs. Alson Pitts. PETITION FOR DIVORCE.

It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that Alson Pitts, the defendant in this case, is not an inhabitant of this State, it is ordered that publication e made in the Greensborough Patriot for six weeks, notifying the said Alson Pitts to be and appear at he wext term of this Court, to be held for the county of Guilford at the Court House in Greensborough, on the fourth Monday after the fourth Monday in September, 1862 then and there to show why the prayer of the petitioner shall not be granted. Witness, W. D. Trotter, Clerk of our said Court it office in Greensborough, the fourth Monday after

the fourth Monday of March, 1862. W. D. TROTTER, Clerk. orth Carolina, Guifford County. Trotter & Taylor vs. C. C. Welford and John J.

Rollow.
ATTACHMENT. It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that | Hertford J B Vann. he defendants in this case, C. C. Wefford and John | Henderson ... Alex Henry. J. Rollow, are non-residents of this State, it is there-fore ordered that publication be made for six weeks | Ireicil...T A Allison, John Young. in the Greensborough Intriot, notifying the said Jackson. J Keener, defendants to be and appear at the next term of this Johnston. Seth G Woodall, W H Avera Court to be held for the county of Guilford, at the Court House in Greensborough, on the fourth Monday in September, 1862, Lincoln. A Costner. then and there to plead, answer, or demur, otherwise Macon ... Dr J M Lyle. judgment will be entered against them according to | Madison Dr Wallin. Witness, W. D. Trotter, Clerk of our said Court,

at office in Greensborough this the fourth Monday after fourth Monday of March, 1862. W. D. TROTTER, Clerk. North Carolina, Guilford County.

William S. Shaw

Finly Shaw, Hugh Shaw and wife Anne, Samuel Hamilton and wife Jane, William Shaw, Robert Jones and wife Elizabeth, and David Ingold. PETITION TO SELL LAND.

In this case, it appearing to the satisfaction of the Richmond. Sanders M Ingram. Court that William Shaw, one of the Defendants is Robeson ... Murdock McRae D McNeill. not an inhabitant of the State. It is ordered by the Rockingham ... W I Gilliam, James Reynolds. Court that publication be made for six weeks in Rowan F E Shober, N N Fleming. the Greensboro' Pariot, notifying the said William Rutherford. A R Bryan J B Carpenter, Shaw to be and appear before the Justices of our next Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, to be Stanly Lafayette Green held for the county of Guilford, at the Court House, Stokes ... William Flynt in Greensboro', on the third Monday of November,
A. D. 1862, then and there to plead, answer or demur, or judgment pro confesso will be taken against
Union... C Q Lemmonds. him, and an order of sale granted.

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To the Ministers and Members of Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, August the M. E. Church in the N. C. con- Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, August Patriots of North Carolina.—We the finder- Sessions, Signed ministers of the Eastern Conference of August Term, 1862.

1 Daan'l Sink Petition for Partition Petition for Dower.

N. Sink and others It appearing to the Court that the defendants these cases, Samuel, Solomon, John and Mathias Sink, reside beyond the limits of the State, it i ordered that publication be made for six weeks in the Greensboro Patriot, notifying said absent defendants to appear at the Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions to be held for the County of David-son at the Court House in Lexington, on the second Monday of Nov. next and show cause if any they have why the prayers of the Petitioners shall not be granted. Otherwise the cases will be heard exparte

Witness I. K. Perryn an Clerk of said Court at office in Lexington second Monday of August A.

16-6w ad\$2}ea I. K. PERRYMAN, Clerk. Jorth Carolina, Guilford County. Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, August W. K. Reece vs. Samuel White, ATTACHMENT LEVIED ON LAND.

In this case, it appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that the Defendant is not an inhabitant of this State: It is therefore ordered by the Court, that advertisement be made for six weeks, in the Greens-boro' Patriot, notifying the said Defendant to be and appear at the next Court of Pleas and Quarter MAY ...... ssions, to be held for said county of Guilford, at the Court House in Greensboro,' on the third Monday of November next, then and there to replevy plead, answer or demur; otherwise the property levied on will be condemned to the satisfaction of the Plantiff's debt, and an order of sale granted.

Witness Lyndon Swaim, Clerk of said Court, at office, the third Monday of August, 1862. 15-6w adv\$5 LYNDON SWAIM C. C. C. HEADQUARTERS DISTRICT OF NORTH CABOLINA, RALEIGH, September 9th, 1862 General Orders, No. 4.)

All persons liable to Military . duty under the Conscription law are hereby required to come to the Camp of Instruction, near this city, at once. Those doing so, will be allowed to select the Infantry Regiments, they wish to join, and, unless full, they will be assigned accord-

ingly.

11. The Regiments of Infantry and Artillery on duty in this State are authorized to enlist Conscripts to increase each Company of Infantry and Artillery to one hundred men, but not exceeding it; and Light Batteries to one hundred and fifty men. By command of Brigadier General J. G. MARTIN.

A. GORDON, Assistant Adjutant General. Legislature of North Carolina. SENATE.

Pasquotank and Perquimons...W H Bagley. Camden and Currituck...D McD Lindsay. Gates and Chowan ... Mills L Eure. Hyde and Tyrrell... Charles McClese. Northhampton...Dr W S Copeland. Hertford...J B Slaughter. Bertie Thos M. Garrert. Martin and Washington ... Jas G Calloway. Halifax ... Mason L Wiggins. Edgecombe and Wilson... Jesse H. Powell. Pitt ... E J Blount, Beautort E. I Warren Craven ... William B Wadsworth. Carteret and Jones. Dr M F Arendell. Greene and Lenoir .. Edward Patrick. New Hanover . . Eli W Hall.

Duplin ... Dr James Dickson Onslow J A Murrill. Bladen, Brunswick, &c ... J W Ellis. Cumberland and Harnett-W B Wright. Franklin ... W Harris Granville ... R W Lassiter.

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Iredell, Wilkes &c. L O Sharpe Burke, McDowell, &c. . S J Neal. Lincoln, Gaston, &c ... J H White. Rutherford, Polk, &c ... M O Dickerson. Suncombe, Henderson. &c ... William M Shipp Haywood, Macon, &c ... Rev C D Smith. Alaxander...J M Carson. Anson ... Purdie Richardson, R H Burns. Ashe. J M Gentry.

Brunswick-Daniel L Russell. Buncombe. . Mr Burgin. Burke. . John Parks. Cabarrus. . W S Harris. Caldwell ... Mr Barnhardt. Carteret... No election held on account of the presence of the enemy. aswell ... S S Harrison, William Long. Catawba...Geo S Hooper. Chatham T B Harris, W J Headen, M Q Waddell. Cherokee ... J H Bryson.

Chowan ... Lemuel C Benbury. Cleveland . . David Beam, J R Logan. Columbus. W M Baldwin. 'raven...J B G Barrow, Benjamin M Cook. umberland and Harnett. Hon J G Shepard, Dr. John McCormick, Neitt McKay. Currituck ... B M Baxter. Davidson. Dr K L Beall Henry Walser. Davie ... Heary B Howard. Duplin ... J C Stanford, L W Hodges. Edgecombe David Cobb, Robert Bynum. Forsyth. . John P Nissen, Dr E Kerner

Gaston ... A W Davenport. Granville... Hon R B Gilliam, Jas S Amis, Eugene Grissom. reene... H R Best. Guilford M S Sherwood, R W Glenn, W R Smith. Gates ... W H Manning. Halifax ... Dr Henry Joyner A H Davis. Haywood ... Dr S L Love.

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Mecklenburg ... Juo L Brown, E C Grier.

Montgomery ... E G L Barringer.

Nash ... Henry G Williams.

New Hanover ... S J Person, J R Hawes. Northampton ... W W Peebles, H Stansill. Onslow ... Harvey Foy-Orange ... John Berry, W N Patterson. Pasquotank. . W E Mann. Perquimons ... Dr Jos H Riddick. Person. . M D C Bumpass. Pitt .. C Perkins, B G Albritton, Randolph. . Jonathan Worth, M S Robbins. Sampson, William Kirby, Thos H Holmes, Stan'y ... Lafayette Greene.

Witness Lyndon Swaim, Clerk of said Court, at Warren. Thos I J. Wake...H W Miller, G H Alford, Wm Lows. office, the third Monday of August, A. D. 1862.

15-6w adv\$5 LYNDON SWAIM C. C. C. Washington...Same as Carteret. Watauga...Wm Horton.

CALENDAR FOR 1869

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NORTH CAROLINA. George Davis, SOUTH CAROLINA. Robert W. Barnwell, James L. Orr. TENNESSEE. Gustavus A. Henry.

Louis T. Wigfall, KENTUCKY. William E. Simms VIRGINIA. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

ALABAMA. 1 Thomas J. Foster, 2 Wm. R. Smith, 7 David Clopian, 3 John P. Ralls, S James L. Pogli, 9 E. S. Dargan-4 J. L. M. Curry, 5 Francis S. Lyon, ARKANSAS. 1 Pelix J. Balson, 3 Augustes H. Guchan 2 Grandison D. Royster, 4 Thor L. Hanly

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4 Lucien J. Dapon 5 July F. Low 2 Charles M. Conrad, 6 John Perkins 3 Duncan P. Kenner, MISSISSIPPL 1 John J. McRae, 6. O. R. Amplema 2 S. W. Clapp, 7 E. Bashalada 4 Israel Welch, 5 11. 15. X -1

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