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The Post Office Department.

Continuing our abstract of the report of he Postmaster General, we find that the to the direct encouragement of special branbooks of the Finance Bureau exhibit the ches of manufacturing industry, and a systher that the postmasters who are required tem of premiums to new enteprises. The by the Department to deposit quarterly, or effect of this policy on the manufacture in itener, the revenues of their offices, have he South of the important article of nitre reposited in the Treasury and its branches, has been very striking, and the Governe the 1st of June, 1861, the sum of \$75, ment is, we learn, now receiving a supply of 5.70. The amout of grants from the this article at the rate of six hundred thou-I asury in aid of the revenues of the De- sand pounds a day. unting to \$40.288.36.

\$5,751.80, and 1,811 contained that city .- Richmond Examiner. traits, but of exchange, notes, and other papers, amounting to \$1,238,-

A large amount of the foregoing belongs a not residents of the Confederate ates and will be placed in the hands of cludes an interesting letter as follows: proper judicial officers, to be disposed der the sequestration act.

hundred and ninety-tour dead letters, taining money to the amount of \$4,their writers. They contain \$441.45 .- ing their duties, and 1 made known my any-lour letters, containing \$360, belong business.

t non-residents of the Confederate States. One of them, a kind of Black Republican hadrest delivery of postage stamps by looking fellow, questioned me about my

ways the subjects of petty extortions in all yond. It involves the question of ineffi-

cities Owing to peculiar circumstances, the Richmond market quotations are unreliable. The price of almost overything here is nominal, and it would be a good idea, through in the Trent case.

time dollar per square, for the first week, and the medium of trade exchanges, or some -min for every week thereafter. Twelve concert among principal dealers, to estab. lish regular standards of price, which would choke off extortion, and protect the reputable trade of the city from the d scredit brought upon it by bazaars, smuggling rendezvous, and other places of commercial disrepute, which are growing up in Richmond.

The Government is turning its attention General Order.

was \$250,060 36, making a total Our city bankers are selling gold at deposits and grants of \$895,665.06 .- twenty-eight cents, and buying at twentysincothe 29th July 337 warrants have been one. There is an excellent feeling in Gov-- med upon the Treasury, in payment of ernment securities, and bonds of the first postal service, amounting to \$225,434 .- fifteen million loan are quoted at two per the leaving undrawn and subject to war- cent. premium. The new system of popumants, in payment of postal service, \$670, lar loan-of which we give an analysis it. There have been issued upon a another article-will enable the Governclass of post offices styled "draft offices," in ment, it is said, to get all the money it is ment of the postal service, 675 drafts, wants. The Secretary of the treasury has determined to introduce some changes in The number of dead letters received and, the Produce Loan Office, and Professor De-

mened is -8,652. The number of drop Bow, the superintendent of the loan, has The number of letters held gone to New Orleans to take charge of a for postage, 7,818.867 dead letters contain- branch of the office to be established in

Lincolu Despotism in Europe.

I must certainly not omit the most important event in my whole life, and in all

my travels. When I left Liverpool I had a United States passport, which the United 30, have been returned to the writers States Consulin that city refused to vise, Saying that I must apply to the United States Ambassador in London. On my then they were mailed, to be delivered to arrival in the metropolis of the three kingpersons by the postmasters, and doms, I went directly to fix my passport ave been again returned to the Depart- matters, and directed my way to the Unimont unclaimed. One hundred and fifty- ted States Minister. I was introduced in a tev letters are not yet sent out for delivery room where two secretaries were perform-

A DISAPPOINTMENT .- The Chicago Trioutractors was made on the 15th of birthplace and residence. occupation, &c. bune thinks that the work of subjugati In the months past, while were been in progress, the South has been developing new resources, and muscularizing scme misapprehension: that he presumed Ance been situated, with a view to their "Will you pleas take the oath." "The veloping new resources, and muscularizing oath," says I. "What oath?" "The oath its powers of self-support and resistance.-It is stronger to-day than it was six months sible for the mismanagement of the North The supply of stamps furnished by the of truth and fideli 'y to the Government of It is the United States," says he. I replied, "I ago. the ca-tor oil plant can be easily cultivated, the point of indifference .- Sals. Watchman. grows well in Texas, and the oil extracted from the beans, on a yield of 30 per cent., is not surpassed for illuminating purposes 18th year of his age, a private in Capt. by the best whale oil. ALANAMA MILITIA .- In view of the threatened invasion of Alabama, the Governor of the 6th inst., Goodman Arnett, aged 41, a that State has issued his proclamation, or- soldier in Capt. Wooten's Company, from of rebel you give to me is entirely out of dering out the militia. All male persons the unit dighteen cents per thousand the question, as I am a minor, and have between sixteen and sixty years of age are dering out the militia. All male persons this County. At Camp Fisher, Va., on the 31st ult. "Well," says he, "and if you had been GEN. VAN DORN .- It is reported that Majof age, what licket would you have voted?" Gen. Earl Van Dorn, of the Provisional Ar. my, has been assigned to the command of the Department of Missouri and Arkansas. -Richmond Dispatch. and plates for printing stamps of talk with the Minister to ascertain if with-GEN. STERLING PRICE .- The Little Rock enominations required by law, out taking the oath I could have my pass-State Journal furnishes the gratifying inreable, fifteen millions of stamps, and to ded very impertinently, "I will do all I telligence that this able and distinguished general has been appointed commander-inchief of the Confederate forces of Missouri and Arkansas. This will enable him to "Ido not understand your conduct, sir," says I. "I have not done anything to make prosecute the war in Missouri with increaswhen the secretary said if I would take the that Gen. Price is able to achieve the deliverance of Missouri, and hereafter he will Gen. McClellan fully concurs, and earnestly oath he would give me my passport, but if be aided with all the forces she can spare. not I must call again at 4 o'clock. There will be no more misunderstandings I immediately went to my bankers, or contrariety of news to mar the harmony where I was recommended, and exposed and effectiveness of his movements. We the strikes us that he makes a with me that the secretary of the United look forward to a glorious and triumphant gual failure in this respect. He is mis- States ministers had no right to act as he campaign in Missouri, which will rid her taken in supposing that the complaints of had, and that I was right in refusing to down-trodden and suffering people of their Commercial Bank of Columbia, South dastardly and cruel oppressors.-Memphis Carolina. By some chemical process best to return and menace him with the inter- Avalanche.

with the mice against the cat sooner than we have as little actual suffering as I have cient blockades, and stone blockades. Seward has said he does not see how our re- not conspire at all. I struck me that he ever known in New Orleans; the families cognition can fail to produce a war with the was living apart from Montgomery, wait- of our absent volunteors are bountifully United States. Russell will show him. We ing to be called in, when 1 saw him, and I supplied from that noble charity the "Free can tell him. He has but to run-as he did have no doubt Mr. Devis selected him with Market," which is punctually filled with

alarcity for the post which he was well ad- meats and vegetables every week by the apted to fill Originally a Northern man, planters up the coast, and purchases made he has thrown himself into the Southern with money donations from our own citizens The Fight with Opothleyholo.

cause, and staked his great fortune on the issue without hesitation, and with all the force of his intellect and character. But

DIRECT MONTHLY MAILS FROM ENGLAND command, we learn that a skirmish recen-AND SOUTHERN PORTS .- From the Nor- tly took place between our forces in Kenfolk correspondence of the Petersburg Ex- | tucky and the enemy, in which the Yankees press of the 14th inst. we take the follow-

The foreign consuls-that is, the consuls Thursday, (the 9th,) the General ordered a of England and France-are to receive part of his command across the river, and mails every month. The two governments when we arrived at the bank, the Yankees are to take it by turns, and in that way commenced a brisk fire on us. We were either a French or British man of war will ordered to return the fire, when they threw followed up by others.

(says the Asheville, N. C., News,) got on on its hands with Spain, that is likely to the trail of a couple of Tennessee bridge bring upon it a terrible chastisement: the trail of a couple of Tennessee bridge burners last week, and with a squad of his men followed them into this State, and of the Boston Journal writes that a naval ufacturing than a commercial town .-The colonel commanding notices with arrested them some 12 or 15 miles north engagement took place in that harbor on of this place, at 1 o'clock in the morning.

Is CUMBERLAND GAP THE KEY .- We find the following in the Chicago Tribune of December 23 :

It has been considered that the rebels, by bolding Cumberland Gap, possessed the to so glorious an end. Each and every key to East Tennessee. But this is an error. The gap is indeed the most direct and the commonly traveled route, and is naturally a strong position, which the rebels have, without doubt, made nearly impregnable. We are not limited, however, to Cumberland Gap for a route to Knoxville. The Cincinnati Gazette says that surveys made years ago demonstrate that the passage of the mountain can be made through several passes. Nothing is easier at this moment than to advance a corps d'armee on Knoxville whenever there is a commander

with sagacity enough to accomplish it. The Lord give us such a general, even though vote, called the attention of the English ex-ccutive to the impending fate of the people by death from starvation, while the friends RESIGNATION OF CAMEBON .- There was

of their country and bumanity in Tuam and considerable joy in a small circle we met Calway had come forward with the most per: with Satagiar canteror, onenit ne coulsd ishing tellow men. of remarks on the subject, one of the gentlemen observed he thought there was London says : Lincoln's Secretary of war was not respon-Carolina Rail Road. Oh! said the other, TEXAS OIL FOR BURNING .- The Home- is that the Cameron !- I thought it was stead Courier has an editorial showing that Paul C. The mercury at once subsided to

due to the influx of strangers, who are al- nition will be but the door to what lies be- loves the excitement of combinations, or menting and improving. Flour is coming eighteen years, with the interest at the whatever else it may be, would conspire down, beef sells for 12} cents a pound, and rate of eight per cent. per annum, payable semi-annually, in coin.

Holders of treasury notes can, at any time, procure from the same treasurer, assistant treasurer, depositorles or com- tide of trade has been turned of late. missioners, bonds or registered stock in stead of getting their coffee irota Naw exchange for treasury notes ; said bonds or leans, as formerly, our merchants are fur-stock to be reconvertible, at the pleasure nishing supments of it for that city. Mexiof the holder, into treasury notes, and to bear interest at the rate of six por cent. per annum until so reconverted, and thus cents a per pund. Rio coffee, it is proba-FROM GEN. CRITTENDEN'S DIVISION-CONFEDERATE VICTORY IN KENTUCKY .- The constituting a deposit on all, bearing six ble, will soon be brought from Mexico in Knoxville Register, of the 17th inst., per cent, interest.

large quanties, and as lower figures. The Both classes of stock—that of six per cent., available as deposit on call, and that of eight per cent., payable at any period of six months-present better advantages for made investment than the usual standards of were completely routed, with a reported commercial loans, and will, no doubt in oth-

loss of twenty. The letter states that "on er regards recommend themselves to the people of the South. The delegate to the United States Con- ah, last Friday. He describes the treat-

gress from Colorado Territory is among ment of the unfortunate servants in the he prisoners held by the Federals at Jef- hands of the Northern troops, at Port ferson City. He was arrested because of suspected Southern proclivities.

Salisbury does not present so gay and prosperous an aspect on the street as she did a year ago, yet the dull monotony of the street but adds to her intrinsic worth. The cheerless routine of commercial interchange, contrasted with the busy tapping of the shoe hammer, speaks a word of praise in every way worthy of her citizens. She is more justly entitled to the name of a man-The Monrovia (Liberia) correspondent Eight months ago she had scarcely a shoe shop of any size or merit in the place, now the 11th, a Spanish war steamer being bea-

they are as plentifal as grog shops in a ten in an attempt to revenge on the Liber-Western village-so much for Lincoln's war.-Salisbury Banner. ian schooner Quail overhauled and burned

> POWDER .- We learn that the Powder Mill, now being crected near this place, will soon be in operation .- Charlotte Democrat

to Monrovia and either sink or capture the SALT .- We have on our round table a pecimen of Salt, manufactured by a decrepd negro from the water of Sapelo river, bert Peel bas reported that there is nothing some twenty miles from the sea, on the ike a famine impending in Ireland, the acplantation of Mr. Daniel McDonald. Though counts from other sources indicate that a little dark, it may be considered a very there is, beyond doubt, a great scarcity of good article, answering all the purposes of food and fuel, and consequently much want salt in chring meats, &c. Three kettles are and suffering. The latest Irish and English used and the product is nine bashels per ournals state that the news from the town week, which we call pretty fair carnings of Galway and the western country generalwith salt at \$20 per sack. How long wil ly is of a very melancholy character. The our seacost planters pay present prices for corporation of Dublin had, by a unanimous an article that can be so easily made .- Sav.

made, let the axe fell on whom it may. One of the duties which will devolve apon Government, during the winter susconsion of hostilities, and which may best e attended to at that time, will be an inquiry into the habits of the officers of the ity them for their posts. We are sorry to

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and higher according to quality.

at 28 cents.

cles quoted.

rate scale of prices.

The Circular says :

For molasses "strictly choice" is quoted

The sait market shows an equally mode

bilk salt; and 67,598 bushels in bulk. The

LETCHER AND ELY -The Richmond Ex-

of the honorable Mr. Ely in Richmond .-

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following from a Southern exchange pa-8; Georgia 7; Tennessee 8; North Carosay there is too much necessity for institu-WHITE GUNPOWDER.-A letter from lina 6; Kentucky 7; Maryland 4; Ala-ondon says: bama 4; Mississippi 4; Texas 8, Arkanting this inquiry. It is a bitter mockery to arrest a drunken private, whoas fault is sas 2 ; Florida 2 ; Missouri none.

Rep., Jan. S. CONFEDERATE GENERALS .- We clip the

A citizen of New Orleans, writing from Barcelona to the New Orleans Bulletin, con-

Standard.

ters, marched over two hundred miles encountered snow storms, crossed rivers, and having surmounted all difficulties, succeeded in completely routing the enemy, under the Creek Chief Opothleybolo, killing many of his warriors, and capturing their

families, wagons, borses and cattle. His stronghold has been completely broken up and destroyed, and he has been driven from the territory of the Confederate States .pride the promptness evinced by every officer and soldier in obeying the orders given

them, and with what willingness they all left their winter quarters, to endure the colds and privations of a winter campaign, which, by their gallantry, has been brought

one has nobly done his duty. JAMES MCINTOSH,

Colonel Commanding Division.

GENERAL INTELLIGENCE.

James Browne, Esq., of Charleston South Carolina, passed through this city on Wednesday last on his way to Richmond, we learn for the purpose of obtaining from the Government the title to-or the right to work them-certain sequestered lands on Deep river, for the purpose of more extensively mining the coal of the region for he may have to be promoted from a gunmore general use in the South .- Raleigh squad for the purpose.

The Fort Smith (Ark.) Times of the 20 inst. says the loss of the Confederate side, in the battle with Opothleyholo, of the even he believed that England must break Creek nation, on the 26th of December the blockade for cotton. last, was but eight killed and thirty-two

wounded. The enemy lost upwards of two hundred and fifty. The Times publishes the following congratulatory order, issued by Col. McIntosh after the fight :

Headquarters Division, Camp Opothleyholo, C. N., Dec. 28, 1861. The colonel commanding is pleased to congratulate the troops of the several regiments who participated in the signal vietory of the 26th instant. In the short space of ten days you have left your winter quar-

reach Norfolk monthly. So, it will be seen down their arms and ran. A man that saw our trans-Atlantic brethren do not mean to the fight says there were twenty of the trust their mails to the care of the Lincoln- enemy killed. There was nobody killed ites any longer. This is a move in the on our side, and only two wounded. We right direction, which will very likely be took a large amount of arms and ammunition. ARRIVAL OF BRIDGE BURNERS .- Lieut. DIFFICULTY BETWEEN LIBERIA AND SPAIN. W. F. Parker, company H, 29th Regiment, The negro republic of Liberia has a quarrel

Quail.

Metober last, and since that date only 1,- I answered correctly to all his questions. 2:0,700 stamps have been issued to post and gave him all the information es near which large bodies of troops ted. Finally, he comes up to me, and says,

Long altogether inadequate to the demand, will not take any oath, sir; I am not of regonations are pending with engravers in age, and do not think myself authorized to Porteston and Savannah; though it does do such an act without the permission of appear from the report that they can furn- my father." After having laughed at my the estimated number required for daily objection, and assuring me that such per-19 260,009) on terms which would justify mission was not necessary, he urged me to the Department in making a permanent swear, and upon my refusal, he accused me contract. One engraver proposes to farn- of being a rebel, and took from me my whithe stamps gummed, but not perfora- passport. I got excited, and told him, of one dollar per thousand, the "well, sir, I do not think you have the right is to deprive me of my passport, and the name uper gummed, perforated, and put up in not taken ant part in any political contest." liable. and paper boxes and envelopes, withestra charge for paper, boxes or envel-Mcantime a confidential agent, pro- I tound this question insulting, and an-V ded with ample means, has been dispatch- swered, roughly, "I do not know, sir." In Europe, to procure the manufacture of He then dispatched me, and said I must

and for procuring for use, as soon as prac- port back, and this fanatical secundrel adforward the dies plates and stamps to this can to have the Minister refuse your de-19. The small supplies now being recei- mand." from the contractors in this city (says

. the report) only serve to increase the pub-

The Postmaster General makes an elabrole argument to justify the law which isliers to send newspapers and is as freight, by expressmen and my case to said gentlemen; they all agreed -tolexpressmen. The newspapers are of ints, but masmuch as the additional tax I did, and the consequence was the man DURATION OF THE WAR.—Schuyler Colfax the tills of the Colombia Bank as to reand the inconvenience fall upon the great Minister about the matter. uling public, we do not see how the old Well, I wanted my passport and could sie noon this subject can be denominated not go to France without it, and under this "class legislation." - Richmond Dispatch. dilemna I did not know what to do.

Commercial and Financial

The effect of this blockade on our supreemend and the South is much to say how kind this most respectable famthan is commonly supposed, and is les-The article of dry goods he the leading one in this city ws the distress of the blockade. woral of the large and most respectable who came with me to the Minister the next is cools establishments in this city have day. Mr. D. had a pretty animated contoos closed on account of the difficulty of versation with the socretary in question. ther their stocks. The popular and after much taiking of what was right atkin & Ficklins was closed some and was not, the secretary finally gave in. moths ago on this account ; and the large and was obliged to return me my passport, sterday their closing sales. Some of the adding with a kind of satanic smile : " I think it is a shame to travel under the proouses are content to piddle tection of a Government that you do not ac-Our cloth manufactures are | ience." With this remark 1 left him. owing capadly, but are at present taxed must up to their capacity for army sup-" The manufacture of fine cloths, howchhas been started here by the Creen-

Ils, and their sales have been very reached London about this time. They

Confederate States as a separate and inde-

got mad, and refused even to speak to the writes from Washington to his paper, the South Bend (Ia.) Register, as follows : In justice to Gen. McClellan, the com-

mander-in-chief, whom I met on Monday morning, and had an interesting conversation with. I must state that he repeated brother to Mr. D******n, who married the with emphasis a former declaration, that the war would be short, though it probably sister of Mr. L*****m, of New Orleans, and might be desperate, and he saw the way ily was to me would occupy more than four clearly through to success in conquering

sheets like this. Mr. D., as soon as I told the rebellion. I cannot properly add more him of my difficulties, recommended me to his brother, a prominent lawyer in London, his confident anticipations may be realized. Greely, of the New York Tribune, don't

enjoy the humiliating attitude of the Yankees in their recent surrender to John Bull as much as we Southerners do. He suggests, with a good deal of truth, that there is anything else the British want, whether a part of Maine, Nantucket, Key West, or Washington territory, now business with us for the next few weeks, job.

for if she is refused anything she pleases to demand, it will not be our fault. We propose to give her full swing."

Messrs. Mason and Slidell have probably WHAT IS THOUGHT OF SLIDELL IN EUROPE. The following picture of Mr. Stidell is from

DEATHS OF SOLDIERS .- At Wilmington, on the 8th Dec., Lewis A. Williams. in the Speer's Yadkin Stars.

At Camp Mangum, near Raleigh, on

Wm. H. Hester, of Co H, 9th Regiment State Trcops, from Caswell county.

Recently, J. E. Reich, a private in Capt. Wharton's Forsyth Company, 21st Reg't N. C. Volunteers.-Fay. Observer.

Cyrus W. Field, of Atlantic Tolegraph fame, has addressed a letter to Gen. McCiellan, recommending the laying of a submarine telegraphic cable around the Southorn coast, to connect our forts and military stations on the coast with the North, by way of Newport News, Fortress Monroe, Hatteras, Port Royal, Hilton Head, Tybee Island, Fernandina, Cedar Keys, Fort Pickens, Ship Island, to Galveston, Texas. ernment, and that Mr. Field be authorized to have it carried into execution.

DANGEROUS COUNTERFEIT .-- We were yesterday shown an exceedingly well exccuted counterfeit five dollar note on the

notes of some exploded Commercial Bank quire the closest inspection to detect the difference. We are informed that several of these spurious bills are going the rounds in this locality .- Nashville Gazette, 12th.

UNCLE SAM SUSPENDED .- The following paragraphs we copy from the St. Louis Democrat of December 31st,

Orders from Washington, directing the been issued, and are obeyed. York to one of our banking houses, of yesday's date, says : "United States Treasury

made for payment.

Gen Rosencranz has issued a bightalutin address to his Command in Virginia. He talkes about thrusting the calumnies their time to make the demand. If, he and boastings of Jeff. Davis and Beaurethe very proper interference of the but to me it is only a matter of conven- says, Great Britain's "modesty does not gard down their "traitorous throa's." Come

PRACTICAL RESULTS OF THE WAR .- The New Orleans correspondent of the Charleston Courier says :

The extortion of the specalators with us is curing itself. Hundreds, I might say The fact is, that beyond the limited dis- favorably inclined to the recognition of the the pen of Mr. Russell of the London thousands, rather than pay three or four Mr. Slidell, whom I had the pleasure of pound for coffee, are dispensing with the

"I have heard in the city of a curious in-The following were born at the North vention which concerns alike sportsmen, riflemen, and the scientific. It is made no though previous to the present war they were citizens of Southern States, Gen. mystery of, being composed of yellow potash, chlorido potassa, loaf sugar, chrysta- Cooper, born in N. York, Ripley, in Ohio; lized sugar, and brimstone. It possesses Pemberton, in Pennsylvania; Whiting, in superior qualities over the black powder, Massachusetts; Ruggles, in Massachubeing quicker and more powerful in its setts; Frenon in New Jersey.

action, and not fouling the gun. For the ARCHBISHOP HUGHES IN PARIS .- The delicate in the olfractory nerves, it may be Paris correspondent of the St. Louis Readded that it is without unpleasant smell. publican writes : Archbishop Hughes, of New York,

It has just been patented.

The Memphis Avalanche says a submarine torpedo of a new patent was tried up the river last Wednesday, and proved em- the majority being attracted by the hope of inently successful. An immense flat-boat hearing some allusions to the rebellion .was blown up so high that only a few splin- They were, however, disappointed, as the ters were heard from.

By a private letter from Gen. Crittenden's

ian authorities. It seems that the Liber-

a Spanish slaver in Galinas some months

before. The Spanish Governor at Fernan-

do Po become greatly enraged at hearing

of it, and ordered a war steamer to proceed

THE IRISH FAMINE .- Although Sir Ro-

OIL MILLS .- We have neglected to state heretofore that Dr. E. N. Hutchison and J. H. Wilson, Jr., are erecting a Mill in the vicinity of this town for manufactu-ring Linseed and Cotton Seed Oil. We J. H. Wilson, Jr., are erecting a Mill in ring Linseed and Cotton Seed Oil. We doubt, of the regular congregation.

learn that the Mill will be in operation in a few days. Since the blockade, great difficulty has been experienced in procuring a the gossip about Queen Victoria's early sufficient supply of Oil for lubricating pur- love. It is a part of the gossip of English poses, but we are gratified at the prospect court life, that the young sovereign was of overcoming difficulties of this sort by warmly attached to one of the young nothe enterprise and energy of Southern peo- bles of her court, Lord Elphinstone, late ple. By the the time the war closes, we Governor General of India, and that, but hope the South will find berself prepared for the urgent remonstrances of her mothto live and flourish without ever buying er, the Duke of Wellington and the cabinet another article from our barbarian neigh- ministers, she would have married him notwithstanding the law which debars an bors north of Mason & Dixion's line.

Messrs. Whisnant & Stephens are also English monarch from forming a matrimoerecting a Mill, a few miles from here, for nial connection with a subject. But Elmaking Cotton Seed Oil, which will soon phinstone was sent to India, and the young be in operation. We hope all these enter- Duke of Saxe Coburg brought to England prises will receive a liberal patronage .- subsequently to become the Prince Consort. Charlotte Democrat, 21st inst.

PROCLAMATION FROM THE GOVERNOR OF fore us the prices current at New Orleans TEXAS .- Governor Lubbock, of Texas, has on last Saturday. In articles of common issued a proclamation forbidding the re- consumption the rates are not up to the moving, transporting to and storing of cot- war standard. In the article of sugar we ton at any point or depot, or any railroad have the following quotations : in the State. Also that there shall be no Interior cotton taken to or stored on the Trinity Common to Good Common river, below Smithfield ; ou the Sabine river Fair to Fully Fair below Salem; on the Neches, below Hunt's Prime to Choice Landing; on the Brazos, at or near the Clarified-Yellow rivers Caney and Bernard. Nor shall there Seconds suspension of coin payments on demand be any taken to Lavacca, Powder Horn, Clarified-White Stove dried white has sold at for United States Treasury in this city have Indianola, Matagorda, or Galveston bays, or city of Houston. Owners and agents of A dispatch from a leading bank in New railroad companies, captains and agents of steamboats, sailing vessels, and all other persons, are forbidden from transporting notes are not redeemed. We cannot re-ceive them on deposit until provisision is striction is not intended to interfere with the transportation of the staple intended for use in the penitentiary. A PLAN OF POPULAR LOAN TO THE GOV-

ERNMENT .- The Richmond Examiner says We learn that the Government has devised a new system of popular loan, which presents such extraordinary advantages for investment that it cannot fail to attract the attention, not only of capitalists, but of large classes in the community who may desire to invest small sums of money in a safe and profitable form and for short terms. The advantage of the new plan of loan is nearly that of deposit on call, and

resembles the savings bank system. Mr. Memminger, the Secretary of the Treasury, has proposed to parties having

confined to himself and leave unreproved the maudlin officer, whose fault involves the usefulness, the comfort, and even the lives of his command. The bawlings of the besotted soldier in the guard house are far less discrediable to the service, and far less ominous of evil, than the revelries of the general in his comfortable quarters.

COFFEE FROM MEXICO .- From a late num

ber of the San Antonie Herald we take the

Considerable quantities of coffee, are be

POOR SAMBO AMONG THE YANKEES -A

negro belonging to Mr. Chapman had the

good luck to escape from the Hessians at

Port Royal and reach his master, in Savau-

Royal, as hard in the extreme. They are

forced to labor on the entrenchment from

gray dawn until dark, unremitingly, and

are then confined under guard at night .-

Mr. Chapman's servant managed to escape

at night-slipped by the pickets in the

darkness, and put off from the island in a

batteau. He says the negroes he left be-

hind are in a melancholy condition-sick

We find the following sign'ficant para-graph in the Washington correspondence

The Orleans Princes, while in this city,

were lionized by the bon ton. It is rumor-

ed that they have resigned their positions in Gen. McClellan's staff, and are making

preparations to return to Europe. It is

whispered that the resignations were caus-

ed by the apprehension of the Prince de

Joinville that the United States is about

to be embroiled with foreign powers, and

that it is not desirable that his nephews

should be in a position which might neces-

sitate them, even in appearance, to take

up arms against France, or an ally

of France. The Princes are now in Bos

A SAD BUT STERN DUTY .--- If there is a

necessity for the enquiries spoken of by the

Richmond Enquirer, in the following ex-tract, it might and, we doubt not, will be

January 3) of the Baltimore Clipper :

mough of Northern bosses.

ing brought to our city from Mexico. The

following item :

RANK IN THE ARMY .- An exchange paper tells the following story, which we think too good to be lost :

A private and a captain were engaged preached on Sunday last, at the Church of playing cards-the latter being consider-St. Roch. Many Americans were present, ably under the influence of stimulants. A dispute arising the captain denounced the private, and at the same time announced his personal responsibility, saying that he Archbishop confined himself entirely to a would waive his rank and fight him accordiscussion of the dogma of the "Immacuding to the code. The private replied that late Conception," the eighth anniversary he would not waive rank with him. The of whose proclamation, by Pius IX, occurindignant officer replied. "You waive rank-don't I know you are nothing but a private?" "Yes," replied the private; "and that is the very reason. . . ut a strap on a Yankee's shoulders, and give him

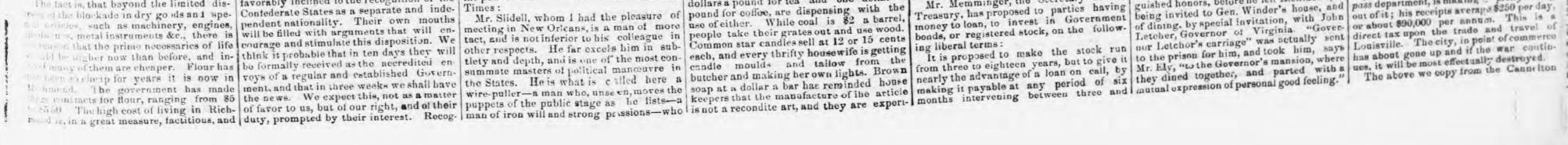
The death of Prince Albert has revived high pay, and even he will fight; but it takes a gentleman to fight for eleven dollars a month." Not bad logic.

THE BRITISH AND THE YANKEE NA. vies .- 'The disparity between the British and Yankee navies shows at a glance the result on the high seas in case of a war between the two countries. The British navy is composed of 619 vessels 22,000 guns \$0,000 sailors. That of the United States numbers 246 vessels, 1,892 guns, and 20, 000 sailors. Apart from the pleasant little diversions afforded in suppressing the Southern insurrection," the Lincoln Cabinet might well ponder seriously under such circumstances before taking up the gauntlet of war, recently offered by John PRICES IN NEW ORLEANS .- We have be-

> RESIGNATION OF THE DUTCH GENERAL SIEGEL .- The Duch General Siegel, one of the great lights of the Yankee a. my in Missouri, has resigned. A correspondent of the New York Herald writes :

Yesterday ofternoon General Siegel undered his resignation to the proper authorities in this department, who have referred the whole matter to washington. The resignation was sent from Rolla, at which post General Siegel had been in command until relieved a few days since 'y Gen. Curtis. His friends claim that, in view of the fficiency he has shown since the com mencement of the war, and his ability to control the Germon element, which is very large in the Western army, his treatment Dealers now supply their customers at of late has been unfair. They contend that \$8.50 for Liverpool coarse and \$9 for fine, his removal from the command at Rolls, at a time when matters hid fair to be interest-\$7 for screened and \$5 per sack for packing kinds. Stock on the 1st instant 30,160

ing, was not a proper return for his service. sacks Liverpool, and that screened from The people at the North are beginning stock of all kinds was equal to 52,692 bags Liverpool, against 80,711 bags last month. the Federal Government. The Mt. Verbon (Ind.) "advocate" publishes the following : How THEY "PASS" PEOPLE IN LCUIS-These are not famine prices of the arti-VILLE .- No person is allows 3 to leave Louisville without a pass, which costs 25 cents lighten us as to some remarkable exploits Your loyalty will not excuse you from paying this fee. No matter where you live, whether in a rebellious distinct or in loyal formation that Mr. Ely enjoyed the distin-guished honors, before he lett Richmond, of veyor, or the officer who has charge of the being invited to Gen. Winder's house, and pass department, is making ... pretty thing of dining, by special invitation, with John out of it; his receipts average \$250 per day,



Fortunately, I had a letter from my

Our Commissioners.

The Richmond Enquirer of Friday says

THE GREENSBOROUGH PATRIOT: THURSDAY, JANUARY 30, 1862.

surve ance, merely to put money in the Johnson's grand army got in here in the pockets of a set of sharks, who really have fall, it is now plain that the Southern Connuisance almost unbearable. As an inbacon.

stanch, John B. Gardner, an old resident of Possely county, well known, not only in Vandorburg county, but in Possey, and for three years Treasurer of the latter county, a man whose Union sentiments are undoubled, was debarred from having shipped from Evansville to Mt. Vernon two gallons of Irish whiskey for Christmas purposes, the articles being considered contrabind by that pink of perfection, Major Robinson, port surveyor of Evansville .-Things have certainly come to a pretty pass when the loyal citizens of Possey county cannot receive small packages from a neighboring town without the consent of an upstart, who is making, perhaps, from twenty to thirty dollars per day by an assumstion of power totally unauthorized ded by President Davis, is to be made a and ellegal.

THE NATIONALITY OF THE VOLUNTEERS.-The report of the Sanitary Commissioner of the army, which we published yestorday, nequaints us with the important fact that at least two-thirds of the volunteers are Native Americans. This is an official refutation of the allegations of foreign journals, tha our army was composed almost entirely of foreigners. It is true that Germans and Irish have enlisted in large numbers ; but a country composed to a great extent of men of all nations like this, such was to be expected .- New York Herald of the 10th. So much the more shame. We had hoped for the credit of the country which tory to fighting the United States, should a

ment that her flecing armies were compos- a hotel, and their names were recorded upod of foreigners, was a correct one. The on the register. Later in the day four cfabuve, however, conveys a different idea ficers of the Confederate army, just releasand means, if it means anything, that the ed from Fort Warren, on their way to the wtole nation of Yankees are cowards .--Norfolk Day Book ARRIVAL .- Mr. J. W. Zacharie, one of

the passengers taken from a British schoonerain the Gulf, by the U. States steamer Sentiago de Cuba, has arrived in Richmond. The occasion of his release is understood to be the same which governed was stated that the Spanish floet left there the Lincolnites in giving up Messrs. Mason and Slidell-a wholesome fear of the Brit ish Lion. Mr Zacharie, it is said, has important communications to make to our English fleet had withdrawn from the expe-Government .-- Richmond Dispatch.

TOO POOR TO GO THE SHOW .- Greely with all his faults, sometimes tells the ath with a good deal of force in matters he is not fanatical on. In the following whine he gives us some light as to state of the finances of his rotten, corrupt and brohan down Government. Poor Ramp, you also so despised by the nations of the earth, of we might intercede for you, and get you chance as a "dead head" in the show. "We cannot realize that this country ants to pay \$35,000 just now to promote the great Exhibition which is to come off in London next summer. We are to > poor

-have too much trouble-in short, we on't feel like it. If Congress can devise and provide ways and means for crushing Reagan, Postmaster General, taken from at the rebellion it will do very well. Ex- the Richmond Dispatch. The Examiner libitions are good things in their way, but in referring to the exhibit of the report

Reporter. We have but little doubt of its said figuratively, that there is a good deal months; and recently suspicion fixed upon truth in every particular. This extreme of secession "backboe" in it Had Andy one of the stage drivers named Cooper. A great number of letters broken open have been found in the woods near the road. On no right to exact such fees, has become a federacy would scarcely have "saved its Tuesday night last, our Postmaster, Jas. G. Cook, Esq., proceeded up the road and -Knoxville Register.

arrested Cooper, whom he took to Raleigh STIRRING NEWS FROM THE NORTHWEST .for examination We have stirring news from General Jack-After an examination before Magistraten son's command. At last accounts he was at Raleigh, yesterday, Cooper was admit-ted to bail in the sum of \$250.-Fay. Obs. in pursuit of the enemy, and had advanced

to New Creek, twenty-three miles west of THE WORLD'S FAIR .- The World's Fair Romney, where he again touches the Baltakes place in London sometime this year, It will be seen, from this movement of and Mr Bisbee, of Norfolk, who has just General Jackson, that he has obtained a returned from England, states that he position of great importance, which will engaged a space for exhibiting the manusoon place him in the rear of the enemy at factures and productions of the Southern Laurel Hill, Cheat Mountain, and in that States. He says he could not engage space in the name of the Confederate States neighborhood .- Richmond Examiner, 20th. because the Confederacy has not yet been

GOVERNMENT AID TO RAILROADS .- We recognized, but he engaged it in his own learn that the railroad connection through name, and hopes the productions of the Tennassee and North Carolina, recommen-South will be sent forward for exhibition. We hope the Southern people will be well test question in Congress, as to the proprirepresented on the occasion ety of the government extending aid to WEEVILS .- Branches of common elder.

some other railroads. The matter of aiding three roads is under the consideration of and also of the China tree, plentifully mixed in the crib with corn, will, it the government, viz : that recommended said, prevent or destroy weevils. by the President, that completing the time now wanting between Montgomery and Jackson, and the Texas road, to complete following resolution has been adopted by communications between that State and the Provisional Congress and will be com-Louisiana .- Richmond Examiner. municated to the Governor of Virginia :

timore and Ohio railroad.

A STRANGE JUXTAPOSITION-The Boston Fribune of the 13th says :

approves of the resolutions passed by the Legislature of Virginia, expressing her Five officers of the British army reached determination to vindicate the integrity this city on Friday last, in a steamer from of her ancient boundary, and pledges all Europe, on their way to Canada, preparaouve claimed our affection, that the state- war with England occur. They stopped at her determination." THE PATRIOT.

> South, undoubtedly to fight against us in GREENSBOROUGH, N. C. that quarter, stopped at the same hotel, and placed their names just below those of THURSDAY,JANUARY 30, 1862.

the British officers. A SIGNIFICANT FACT-In our despatch of The Convention. Havana news, published yesterday, mention is made of a very significant fact. It in Decomber, and had taken possession of Vera Cruz, that the French fleet left on the 2d of the present month, and that the dition. Why was this? The Mexican expedition was a tripatite arrangement between the three Powers, England, we be-

lieve, being the foremost, and each was to furnish a given number of troops and ships of war. Thissudden backing out of Her Majesty's craft would seem to indicate that she has more important business on hand than teaching manners and good government to the half civilized Mexicans. Very likely she intends to civilize the Yankees. who have become both exceedingly insolent and barbarous of late. "On Abe" retiring fleet .- Savannah Republican, 18th. may pass.

REDUCTION OF POSTAGE .- We publish elsewhere an abstract of the report of Mr. For the Patriot.

Our County Courts-their Organi-

Mr. Editor :-- I have long been convinced of the inefficiency of our County Courts .-Nor can they be rendered more beneficial to the public, while they are organized and managed as they are at present. Much

might be said touching the partialities, predjudices and lack of legal information that frequently prevail in these Courts, were it deemed necessary to expose what hideous jobs can be done in these Courts, when the Magistrates consent to bench it for a particular purpose, and a submission is made. and the prosecuting Attorney sits silent, and no evidence is introduced. It could easily be done; but I do not deem it pradent to cumber your columns with such mementos of of human depravity, at present. I will let it suffice to refer to the act passed by the Legislature a few sessions

back, to prevent the game of "benching it," to grant license to retail spirituous liquors. ing it," or having a numerous shifting judi- strange that the Legislature should have WESTERN VIRGINIA .- We learn that the counties are so imposed upon in the leg-"Resolved. That Congress hereby and patriotic, yet I hold that it is impossiforesight, prudence, and sagacity of Ly-

The Raleigh papers of yesterday bring up a report of the proceedings of the Convention to the adjournment on Saturday last, since which date we have no account of its proceedings. On Friday the ordin- this point. How often is it the case that a they receive from the public and comparaance granting the exchange of State Bonds large majority of the Magistrates of our tively none to the Court itself. It is possifor those of solvent corporatious, to aid in building a railroad from the Chatham Coalfields to the N. C. Road near Raleigh passed its second reading, yeas 37, nay 34-This ordinance was to be brought up again their point by the eloquence of prominent people of Guilford County has been expenon Tuesday of this week, and has probably men-members of the bar. It needs no ded, or what is the amount of our indebtedpassed its final reading before now. argument,-no further argument,-it seems The Greensborough & Danville Railto me, to prove to the satisfaction of any Road Charter was made the order of the reasonable man, that a large, irregular, shifto repeal portions of the stay-law; but what portions we are left in the dark. Newbern Progress, of Wednesday morning great care and pains-taking on the part of tacked by the Burnsides fleet. The opinion ment of money is passed, let it be done afgenerally prevails that this fleet has receiv. ter mature deliberation, and to be expended ed great damage from the late storm ; but for a particular and well-defined purpose-

felt in the North for its safety.

please, without troubling themselves, in | and publishing a detailed account of the moment, tell what is the precise amount of the debt of the County. Nay, the most of them cannot give even an idea of the cor- Hatteras.

rect amount, and much less, can they tell the items for which the large sum of \$72,-954.87 has been expended within the last four years, to say nothing of the large sums and conversed with a gentlemen yesterday that have been borrowed from time to time. I do not wish to be understood as intimating that any portion of this money has been corruptly used, or mis-spent; for I do not believe such to be the fact. But I do 11 miles and took as good an observation contend that the public have a right to know as he could with a glass. He says he shots from behind point Island. One of the how every cent of it has been expended counted 93 vessels about two thirds of shots passed through the chimneys of the how every cent of it has been expended, whenever they desire to make the investi-This law plainly illustrates how matters gation. And they should have such oppormay be managed in these Courts by "bench- tunity afforded them hereafter. It seems

ciary. It is in this way that our large required the clerks of our Courts to spread out in full upon each execution the several islative department of the Court. The small items composing their fees; the Shermembers of the Court may all be honest iffs to publish a list of insolvents in one or more public places. The clerks are also reble for any body of men, even if each one of quired to publish a list of every cent rethe resources of the Confederacy to uphold them was a Solon, and gifted with the maining in their offices for a certain period of time which duty our worthy County curgus himself, to legislate with any thing Court Clerk performs, as he does every oth- as his opinion, that not less than from ten like wisdom or economy when so much is er duty pertaining to his office. The waroften done on the ipsi dixit of a few, and dens of the poor, County superintendents without any investigation on the part of the of our common schools have also to publish majority. In less than half a day the most a complete account of all the moneys reof the legislation for Guilford County is ceived and expended by them. Yet strange despatched, and yet this half-day's work is to sa , our County Courts, the members more important by far to the tax-payers of composing which hold their offices by a

the county than all that is done in an en- life tenure, have power to levy and collect tire session of the Legislature. But this any amount of tax that they may deem exis not the worst feature of this matter, by a pedient, are under no obligation to give an great deal. I call particular attention to account of what they do with the money large counties are used only as ready in hle to ascertain the amount of taxes levied struments to ratify the well digested plans for each year, for many years past, but I of a few of the prominent members on the defy any one to tell for what purposes the bench, who are aided too often to carry money thus levied and collected from the ness from any book or record now in existence. There is no book or books of record kept for public inspection. Even the mea-

day for Thursday (to-day.) What will be ting tribunal, composed of men, who, like gre reports of the Committee on Finance would, at least, do well to look out for the its fate we are unable to say, but hope it all other mortals, must be more or less are barely read to the Court, and are not fallable and selfish, holding their offices by a put on record in any book provided for Mr. Badger has introduced an ordinance life-tenure, and altogether independent of the that purpose. Under such a loose, reckless, people, for anything that they may say or and inefficient course of management, is it and we shall spare no pains in our efforts to do in their official capacity, cannot fail to strange that our taxes should constantly be gratify their desires, but shall streneously moorings and went ashore on Pleasure prove in the end a dead weight, if not a on the increase in this county, until now, From the article which we copy from the greivance to the public where there is not the people of Guilford pay a heavier tax than any other county of the same territo-The provent such ry, wealth, and population in the State of able to rectify the breach made by the reincreased hereafter to a higher figure. I will briefly notice the progress we have made in this matter hereafter with a hope to what extent we have no reliable inform- and not at the pleasure or discretion of any of awakening all our Magistrates to take ation. Late Northern papers received at particular set or body of men. Let not a an active part in the business committed to Norfolk show that there was much anxiety cent of any appropriation be expended their charge, and correcting as many of without the consent of a majority, deliber. the evils and blunders that have heretofore ately taken. In this way it is possible to been committed for the want of care and

From the Newbern Progress, Jan 28, the least, with giving, much less, recording " The Great Burnside Expedition." Nothing would afford us more pleasure morning says that a letter dated the 19th at this particular time, than to be able to inst., confirms the capture of Cedar Keys debts they have contracted, or how the give a strictly correct sintement of the by the Federals, who burnt the town-money they have collected has been expen. ded. Indeed, I hazard nothing in saying fleet. We doubted some days ago whether also fifty bales of cotton, and one hundred that there are not a half dozen Magistrates there really had ever been such a thing in and fifty barrels of turpentine. The schoon in the County, if there is one, who can at this existence and began to think it was all a er Fanny escaped up Chrystal river. A

The country is so situated about Hatte- on parole after two days confinement. ras that it is difficult to get close enough to the enemy to take satisfactory observations lican of this morning, says that the citiwithout being observed. We saw, however, zens of Cedar Keys were not molested,direct from Portsmouth, having left that place Saturday and arrived here Sunday night, who went to Ocracoke before leaving, took a horse and rode down the bank as near to the enemy as was safe, within 10 or which were steamers, all inside the Bar and about 20 inside the Sound, and puts down the number at one hundred. Those in the sound were lying at anchor

and the one outside appeared to be a large man of war, and he supposed it to be the regular blockading ship. We interrogated him particularly as to

the ravages of the storm and amount of damage done to the fleet and he informed us that he could not satisfy himself on that point. He, however, was confident that he distinctly say the wreck of what he took to be a large frigate on the bar outside and several vessels aground inside and gives it to fifteen vessels of one kind or another, have been lost inside the bar in the recent

These observations were taken on Saturday morning and have been reported here by a man who is said to be every way reliable and is the latest we have from the

great expedition. The same gentleman informs us that eight of the Ocraccke men had been impressed as pilots but have subsequently all been released, having refused absolutely to picked up on the beach, killed by our men serve in that capacity, even at the peril of in the taking of the schooner Wilder, and their lives.

The above information has been furnished by a special agent who was left by Col. Singletary when he left Portsmouth for the special work and may be relied upon as being an honest and faithful report.

Col. T. M. Crosson, who we are happy to learn has been appointed in command of Artillery at this post with rank of Lt. Col. went down Sanday morning in command yesterday morning.

We are fully apprised of the anxiety felt by persons at a distance, particularly those of our friends who have lately left their pleasant homes to avoid contact with vulgar Yankees, to hear the latest news and be apprised of all the movements of the enemy, Cape Henry by the Yankees, in the al-

Telegraphic News.

BAVANAH, Jan. 25 .- The News of this Yankee lie, but more recently we have be- flat, with 15 men and some ladies, were come convinced that there is such a thing, captured by the Yankees, and the men and that what's left of it is actually at ironed. The captain of the schooner Ann Smith, and some civilians, were released

A letter from Fernandins, in the Repubprivate property was not taken, and that the enemy had left the pince.

NASHVILLE, Jan. 25 .- The Fort Henry correspondent of the Union and American says that federal gun-boats came up near to that post on the 22nd inst, and fired four shots from behind point Island. One of the steamer Linn Boyd, which was lying at the Fort; one fell in front of her bow, and on eight inch mortar shell burst and fell on the fort, "Nobody was hurt."

The pickets which returned on the night of the 22nd inst, report that the enemy are encamped at Callaway, 16 miles below the fort, and on the opposite side of the river. The force is variously ostimated from five to twenty-five thousand. It is thought they are erecting fortifications there. It is very well understood that

this is the force that was at Morray. Stragglers from Fishing Creek bring very contradictory reports, but generally concur that the enemy lost more than the Confederates in that engagement. The loss on our side is not stated, but formet reports, of from two to three hundred, continue to be sustained.

Gen. Zolicoffer's horse and servant reach ed here this afternoon.

A special dispatch from Knoxville states that Colonel Ratlidge and all his command are safe.

MOBILE, Jan. 16 .- The Tribune states that there have been nine federal bodies expresses the opinion that at least thirty of the enemy were killed on that occasion

NASHVILLE, Dec. 24 .- Gold sold here on yesterday at twenty five per cent. premium. Some days ago it sold at forty per cent. premium

WILMINGTON, Jan. 24 .- There was a heavy wind from the north east all night and to day up to S o'clock this evening. of the Albemarle as far as the mouth of Nothing new from the coast except an ap-Pamlico river and seeing nothing returned parent wreck drifting shoreward this morning, fifteen miles east of New Inlet.

> NORFOLK, Jan. 24 .- A very sovere storm has been prevailing here since yesterday accompanied by high winds, beau ner rains and raging sea.

This morning the light-boat auchored off sence of the Cape Henry light broke ber avoid street rumors or anything that does House beach. We captured her, also seven not bear upon its face very strong sem- men, muskets, and three hundred gallour

we are in quite another way, and o not care to attract the whole world's at-SURAY'S TRIE WORD SPOREN'IN JEST. his late letters, published in the C.) Chronicle, that redoubtable torius, "Jesse Homes, the Fool Killer," as the following paragraph :

Among the latest acts of my maulings vas a chap who almost wore his lungs out rying for immediate secession, and when cession came, and war with it, he held ack under pretence that his business was uch he could'nt leave home! The truth is Another chap of the same dney I caught nosing about for a fat offibefore he could volunteer. I have slaughered legions of these "immediate" larks sho were going to play the devil with the ankces, if war followed secession, and ome of them "that pitched in" managed to pitch out" as soon as they smelt gunpow-

They sneaked out by various ways; tome by one "ailing" and some by another ; nd some by getting a civil appointment heard of so many "ailings" that didn't holding an indignation meeting. oem to impair the physical man a bit. he hardest case, however that I have had chastise was a clamorous secesh gent, the had business South when the first tap f the drum for a volunteer company fell pon his cars. They say he hid in a barn s he saw the recruiting officer approaching o solicit his name, but being found, his exase was thathe had business in the South hat wouldn't let him do it.

Deita says that all the steamships in that Tile Yankces threw down their arms ingloarbor, except two, were seized by the riously leaving the field of battle. As to lovernment on the morning of the 17th. ome twelve or fourteen were taken in writer says he can give no authoritative harge by the military authorites. The statement.-Columbus (Ga.) Sun, 18th inst. neet of the seizure has not been disclosed.

John Hughes from Virginia, aged about PORK .- The Nashville Union of the 4th 40 years, a shoe maker by trade, was found avs : "The pork market continues dull, dead on Monday night, the 13th instant, nd small lots were sold during the week in the grog shop of Grandison Roberts, in It 10cents per lb net. A gentleman from Salisbury, the bar being kept by one Mr. one of the largest growing counties in Mid- Little. He had been drinking from the ale Tennessee informed us the other day Saturday evening before up to that time. that there was still a large number of hogs The verdict of the Coroner's Jury was that n that country for sale, but holders were he came to his death by excessive drinklemanding 10c. per lb gross, though there ing of intoxicating liquors.

ere no buyers at that price, the Govern-It is said that the Lincoln fleet have been mentagents having supplied themselves, ordered to cut down and ship northward and withdrawn from the market. It now all the live oak to be found on the islands farms out that there is a better supply of of the South in their possession. ogs in the State, is well as other portions if the South, than was supposed when the Why is Seward like a restless sleeper inarket opened." Because after lying on one side, he turns

The Richmond Examiner says : "We and lies on the other. carn that the Government has secured SUGAR AND MOLASSES .- We learn from bout three hundred thousand head of hogs, which will furnish ample provision, with the beef packed, for the army the ensuing and molasses to the landing of that city, fax county, N. C.

and the levee is all covered over with . We have made some inquiry as to the barrels and hogsheads. The Citizen is umber of hogs the Government has purtold that the shipment of these articles chased, and to having slaughtered and on the Southern railroad are so large that gacked in Tennessee, and give the following the company is compelled to refuse receiv-

12.000

20,000

19.000

10.000

50,000

50.000

16,000

10,000

20,000

L Bristol, about Corristown and vicinity noxville oudon and Sweetwater Chattanooga Shelbyville ashville Clarksville ther places, about

Making, in all 200.000 From these hogs the government will net bouttwenty-four million of pounds of ba-Tennessee alone will have contributid something handsome in this one article my's gunboat.- Charleston Courier. toward the sustenance of the army for the

Savs : Congress is likely to reduce the rates of nostane . if the deficiency in the post office ceipts of the Confederate Government have fallen off about half a million of dollars, compared to a corresponding period of time under the old government, notwithstanding the excision of the franking privilege, the fact that since the 1st of June last, there have been more petty offices discontinued than established, and the amount of public and private correspondence induced by the war and incident to the army. The only explicable cause for this falling off of receipts, where all others can have conspired to enlarge them, can be in the excessive rates of Confederate postage : the effect of

high postal rates being always to diminish correspondence in more than an inverse in Fort Warren. proportion to the increased rate, thereby reducing the revenue derived from this branch of the public service.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 21st, 1862 .- Mayor Monroe has closed all the gambling houses in this city, and has determined to convict But since I was born I never the gamblers if possible. The gamblers are

BATTLE OF PRESTONSBURG .- We had the pleasure of reading a letter this morning, from a gentleman who participated in the battle of Prestonsburg. He represents the capture by the enemy. Our forces 6,000; State vs. Stanley, to be found in Jones to pay all his expenses incurred during his of the most terrible scenes to be recorded in the book of war. For half an hour, that heroic regiment held hand to hand combat with five times their number, but the

SEIZERE OF STEAMSHIPS.-The N. O. victorious in the hands of the Southrons. this sad reverse. It is said that he was greatly count of the gross frauds and villainies, the killed and wounded on either side, the

The Richmond Dispatch announces upon more guilty of the offenders. It is not responsible authority, that Gen. Beauregard strange after this, that many in the upper has been transferred from the army of the counties who took a part in the a chieve-Potomac, to Columbus, Ky. We fear this ment of our liberties, should, when they may cause discontent in the army of the were called upon to form a permanent Con-Potomac; though appearances indicate that stitution, labor heroically to secure the

Gen. F. K. Zollicoffer.

has enjoyed so completely the confidence the Vicksburg Citizen that the boats still and esteem of the people of Tennessee, as continue to bring large quantities of sugar Gen. Zollicoffer. He was a native of Hali-

warmest of this fight, receiving a severe wound in the arm, expressed the opinion to the Editor of the Knoxville Register that ing any more at present, not having but for the untimely fall of Zollicoffer, or it had some other officer commanding the DESERTERS .- We learn that four of the field to take his place, the Yankees would

have been whipped.

and were discovered soon after proceeding in the direction of the blockaders. A boat lard Preston have been elected to the Con- by them, and the different items for which with sixteen men started in pursuit, but federate Senate, by the Legislature of Vir- the money was finally expended, so that were unable to overtake the fugitives, the latter having sometime the start. They were last seen climbing the side of the ene-

sufficient rolling stock to forward eastward.-Raleigh Register.

regulars at one of our posts on the coast, de-

serted on the morning of the 11th and have

gone over to the enemy. They had received

permission to go out in a boat for oysters,

Dr. Lindsay. We are happy to report the safe arrival

benching or shifting policy of these Courts. at home of Dr. James E. Lindsay, in the enjoyment of excellent health, after his As to the legal department of this doublelong voyage and subsequent imprisonment geared machine, I will not attempt to go

Our Defeat in Kentucky.

Our disaster near Somerset in Kentucky when in silent majesty and pomp, they go s deeply to be deplored. The most au- strutting on their way to fame and fortune, from three to five hundred. The enemy County Courts, for evil and oppression, got one cannon, two thousand horses and when put to their best, may get a faint

our stores were burned to prevent their of justice, and how it is done, by reading Report, vol. iv.

From intimations we have seen thrown out in some of the papers, we look for the blame to be thrown upon Gen. Crittenden, tifogers who worked these grinding machines, deceived as to the number of the enemy he that they perpetrated, that the people, after was attacking. Bad as this defeat is, it is exhausting every peaceable remedy to reand more united exertions.

Gen. Beauregard.

Kentucky than anywhere else.

The death of this gallant man has fille Tennessee and the South with gloom. It is said, that no man since Gen. Jackson,

Col. Samuel Powell, who was in the

Virginia Senators.

Hon. R. M. T. Hunter and William Bal-

ginia. Mr. Hunter was a Democrat under the people might have some chance to look

the old party organizations, and is at pres- into the conduct of this most important and two weeks ago and what remained of her and that the ferry boat was high and dry. under ninety days. ent Secretary of State in the Provisional independent tribunal. But unfortunately, had been advertised for sale. Several days Heavy disasters may be expected.

get rid of some of the grosser evils of the their vigilant attention. ALONE. For the Patriot.

According to a notice given, a part of the into particulars at present, for fear of incommittee appointed at a previous meet curring the contempt of some who from my ing held on the 10th of August last, toinmost soul, I pity rather than disdain, gether with a number of citizens, met at Gibsonville on the 15th of November, for the purpose of hearing a statement from thentic accounts we have seen, put our in profound silence by me. But all who the Rev. Mr. Sheck, having a reference to loss in killed, wounded, and prisoners, at may wish to know the capacities of our his late visit to Manassas, and the amount expended by him during the said visit. From him we learn that from the \$37.55 mules, and three hundred wagons. All glimpse of what they can do, in the name collected at the meeting held in August last, he had expended \$19.50.

visit to Manassas, Mr. Sheck, acting in

Now when we remember that prior to good faith, immediately after his return, proposed to pay the committee the unexpended amount in his possession, which amount the committee declined to receive, became so obnoxious to the public on ac- and instructed Mr. Sheck to retain it until

they should dispose of it. Therefore, Resolved, that in the estimation of this committee, not the smallest censure attatches to Rev. Mr. Sheck, but is a blessing, in arousing the South to renewed dress their wrongs without success, at last deserving the highest commendation for rose in their righteous indignation, and dis- his zeal and devotion to the cause of the persed the court, sitting in Hillsboro', by South, and especially for his efforts to promote the comfort of our sons, which mob-violence, and by lynching some of the prompted him to become the prime mover

in this praiseworthy enterprise. Resolved, That Rev. Mr. Sheck be in structed by this committee to retain the balance now in his hands as a small compensation for his labor of love during his visit to Manassas, and for his attention to his services are more needed at this time in election of Magistrates by the people, and with our noble army. our sons and personal friends connected

to prevent all prominent officers of the Gov-Resolved, That it any person who conernment from holding seats in the Legislatributed to the \$37.55 above named, is dissatisfied with the decision of the committee, ture, who took any part in the administraand will apply in person, stating the tion of the laws of the land in our Courts amount he subscribed, Col. Dick obligates of justice. These facts are prominently himself to refund the same.

set forth in the instructions given to the Resolved. That in the estimation of this delegates from Mecklenburg in the Concommittee, Rev. Mr. Sheck has been grossly misrepresented during his connection vention which formed our State Constituwith them, and that the reports put in cirtion. The people of that county also went culation with a view to soil his character so far as to instruct their delegates to have as a man, but more particularly as a minister of the gospel, are the offsprings of malicious hearts, and deserve unqualified condemnation of the virtuous and the good. GIDEON DEVAULT,) WM. COBLE,

ligence from Wilmington, N. C., has been would have been well, if the Magistrates received in official quarters announcing had been required to render to the clerks that a British vessel named the "York," had of the County Courts a particular and spe- stranded near the mouth of Cape Fear, and cific account of all the appropriations made that some Federal vessel threw on board combustible material and set fire to ber. The crew escaped.

[The ship "York" was stranded on or near Bogue Inlet, Onslow county, some two loaded for Europe was blown aground, on the Potomac will not be able tordvane

blance of truth.

It is not beleived that the fleet will be vessels over the smooth lightering their and got here for several days perhaps a week or two, but that they intend coming, seems to be pret- way Island on yesterday. Fifteen were ty generally conceded. Meantime, our preparations to receive ward.

them should not be relaxed. Let the work go bravely on, and when they do come let them feel that they have invaded a State of freemen and stout hearts-a State that has structions placed in that locality. The never yet bowed the neck to a tyrant's yoke. We are glad to see that confidence is daily strengthening in our ability to give them Jessee when they do come, but we should recollect, with reverence and protound

thanksgiving to God, that the storm was sent upon them last week to enable us to get ready for them and should not let a moment pass unimproved.

Our military directors of course, are better posted as to the strength of the expedition than we are, but they will pardon us for reminding them of the fact that should they come they will bring some of the most

powerful guns known to modern warfare and while to whip and repel them is the prime object, next in importance to that is the one of so ingeneering our river as to enable ourselves to take possession of some Jeff Thompson, advanced upon a Federal of these guns should they be so bold as to detachment of 800 troops, [Recollect they

can be done. We will not suggest a plan have gained a victory in Misseuri .- Examhowever, beleiving that we have heads in iner] under Colonel Mills, at a distance of the service bere fully competent to devise about twenty-three miles from Ironton, and the stratagem.

The Burnside Expedition.

We copy the following from the Norfolk Day Book of the 24th inst: A gentleman who reached this city, di rect from the North Carolina coast, adresses us a communication, in which he states that the report of Gen. Gatlin and others as to a large Federal fleet being in Pamlico

Sound, with the purpose of making an attack on Roanoke Island. Newbern and other places in the vicinity, turns out to be entirely unfounded.

He further states that this report reached Edenton on Monday night and such was the given to it that Judge Biggs immediately adjourned the Confederate Court in

session at that place; but that reliable information has since been received by letter from Roanoke Island, dated Wednesday. 5 o'clock A. M., to the effect that no such fleet is in Pamlico Sound, and that no fears are entertained there of an immediate attack. Reliable information from Hyde

county also corroborates this statement. RICHMOND, Jan. 25 .- It was stated in Congress to-day that a message had been received by a high Government officia. stating that the Burnside expedition had proved a failure, most of the vessels having

een wrecked. We think it evident that the Surnsiae Mason and Slidell produced a favorable

last week. The Newbern Progress, of Saturday, says: Heavy winds have been provailing off our coast for several days, in fact ever since Burnside launched his great expedition which was to have wiped ont the rebellion

calamity that may have befallen it. The storm has been unusually severe at Beaufort one of the safest harpors on the

Atlantic coast. We understood from passengers yes'erday morning that a ship that _ A Washington dispatch to the Arm

of oil, provisions, &c. AUGUSTA, Jan. 27 .- The Savanah More ing News, of this morning says that IS fed. eral vessels, seven of which number were

steamers, were reported to be off Skiddaalso seen from Fort Pulaski, bound north-The Confederate steamer Savannah

went down to reconnoitre Wall's Cut and found the enemy trying to remove the ob-Confederates discharged musicots at the Yankees who quickly fled, leaving their provisions, bedding blankets & c. & c.

The printing office of the Southern Republican at Americus, Ga. has Been destroy ed by fire.

The New Orleans Crescent says the stepmer Calhoun entered a Louisiana port on Thursday night when she accidently burst a boiler and became unmanageable. The Captain, fearing a capture, burnt the versel. The cargo was very valuable

Sr. Louis, Jan. 20 .- The St. Louis De.

mocrat gets the following information : Intelligence of a reliable character reach ed this city last night to the effect that yesterday, a large number of rebels, numbering about 6,000 men, in command of venture into our river. We beleive this is a Federal account. It is plain that we

give them battle A desperate conflict ensued, resulting in the loss of many killed and wounded on

both sides. The Federals, overpowered by numbers.

had, at latest accounts, fallen back a distance of eight miles, leaving a quantity of baggage in the hands of the enemy and were still retreating towards Pllo Knob.

At Pilot Knob considerable alarm entted, Colonel Carlin was making every pre paration for the impending struggle at that noint.

An attack was thought to be inevitable last night, but will not probably take place until to-day.

The Wisconsin regiment, which left here n Wednesday, arrived safely at Ironton yesterday. The arrival of the Eighth Wisconsin will make the force at the Knol a little over three thousand. They have the advantage of some heavy guns and strong position ; on the other hand, the troops, it will be remembered, are fresh and not well disciplined.

This news came to us in a manuel which leaves no doubt of its general cor ctness.

CAPE RACE, January 25 .- The steame Ocean has arrived, with Liverpool dateof the 9th. The news of the surrrender of

expedition suffered greatly in the storm effect upon the markets. Consols improved 1 to 1 id.

advanced. The London Herald says, that aithout dason and Sidell have been surrendered England and France have commercial inducements to recognize the Souther ere this. Well may the Northern heart Confederacy, and unless she is immediately quake and tremble in anticipation of the recognized by the British Ministry, Parliament will be cortain to recognize them

> early in February. The steamer Nashville is nearly real for sea.

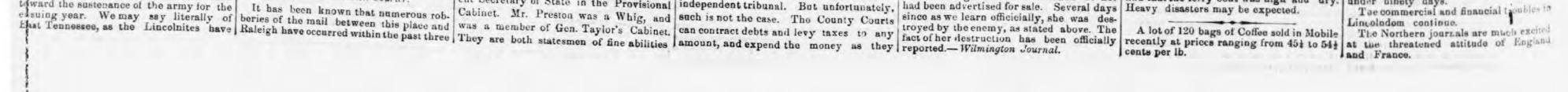
has been at anchor there for a month or Yor's Herald says, that the Federal army

Toe commercial and financial taoubles it

a clause inserted in the Constitution of the State to the following effect : "You are instructed to move an l insist, that all public accounts shall be fairly stated and regularly kept in a proper book or books, open to the inspec-H. C. DICK.

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tion of all persons. If this shall not be confirmed RICHMOND, VA., Jan. 26th, 1862 .- Intelcontend for it." I will here add, that it



THE GREENSBOROUGH PATRIOT: THURSDAY, JANUARY 30, 1862

STATE CONVENTION.

ADJOURNED SESSION.

TUESDAY, Jan. 21st, 1862. The Convention assembled at 10 o'clock. A M., and was called to order by the Presi-

There being considerable over a quorun, the Convention proceeded to busi-

The Clerk then read the journal of the proceedings of the last day of the last mession ; and also the proceedings of Monday last.

The following gentlemen presented their redentials and took their seats as members, viz: Messrs. G. W. Bagley, from

Mr Mebane presented a memorial from he citizens of Alamance in regard to the mmittee on Military Affairs.

Mr. Satterthwaite, a resolution that a elect committee be appointed to enquire to the character and quality of the goods advertised to be sold on the 23rd inst. The resolution passed under a suspension of the

Mr. Brown, an ordinance allowing those would be benefited by the sale. soldiers who volunteer for the war \$25 bounty in addition to the \$50 allowed by the Confederate Government. Referred to the Committee on Military

Attairs.

The President then announced the folt the 23rd inst., viz : Messrs. Satterthand hoped that the Convention, would wante, Woodfin Battle of Edgecombe, Petcause one to be made. orew and Miller.

The unfinished business of the last day the 2nd session was now taken up, it being an ordinance to provide for the the committee. - or of Freasury notes and for other pur-

The ordinance was discussed at length he several members. During the discus-Mr. Speed introduced a resolution that In- Excellency the Governor would furnish the Convention with any information he may bave concerning the fleet in Pamlico Sound regether with any other information he may have in reference thereto.

A communication was received from His or until called for by an authorized agent Karellency the Governor, which was of of the Confederate Government of the cenmeh a character as to require its reading , i secret Aussion.

nance to provide for the completion of the The further consideration of the Ordonance was postponed until to morrow, construction of the N. C. R. R. and the Convention went into secret ses-R.) was now announced.

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 22nd, 1862.

The Convention assembled at the usual mar and when called to order by the President, Prayer was offered by the Rev. Dr. Ma-

un al the Episcopal Church. The Journal of yesterday, was read and

The President announced the name of Mr. Calloway, as a member of the Firance Committee, in lieu of Mr. Biggs, rewitned.

Strange, an ordinance authorizing the

mer delegate from that county. Mr. Miller, a position from the officers of and of the streams making into them.

of Mr. Leake, of R.

Finance.

the report of the Committee.

terminate before the debate.

sus returns of 1860. Adopted.

and postpone this bill.

was concurred in.

Messrs. Schenck, Batchelor and others

inst.

Mr. Foster, of Ashe, a memorial from citizens of Ashe, in respect to the 4th Sec- and notwithstanding the further fact they ward, through the loyal districts of East in company with Mons Saligny. The reation of the Revenue Law. Reterred to the bave other avenues of transport to market, Tennessee and Western Virginia, until he Committee on Finance.

Martin ; G. W. Michael, from Rutherford much of the Revenue Law, as causes pro- far beyond those ruling this time last year, Beauregard from the South ; McClellan and Folk, and D. H. Starbuck, from For- perty to the amount of \$500 to taxed, be after a crop nothing like as abundant as and Banks lie upon the rebel front, ready repealed. Referred to the committee on that with which we ought to be now feed- to assail the moment Beauregard turns to

Mr. Long submitted a report from the plainly because distillers, getting \$1 25 per And while the grand army of Davis is thus havillo connection. Referred to the committee appointed to enquire into the gallon for whiskey a day old, can afford to imprisoned on all sides. Sherman has character, quality, and quantity of the goods advertised to be sold on the 23rd ting it ever going abroad to perform its leg- Dupont may join in the attack on Charles-

> that the committee had performed the duty horses. Corn is getting scarce and dear everyassigned them, and were of the opinion, that the goods should be sold as advertis. where. The deficit is not felt here ed. The committee thought the State alone.

and of the press throughout North Carolina | would pierce the centre of the rebellion. The question then was the concurrence in Mr. Leake, of R., did not concur in the re-

not know any of the persons who made are not alarmists and we are not alarmed, wished an investigation of the purchases, ing regions, and may be to a certain extent which might make a fresh stand, were i successful, thus narrowing our resources .---

We must attend to saving our food. It is bad enough now. It will be ten times worse spoke in favor of concuring in the report of hereafter, unless the wholesale destruction | regarded as a mere raid upon cotton fields : of grain is arrested How that is to be and the forces at Ship Island, too small for

Mr. Mebane said that in all probability Convention to devise, but we ask of contem- in threatening the enemy's rear, and the sale which was now going on would poraries throughout the State to take a embarrassing his movements for defence. position on this matter. Everybody that

The President then submitted the report of the committee to the Convention, and it knows us, knows that we have no puritanical notions on this or any other subject .--Mr. Strong, by leave, a resolution that Few doubt that drinking whiskey does more or less harm, but that, like other imthe Secretary of State be authorized to allow Wm. B. Gulick the use either in or out prudence, must be left to the individual man and public opinion to correct. It is of his office for the space of two months, enough to say of all prohibitionary laws that they have failed to affect the purpose Mr. Smith of Macon, by leave, an ordiof pasr years. But for a beseiged commun-

ity to take measures against a scarcity of The order of the day (the Piedmont R. food, is no mere moral abstraction, but an actual, present necessity. Mr. Strong moved its postponement until Thursday next. He thought this was The desire for some action is very gener-

al with all with whom we have conversed nothing but proper in deference to those here. We think that four out of every five tack the enemy, who was repulsed three eastern delegates who were now absent at their homes owing to the presence of the are in favor of something being done. We enemy. He thought they should be heard have neard a public meeting proposed, bat upon this subject. have neard a public meeting proposed, bat Mr. Brown agreed with Mr. Strong.

mind a tull meeting could not be got even on this question, although this would bring Cumberland river, which we did under fire. denounce distillers or distillation in the ab-

a want of fairness in all his parliamentary absolutely necessary for the support of man the river by the spiked or thrown into life, but with regard to a full house, it and beast. would be almost impossible to have one more full than at present. If it was a From the Charlotte Democrat. military necessity that this road should be built, then it should be done at once. He the Wilmington Journal, showing that were all engaged. Majors Foy and Hill was willing to extend courtesy, but if that Corn is getting very scarce in that section. were wounded. Zollicoffer's body has not courtesy was to be used for the purpose of The supply is cut off from Wilmington by been recovered. Our forces are 6,000 defeating the bill he wished to carry the blockade, and in the central and wes- strong, and we are still falling back." through, he could not extend the courtesy. tern part of the State it is being distilled RICHMOND, January 25 .- A despatch Mr. Rayner favored its postponement. ment.

He hoped that gentlemen would extend

ty of Mecklenburg, to fill the vacancy crea- market might have been concentrated at tucky, with one hundred thousand men. ted by the resignation of Dr. P. C. Ca'd- some point available to R. R. transportation, His advance upon Nashville will isolate and from which it could have been drawn Zollicoffer and Marshall, who must retreat

Mr. McNeil, of Cumberland, presented a us needed, and thus present embarrassments before Schoepf into Tennessee, and give certificate of the election of M. J. McDuffie been avoided. Wa fear that the opportun- us command of the Virginia and Tennessoo to fill the vacancy occasioned by the resig- ity is past in the case of counties and see- railroad-the Southwestern communicanation of the Hon. Warren Winslow, for- uons of counties altogether dependent for tion. If, now, we can imagine Barnside an outlet upon the waters of the Sounds striking at the Seaboard railroad line-say

at Weldon-we shall at once have Beauthe 34 Regiment N. C. Volunteers, in rela- But there are highly productive sections regard's forces imprisoned in Virginia, for tion to the distillation of aident spirits .- wherein much corn was raised last year - they have never been able to get means of Referred to a select committee, on motion sectious that habitually grow a surplus, transportation together for their great and yet from these sections, notwithstan- army, and cannot move off the railroads. ding the unprecedented yield of last year, Meantime, Buell may turn his forces east- Confederate States to Mexico, was to leave not closed by the blockade, there are these threatens Richmond from the Southwest : Mr. Houston of Union, a memorial from sections we say, from which little or no Burnside may secure himself in the loval the Justices of said county praying that so corn offers itself in market even at prices parts of North Carolina, and threaten

ing men and animals. Why is this ! Why, defend himself against Buell or Burnside.

buy up the corn on the spot, thus preven- opportunties to strike in South Carolina; itimate function in supporting life- ton or Savannah, or both; Butler and Phelps Mr. Long in submitting this report said supplying bread to man and food for threaten Jackson, the capital of Missis.

sippi; and Halleck will carry his hundred thousand men to New Orleans. Napoleon defeated his opponents by

piercing their centre, and by the move We call the attention of the Convention | ments we have supposed above McClellan

to the actual state of the case. Look at the He would mass an overwhelming force immense fleet in the sounds and Hatteras upon the decisive point in Virginia, and

port of the committee. Although he did -one hundred and twenty-five sail. We meantime would prevent succor by engaging the weaker portions of the enemy at lowing as the committee to enquire into these purchases he believed them to be high but we cannot shut our eyes to the fact various points. And, lastly, he ought to the cause of sale of the goods advertised minded, honorable gentlemen, but still he that this blow is aimed at our food-supply- be able to capture, in this way, an army merely driven out of Virginia. Thus, too, the expedition to Port Royal will assume

its proper importance, and cease to be war.

done, we leave to the wisdom of the State independent conquest, will do their work

The Late Fight in Kentucky.

RICHMOND, January 24 .- The Petersburg Express has the following special despatch from a friend in Knoxville : "Crittenden began the fight at 7 o'clock on Sunday morning. The enemy were supposed to be fifteen hundred strong, but were William H. Rogers, deceased, and daughter of Mr. found to be fourteen thousand. Zollicoffer P. Wilson, of Guilford county, N. C. for which they were ostensibly enacted, was killed early in the action. Crittenden and therefore any such laws at this time was wounded and Carroll assumed comwould be only relics of the exploded errors mand and recrossed the Cumberland. Our loss was three hundred, and that of the enemy four or five hundred. The Fifteenth Mississippi, White's and Battle's Regi-

ments protected the rear while crossing the river. Rutledge's and McClung's batteries

times and fell back to their fortifications and then outflanked us. We retreated to ouribreastworks, where we were surroun-

ded, and we determined to recross the the courtesy due to the absent delegates the pepple out if anything would-not to This was 8 o'clock Sunday night. We lost on the 9th instant, Charlie, infant son of Lewis L. Mr. Reid hoped he never had exhibited stract, but as absorbing the supply of corn guns which were spiked or thrown into

From the Brownsville (Texas) Flag, 19th inst.

and their customers.

hats on fair terms.

Thos. Martin, Henry.

Dr. T. J. Patrick, Danville,

sinces as soon as he returns from the South.

G. P. Womack and S. S. Harrison, Caswell, N. (Hughes Dillard, Franklin.

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Important from Mexico. The War with Spain-Difficulty with the French Ministers-Preparations to meet the Spanish Invasion-the Confederate Commissioner Leaves.

By a private letter from San Luis Potosi with the MACHINE SHOPS, SAW MILL, &c., and from a gentleman not liable to be mistaken all necessary buildings for operatives. The Mawe learn that the French Minister, M. chinery is moved by a good WATER POWER, and Saligny, had broken off all relations with the Merican Government and was to leave the Merican Government and was to leave the Merican Covernment and was to leave t the Mexican Government, and was to leave the city of Mexico his ultimatum to Pres- CAST AND PIG IRON, and other materials. Also ident Juarzez, which was refused.

Col Picket, the Commissioner from the in company with Mons Saligny. The rea-son for the departure of Col. Picket, at this important juncture in Mexican affairs, is not given and we shall wait for it with sale. Terms made known on the day of sale.

The Mexican Government has engaged 150 wagons to transport the military stores from Vera Cruz into the interior, us a measure of precaution.

The Mexican Government is anxious to arrange matters with England and France. and our informant thinks the difficulty will be adjusted with both of those Powers.

President Jaurez bas no disposition to accommodate the Spanish demand, as he thinks that a war with Spain might have the happy effect to unite the Mexican people at home.

The Mexican people are evidently fusing in the colouring. r to one mass of opposition to the Spanish In rasion, and will no doubt make a grand fight on that platform.

We understand that large reinforcements of men, munition and artillery, are being forwarded from the interior to the assistance of Tampico, and that all classes of people are volunteering for the fight.

Refers to : Dr. Wm. S. Green, President, Wm. A great many Spaniards are leaving Pation, Cashier of Farmers' Bank, Danville. Mexico, under the impression that their Alex. Cunningham, D. C. Ragsdale, Pittsylvania lives would not be safe in the event of a county. Wm. D. Bethell, Rockingham, N. C.

To show the advance in the price writing paper, 80 reams of letter paper, were sold at anction in Savannah, recently, at \$9.50 to \$10.50 per ream. The usual cost of the article, formerly, was about \$2.

MARRIAGES.

Married .- On Wrightville Sound, New Hanover ounty, N. C., on the 21st instant, by Rev. Jonathan Ketcham, Mr. John Thompson, aged 65 years, and Rillia Rogers, aged 54 years, widow of the late

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DEATHS.

Died .- On the 21st instant. Suean Weir, daughter f Nathan and Mary Hiatt, aged about seven years. "Suffer little children to come unto me, and forbid them not, for of such is the kingdom of heaven."

The next Session will commence August 1st, 1861. Died -In this place on Friday, Jan. 24, 1862, Mrs. Mary Cumming, wife of Wm. A. Cumming, and For Catalogues containing full particulars of terms, &c., apply to RICHARD STERLING, Principal, daughter of Wm. S. Rankin, aged 27 years.

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CEDAR HILL LOU (DERY and Ma U chine Shop .-- Couveniently located on the Alamance, in the county of Guillerd, four miles south of Gibsonville, and eleven east of Greensborough, Laving been in successful operation for several years the proprietors, CLAPP, HOFFMAN & CO., continue to invite the patronage of the pub-lic. They make THRASHING - MACINESS of various sizes, STRAW-CUTTERS, SUGAS-MILLS, Tobacco-Presses, Brass-Castings, Mill-Gearing and Fixtures, Machinery for Circular Saws, and putting them in operation, FanGearing. Mauld-beards, and most other things manufactured in the best Founderies. We also order for any one who may wish to purchase, Wheeler, Millick & Co. a celebra-ted Thrashing Machines. REPAIRS receive insucdiate attention. Experience in their business, with the skill of their workmen make them confident of giving general satisfaction. For success, they rely upon the faithfulness of their work and a liberal patronage. All orders promptly attended to.

Address, Alamance P. O., Guilford Co., N. C. CEO. W. CLAPP, Supp.

Boot and Shoe Store .- Having purchased of J. B. F. Beone his entire stock of Boots and Shoes, the undersigned would respectfully anyoung to the citizens of Greensboro and merounding country that they intend keeping a good assortment

BOOTS AND SHOES. and other articles connected with that line of ous ness, always on hand, which they are determined to sell very low, and for cash only

supernor to accept, arm and equip 10,000 volunteers, for a ----- time. Referred to the Military Committee.

The unfinished business of vesterday (an dinance in regard to the issuing of Treasby notes,) was now taken up.

Mr Ruthin moved to refer it to a select Committee.

On this motion there was considerable sension, participated in by numerous delegates. During the debate, the Presifeat announced that the hour for the con-- deration of the order of the day had arriv d, it being the Danville Connection. which was postponed until to morrow at 12 DEDEK.

+ The order of the day for to-morrow (beat the Coalfield road) was postponed to be and against its postponement. hen up next after the Danville Connecthan road.

The discussion was continued until 2 , clock, when the Convention took a recess gatti 1 P. M. (Mr. Smith of Halifax having Lie floor. I

AFTERNOON SESS ION.

We Woodan moved to strike out the 22nd school, and desert the following, which its apreed to :

"he it ordained &c., That the said orinance be so amended as to provide and some of the said ordinance, one half shall second of the denomination of five doling one tourth of the denomination of ten thre; and the remaining one fourth of endemoniation of twenty dollars; and the course of the issuing of the said notes on time to time, the said relative pro- o'clock. floons, as near as may be, shall be obser-

Mr Woodfin then had the following promattached to the first Section :

Provided that the ordinance shall not wrate on notes issued before the passage he ordinance." The ordinance then passed its 2nd rea-

M Woodfin moved that the rules be tavored than North Carolina.

superfiel, and that the ordinance be put jun its 3rd reading. Mr lieaden called for the ayes and

D. rest. the Clork called the roll and the severance.

Wing geutlemen voted in the affirmathe bound of the studied plan, by which he could bring all them. He had no business to entice them of the Randolph County Court, Samuel B. Hill, alfred H. Lindley and his wife Eliza, fowell B. Hill, Alfred H. Lindley and his wife Eliza, fowell B. Hill, Alfred H. Lindley and his wife Eliza, fowell B. Hill, alfred H. Lindley and his wife Eliza, fowell B. Hill, alfred H. Lindley and his wife Eliza, fowell B. Hill, alfred H. Lindley and his wife Eliza, for the means at his command to bear upon off from their masters. other of A., Foster of R., Fuller, Gilmer, produced naval stores, timber and lumber, the means at his command to bear upon off from their masters.

Woodun, Wooten.-56. And the following in the negative ; On motion the Convention then adjourn-

THURSDAY, Jar. 23rd, 1862. the Convention assembled at the usual

resulted as follows:

The regular business being the Coalfield Railroad, was next proceeded to.

Mr. Michael moved to postpone until "Corn," in another column. Monday at 10 o'clock. Lost. On motion of Mr. Badger, the Con-

From the Wilmington Journal. CORN.

To the Convention and Press of the State. The last year's crop of Corn was upprecedented-the Wheat crop was good-very good. All the food crops of the South

were abundant, and few States were more In the face of this, corn here is almost

impossible to be got. The grain stores have none or next to none, and ueal must ing theory in regard to the movements of publishes an extract from a letter stating be hunted for with great energy and per-

"It is evident that a commander of geni- the commander of the Confederate troops to Office of the Clerk and Master in Equity.

cinity there are two causes. The first is and means by scattered blows, which, sing-Massre Allison, Bagley, Bogle, Brodnax, that this has neve been a great grain pro-been a great grain pro-ly, can effect but little. Rather he would acing section. The portion of North Ca-endeavor to work out slowly a carefully rtell, Hamlin, Hargrove, Hearne, Hea- ground-peas, cotton, rice, etc., the latter some decisive point, where he could hope a, il-cks, Holden, Howard, Jones of R., hardly entering into the circulation as an to overwhelm the enemy, and destroy not ran away and returned to their masters. we, kittrell, Long, Lyon, Manning, important element of bome food. In fact, only his army, but the cause itself. Richstowell of B., McNeil of C., Meares, Me- a large amount of corn was annually mond and Manassas have two great lines e. Michael, Miller, Myers, Phifer, brought here from the alluvial counties of of communication, and two only. The Reid, Royster, Sanders, Schenck, the North-Eastern part of the State. Now, Virginia and East Tennessee railroad conor, Supp, Smith of H., Smith of J., we suppose this supply may be regarded as nects Richmond with the great Southwest, in of M., Sprouse, Spraill of T., Suth- cut off, so far as the cheap and easy means from which Beauragard draws nearly all Thornton, Williamson, Wilson, of water transportation, formerly enjoyed, his supplies. The railroad system, which is concerned. The "corn-crackers" which is concentrated at Weldon, #r at Raleigh, used to visit our harbor from the North North Carolina, connects Richmond with

more than whiskey, and we do not hesitate

to say that it is a shame to convert so much

lies can barely afford bread to their chil-

Plans of the Enemy.

the independence of the South.

of the Confederate is effectually isolated, the

enemy has crossed the river. Cols. Powell, Battle, Statham and Cummings were

wounded. Surgeons Morton, Dulany and Conn .- We publish an article to.day from Cliff were taken prisoners. Our regiments

into whiskey. The Journal calls upon the from Knoxville this morning confirms the Mr. Kittrell was opposed to its postpone- Convention and the Press of the State to report that Crittenden had rallied at Mon- Plumb; Apricot, Cherry and Grape Vines, 25 cents take a position on this subject. We have ticello, and reports our disaster much exag-Mr. Gorrell said he hoped that delegates long since protested against converting gerated. It is impossible to promptly test price to an average of 10 cents each. Trees delivwould not think he was wanting in courtesy bread materials into whiskey during the the accuracy of the news statements. if he pressed this subject; did not think war. We done so, not or temperance prin- (Monticello is the the county seat of

courtesy meant a surrender of one's rights. ciples, but because we thought all the grain Wayne county, Ky., immediately adjoin-Other delegates spoke respectively for raised in the State were needed for bread- ing Pulaski and about twenty five miles required to prevent a certain portion of the distant from Somerset, in a Southwesterly The question was finally disposed of by State from actual suffering. In some conn- direction. We have now every reataking a vote upon the subject, which tiss where there was not a distillery last son to beleive that our cause is much better

Ayes-Messrs. Allison, Barnes, Battle This is all wrong, and we appeal to the supposed.) of E., Battle of W., Bagley, Berry, Brown, people to discountenance it before further NASHVILLE, Jan. 24 .- The most reliable

Bryson, Banting, Caldwell of R., Calloway, suffering is caused for the want of bread .- information has been received to the effect Cannon, Dillard, Edwards, Ferebee, Fuller, We don't ask the State Convention to in- that but two regiments-Battle's Teanessee Graham, Hargrove, Hearne, Headen, Hold- terfere and prevent a man from distilling and Statham's Mississippi-were in the The Convention assembled at 4 P. M., en, Holmes, Howard, Kelly, Leak of A., the corn he raises into whiskey-let him do fight near Mill Springs. The estimated and was called to order by the President. Leak of R., Lyon, McDowell of B., Mc-bur Smith ef Halifax continued his re-Duffee, McNeil of C. Mearos, Mahana de Smith el Halifax continued his re- Daffee, McNeil of C., Meares, Mebane, ted from buying up the grain throughout vary from three to five hundred. Crittentoarks after which the ayes and noes were Merritt, Mosely, Rayner, Royster, Ruffin, his neighborhood for that purpose. We den, with nearly all of his force, is now at And the Con-vention refused to refer by a vote of 19 Smith of H., Strange, Sutherland, Thorn-ton, Williamson, Wooten.-45. The more movement-if people will drink being sent to him. The Confederates spi-SCHOOL BOOKS, Ladies' SHAWLS, Black Alpac-cas, Fire sets of Castors, kEADY-MADE CLOTH-

Noes .-- Messrs. Brodnax, Christian, whiskey let them take care of themselves -- ked their cannon and threw them into the cas, Fine setts of Castors, kEADY-MADE CLOTH Couucil, Cunningham, Dick, Douthit, Dur- but while the war lasts, and the people of river. The enemy got but one cannon, but ham, Eller Foster of A., Fuller, Gilmer, the South are cut off from intercourse with they got about two thousand horses and the day of sale, cheap for cash. Gorrell, Hicks, Houston, Johnston, Jones the rest of the world, care should be taken mules and three hundred wagons. All of of C., Jones of R., Joyce, Kittrell, Long, to preserve grain and other food for the our stores were burned to prevent them Manning, Micheal, Miller, Mitchell, Myers, purpose of feeding our soldiers and people. falling into the hands of the enemy. Strag-Superce that of the whole of the Treasury Phifer, Reid, Schenck, Setzer, Shipp, Strong We hope all, on mature reflection, will see glers are returning, and speak very freely

the propriety of this, and be willing to co- as to the cause of the disaster Intense exoperate for the good of the South. Read citement and indignation is felt here in the article from the Journal, headed consequence.

New ORLEANS, Jan. 25 .- A large meeting Our remarks heretofore against this was held at the St. Charles Hotel last Our remarks heretofore against this was held at the St. Charles Hotel last the old Regiment about to re-organize for the War wholesale distilling business may have of night for the purpose of expressing regret are requested to report to this Office without delay. vention adjourned until to-morrow 10 fended some of our subscribers; but we at the death of the distinguished soldier with the view of going in this Regiment, which will can't help that-the people need bread and statesman, Gen. Zollicoffer.

Small Pox.

of the corn into whiskey while some fami-It appears that the small pox has broke Royal by the Lincolnites, and they are very anxious to get clear of nursing and taking care of the poor, ignorant creatures. The The New York Evening Post, in an edi- negroes themselves are anxious to get back and the number so doing will be credited to the torial on the "campaign," gives the follow- to their masters. The Columbia Carolinian

the armies and fleets now in active service : that the Lincoln commander requested Lee,

For this scarcity in this immediate vi- us adequate to the end would not waste men remove the negroes because they are dying der) can mether shelter, feed nor nurse

The following is an extract from a letter from a correspondent at Columbia, S. C .: "I have conversed with an intelligent soldier who informs me that the yankees scarce that they would starve if not remothe Atlantic slave States, from which Beau. that the enemy have suffered at Port Royal County Court, the Union Manufacturing Company, HEAVY BOOTS AND CHEAP for sale by by Lenk of R, Rhodes, Ruffin, Star- bushels deducted from the customary sup- these two lines are cut off the grand army The recent battle near Beaufort has very But although the entrance by sea has been stopped virtually for some months past the navigation of Pamlico and Albermale the navigation of Pamlico and the people throughout the the navigation of Pamlico and the people throughout the the navigation of Pamlico and the people throughout the the navigation of Pamlico and the people throughout the the navigation of Pamlico and the people throughout the the navigation of Pamlico and the people throughout the the navigation of Pamlico and the people throughout the the navigation of Pamlico and the people throughout the the navigation of Pamlico and the people throughout the the navigation of Pamlico and the people throughout the the navigation of Pamlico and the people throughout the the navigation of Pamlico and the people throughout the the navigation of Pamlico and the people throughout the the navigation of Pamlico and the people throughout the the navigation of Pam

Father, clear thine anxious brow, Sister, turn from grief and sadness,

Charlie's with the angels now. [KATE Winston and Fayet'eville papers please copy.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Trees ! Trees !- 10,000 Fruit Trees for sale L this winter and spring, comprising the best Southern varities, which I offer at the following prices:

each. When 150 trees are taken, I will reduce the ered on the rail road. All orders must be accom panied with the cash. Send in your orders soon. R. R. PRATHER,

Greensboro' N C. for Fayetteville Presbyterian insert to amount of \$2, and send bill to this office.

Dry Goods at Auction.-I will sell my eatire stock of DRY GOODS and GROCERIES at public sale, commencing on TUESDAY of February Court, and continuing from day to day until all is closed.

I have on hand many valuable articles, such as SILK DRESS PATTERNS, LAWN DRESSES in great variety, GINGHAMS, BRILLIANTS, IRISH LINEN, TABLE LINEN, UNDER-SLEEVES and DRESS TRIMMINGS, Swiss Muslins of various ING, besides many other articles too tedious to mention. I will sell anything I have, between this and

ja30.83-3w J. F. JOLLEE. "Dethel Regiment to be Re-organ-

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, N. CAROLINA, ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE.

RALEIGH, January 27th, 1862. The first Regiment of N. C. Volunteers being disbanded, a Regiment of Volunteers for the War will be formed, to take its place. All the companies of

be accepted, to whom a bounty of fifteen dollars per man will be paid by the State and fitty by the Co. tederate States. When a full company is tendere four Officers will be commissioned; with a less num dren while the fathers are off fighting for out among the negroes harbored at Port ber appointments will be given as follows : A Car tain for forty men; First Lieutenant for twenty fiv Second Lieutenant for fifteen.

The Militia who have been ordered on duty, an to be in readiness, can still avail themselves of thi opportunity of getting into the Volunteer service respective counties.

By order of Governor,	H. T. CLARK.
83-4w	J. G. MARTIN. Adjutant General.

Office of the Clerk and Master in Equity.

Asheboro', January 20, 1862. daily, and that he (the Lincoln comman- Whereas, J. M. Franc and wife Mariah, have filed in place in the office of the Secretary on Tuesday the

Henry B. Hill, Thomas C. Hill, John M. Clark and It is also stated that about 70 negroes his wife, Eunice, Samuel H. Mendenhall, James N. Mendenhall, Mary E. Mendenhall, William A. Men- \$4.00 per thousand, or 15 cents per pack. denhall, and Elihu E. Mendenhall, to restrain the said Nathan B. Hill from collecting three judgments in Randolph County Court as set forth in the injunction, and further to restrain the Union Manufacturing Company, and the Clerk of the Randolph Counat Port Royal have sent a flag of truce to | ty Court from paying said judgments to Nathan B. our camp, stating that the negroes were Hill until the further order of this Court. And it dying of small pox, and that food was so appearing by the allegations of said bill, verified by the affidavit of Jonathan Worth, the agent of plainand Beaufort from disease and exposure. Eihu E. Mendenhall, and the said James, Mary, Samuel and William Mendenhall, infant children of much encouraged the people throughout the It is ordered that publication be made for six weeks stand, on main street, half a mile east of the court-

to the following persons, who are using my ma John I. Shaver, Salisbury, N. C.; R. C. Pearson,

Greensborough, N. C.

J. & F. GARRETT.

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Morganton, N. C .; Tire Glenn, Red Plains, Yadkin Co., N. C.; Joseph Medley, Ansonville, Anson Co., N. C.; Giles Mebane, Mebanesville, N. C.; M. L. Holmes, Gold Hill, N. C.; M. L. Holmes, Gold Hill, N. C. General S. F Patterson ALEX. DICKSON, Manufacturer. quired. apr 27 84-tf Hillsboro', N. C

Notice.-I would most respectfully inform my customers that in consequence of the high prices which I am compelled to pay for every thing buy, and the tightness of the times generally, that am compelled to make an advance on the prices which I have heretofore been charging for work. And as cash on delivery is required of me when I make purchases, I think it but right that I should

have pay for all work done in my shop at the time it is delivered. Those indebted to me will confer a favor by making immediate payment. On all back accounts remaining unpaid on the 1st of January 1862, interest will be charged until paid

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MICHAEL BROWN.

SAM'L G. THOMAS has removed his HAR-NESS SHOP to the rooms recently occupied by F. M. Walker, Esq , two doors North of LINDSAY's Store, and immediately opposite the New Court House, where he will be pleased to receive calls from his old friends and the public generally. It is his intention to keep constantly on hand a good assort-

ment. Harness, and other articles in his line, which will be pleased to sell on reasonable terms.

Greensborough Female College.

Greensboro, N. C. The Spring Session of the present term will open on the 2nd day of January 1862. The building is large, commodious, well ventilated, with a fire place in each room. The location is healthful and retired. The Faculty consists of five gentlemen and seven ladies, all experienced teachers. Instruction systematic and thorough. With superior advantages for intellectual and moral culture, we confidently expect a liberal share of patronage, even in the pros-

ent state of the country. Charges per session of five months. Board, \$50; (Lights extra;) Tuition in regular course, \$20; Music on the Piano, or Guitar, \$20 ; use of instrument

\$2.50 ; Painting in Oil, \$20 ; Drawing, \$5 to \$10; French, \$10 ; Ancient Language, \$5.

T. M JONES, President. TANNER'S OIL, for sale at factory prices,

J. F. FOARD. Newbern, N. C. receive the "Bethel Flag." Additional Volunteer Companies for the war will FLOUR, HAY, &c. taken in exchange for the above

article.	ja23.82-tf
at Greensborough constant employn	-We wish to employ a number RS to work in our establishment t. Good workmen can procure tent, fair wages, and prompt pay oplication be made to J. & F. GARRETT.
3,000 lbs BROW 4,000 lbs RICE, 10 gross best EN	24,000 NEEDLES,
U	Greensboro' Mutual Insurance Co Greensboro', N. C., Jan. 1, 1862. ting of this Company will take

this office their bill of injunction against Nathan B. Hill, the Union Manufacturing Company, the Clerk 79-4w PETER ADAMS, Secretary. etter Envelopes of Southern manufacture, of Porter & Gorrell, and at the Patriot Office. Price,

oc3 Fine Lot of Nova Scotla Herrings A on hand, for \$6 to \$61 per barrel. Also, wanted by me 100 barrels good APPLE VINEGAR.

J. F. FOARD. Wholesale Grocer and Commission Merchant, jui18 56-tf Newberne, N. C.

adles Fine Galters and Boots, children's and Misses' Do. Gents' WATER-PROOF BOOTS & CALF-SKIN SHOES-CHEAP, and quality. Call and examine for yourselves HEAVY BOOTS AND SHOES-a first-rate article R. G. LINDSAY.

Back to the old Stand. -- I have removed my Wagon and Buggy Shop back to my old stand, on main street, half a mile east of the court-Rewland & Reynolds, GROCERS AND

B. G. GRAHAM & CO. Opposite Brittain's Hotel. 96,0

The Spring Session, 1862, will open Jan. 15th. with the same teachers that have perciolors given general satisfaction. The merils of the the

tuition induce di usually low charges for board and tuition induce di usually low charges for board and Charges for twenty weeks. Board, enclasive of lights, \$40.00; Tuitlon, including Latin and French, \$10.00 to \$15.00; Piano or suitar, \$20.00. Terms .- Forty dollars in advance: the remainder at the close of the session. Pupils admitted at any time, and charged only for the time they remain. Books furnished at peace prices for eash; but our stock of stationery is exhausted. Address 77-9w S. LANDER, A. M., Principal

Goods for Cash .- After the lat day of Oc-tober, 1 purpose selling goods for each only Cash is required of me for every article of goods that I can now buy for my sales or for any other purose. I am therefore compelled to ahundan the cred system for the future.

My aim will be to sell what goods I can obtain at the lowest prices, that can be afforded for cash. My friends and customers will please take notice

accordingly. sel9 R. G. LINDSAY Blacksmithing .- The undersigned would respectfully inform the public dist in connection with his Coach and Buggy Shop in Greensboro he is carrying on the BLAt KSMITH BUSINESS

in all its various branches, and would he pleased to serve all who may favor him with their custom with GOOD WORK at MODERATE PRICES. Shop on East street, near my Buggy Shon. 80-41 JOHN LEDFORD-

Dissolution .- The copertnership beretafore existing between E. F. Jones and August Brockman under the style and firm of E. P. Jones & Co., in the Segar manufacturing business, is dissolved from this date by mutual consent. All book accounts and notes will be collected by either party of the old firm, and only in liquidation of said ollections the name of the old firm will be used by oth part.es. All persons indebted to us are bereby

equested to come forward and settle soon. E. P. JONES, 80-3w AUGUST BROCKMAN

SEGARS: Segars :- The undersigned would most respectfully inform his friends and custo-mers and the public in general, that he will continue the SEGAR MANUFACTURING BUSINESS, which he has successfully conducted under the old firm, in the new store east side in Peter Adams' new Brick Row, opposite the Court House, where he will sell at wholesale and retail the CHOICEST BRANDS OF SEGARS. He also can provide his friends with the celebrated fine GOLD LEAF CHEWING TOBACCO, SCOTCH SPUFF, TURE. ISH SMOKING TOBACCO, AND PIPES, and all articles belonging to this branch of business, of

which he has just received a fresh supply. Thunking his friend, and customers icr the most liberal patronage and confidence bestowed on him under the old firm, he trusts and hopes they will transfer the same to him at his new stand, under the promise that he will always try to merit the same. AUGUST BRGCKMAN. 189 80-6m

HIDES .- The subscriber will pay cash for hides delivered to him at Greensboro, or at his tannery, in Racdolph, 20 miles South East of Greensborough near Long's Mills, or at Milanes Store. If prefered hides will be taken and tanned on shares. JAMES A. LONG.

Fail and Winter Goods.-Just opened, a good supply of LINSEYS, from 125 to 50c. cash. A good assortment of DELAINES, and all-wool DRESS-GOODS, from 25 to 75c. cesh. A lot of PINE SHAWLS, all wool, from \$1, is \$12, cash R. G. LINDSAY. 003

JOHN LEDFORD, COACH AND BUGGY MANUFACTURER, keeps on han j. Rockaways,

Buggies, and Light Carriages of different styles,

and prices. Orders will be promptly alled ; repairs

done at short notice ; and all work wa canted for 12

months, on fair usage. Having been constantly engaged for more than

twenty years, in the Coach Lusiness, 21 flatter my-

Shops on East street formerly accupied by M. B.

self, that I shall be able to please, b

Armfield.

the navigation of Pamlico and Albermale front and rear at the same time. But to duces the belief that they never will be of Equity to be he Sounds has been uninterrupted until very make such a blow tell more decisively it able to make any considerable advance in- House in Asheboro' on the fourth Monday in Sep-NO and also keeping on hand NO. 1 PERUVIAN d for said county, at the Court of repairing done on short notice, and favorable able to make any would be necessary to operate as well in the Sound for the purpose of controlling its those States which are cut off from succor, Wm. W. CAUSEY. GUANO obtained from the Government Agent, we Wm. W. CAUEX. 21-19 1. Johnson presented the credentials 6. In G. M. Strong, delegate from the Cour-1. Strong for the strong

THE GREENSBOROUGH PATRIOT: THURSDAY, JANUARY 30, 1862.

MARYLAND! MY MARYLAND!

The despot's heel is on thy shore, Marvland ! My Maryland His torch is at thy temple door, Maryland My Maryland Arbuge the patriotic gore That sweeps the streets of Baltimore, And be the battle queen of yore, Maryland ! My Maryland !

Hark ! to a wandering son's appeal---Maryland! My Maryland! My mother State ! to thee I kneel, Maryland! My Maryland For life or death, for woe or weal, Tiy peerless chivalry reveal, And gird thy beauteous limbs with steel Maryland | My Maryland !

Thou will not yield to Vandal's toll, Maryland ! My Maryland ! Thon will not crouch to his control, Maryland ! My Maryland ! Better the fire around thee roll, Eatter the blade that shot the bow, Than the crucifixion of thy soul, Maryland: My Ma.yland

Thou wilt not cower in the dust, Maryland! My Maryland Thy beaming sword shall never rust, Maryland' My Maryland' Hamember Carroll's sacred trust, Remember Howard's warlike thrust, And all thy slumberers with the just-Maryland ! My Maryland !

Some, 'tis the red dawn of the day, Maryland! My Maryland! some, with panoplied array,

Maryland ! My Maryland ! ith Ringgold's spirit for the fray. With Watson's blood at Monterey, With fearless Howe and dashing May, Maryland ! My Maryland !

Come, for thy shield is bright and strong, Maryland ! My Maryland! Come, thy delaying does thee wrong, Maryland : My Maryland ! Come, join thine own heroic throng, That stalks with Liberty along, And give a new Key to thy song-Maryland ! My Maryland!

I hear the distant thunder's hum, Maryland ! My Maryland ! The Old Line's bugle, fife and drum, Maryland ! My Maryland! She is not dead, nor deaf, nor dumb, She breather, she burns, she'll come, she'll come She, who scorns the Northern scum, Maryland! My Maryland

Dear sister ! burst the Tyrant's chain, Maryland! My Maryland! Virginia should not call in vain, Maryland! My Maryland She meets her sister on the plain, "Sic Semper," 'tis the proud refrain-Arize in majesty again-Maryland ! My Maryland !

Itliscellany Cain, Balaam, and Core.

The history of these three men is recorded in the Old Testament; and that tion on his young and weeping wife, said : more than a momentary importanc is to 'My dearest love, I have a solemn promise he attached to it, is obvious from the repeat- to exact from you before I quit you forper allusions which in both Testaments are ever here below. Will you assure me my bacquently made to it for the purpose of wishes shall be attended to by you, however farning and rebuke. They are treated as great the sacrifice you may be called on to make? Horrid ideas of sottees, of poor representatives of corrupt systems of reli-Indian widows being called on to expire on gion-as types of the antagonistic influeness against which the people of God have funeral pyres with the bodies of their dealways to war. The licentious principles ceased lords and masters, flashed across the brain of the poor young woman. With a convulsive effort and desperate which, in the days of Jude, wrought such fearful mischief, and against which he so esrnestly inveight, are summarily reduced resolution, old Wycherly's young wite the way of Cais, the error of Balaam, and gasped out an assurance that his comthe gainsaying of Core. The question mands, however dreadful they might be, should be obeyed. Then Wycherly, with a rises, What was the religion of these repghastly smile, said, in a low and solemn isbates! Why were they so signally punvoice, "My beloved wife, the parting reished, and why have their names been quest I have to make of you is-that when transmitted to posterity with such emphat-I am gone-(here the poor woman sobbed ic prominence? and cried most vehemently)-when 1 am 1. Let us cansider the case of Cain. "They have gone," says Jude, "in the way in my cold grave-(Mrs. Wycherly tore her hair)-when I am laid low-(the disof Chin." We are so much in the habit of consolate wile roared with grief)-when I restricting our contemplation of Cain to am no longer a heavy burden and a tic on his wickedness as a murderor, that we Ferlook the fact that murder was the you-(O, for heaven's sake, exclaimed Mrs. atural fruit of his religious system, and Wycherly, what am I to do?) I command hat the real beginning of his crime must you my dear young wife-(said the old traced to his treachery to God. He pre- dying comedian)-on pain of incurring my Inded to religion. He had a faith and a malediction, never to marry an old man orship, and he was prepared to main. again." Mrs. Wycherly dried her eves. and, in the most fervent manner promised tain his erced even at the sacrifice of a brother's life. Abel is the representative of a that she never would; and that fuithful woman kepther word for life. cod and a worship antagonistic to those Cain. The brothers are respectively he types of two irreconcileable religious Don't Fire too Soon. stems, which began their conflict in the A correspondent sends us the following arden of Eden, and which will nver cease copy of a letter written by Gen. Charles to war against each other until the second Lee, of Revolutionary memory. It is dated, coming of the Son of man. Charleston, 2d Jane, 1776, and addressed "The characteristic dectrine of Cain's to Col. Thompson, at Sullivan's Island: creed was the self-sufficiency of man. He "Sin: It is a certain truth that the hold that human naturo was amply ade enemy entertain a most fortunate appre gaat to achieve its own end. The only hension of American riflemen. It is equalghteousness which God had a right to ly certain that nothing can contribute apect as the condition of his favor, man to diminish this apprehension as a freas competent to furnish; the only worquent ineffectual fire. It is with some ship which God had a right to demand. concern, therefore, that I am informed that rhan was competent to devise. There was your men have been suffered to fire at a tio need of supernatural revelation on the most preposterous distance. Upon this one hand, nor of special grace on the other. principle, I must entreat and insist that What was beyond the power of man, the you consider it as a standing order that rentor had no right to exact. Hence he porned his brother's faith, which began ith the renunciation of himself. He was dignant at the thought of appearing before God with expiating blood If God could not be content with such tokens of recognition as he chose to offer, e held himself at liberty to discard his orship. He would bring what he had, and he would bring no more. Are there to Cains now in the world? Are there no dvocates of the self-sufficiency of man? re there none who are ready to corrupt the worship of God with their own devices ! re there none, too, who rise in indignaon against their brethren who protest

his. This was his fundamental error. He How to Grow old Gracefully. was ambitious to gratify himself without Who grows old gracefully? Who can offending his Maker; and, in order to do display a charm through the dim and sunthis, he sought to reconcile his Maker to his ken eye, the faded cheek, the thin gray own way of thinking and feelling. He bair, the shrinking, weakening frame, on wished, in other words, to sin by God's which time strikes the hour more punctualcommand-that is, to sin without doing ly than a minister bell? wrong. His besetting sins were avarice Not the wordly-hearted, who grudge and the love of court-favor, and he was

each year that cuts off a portion for enjoywilling to be a very devout man if the Lord ment, and shortens the lease of life; who would only indulge him in these little walk in thoughtlessness among seen things weaknesses Are there no Balaams now? and regard not things unseen and eternal. Are there no Christians who try to recon-Not the covetous, whose satisfied to mor. cile the flesh and the Spirit-the service of row never arrives, and who have always God and the service of Mammon? Are something more to gain ere the account there none who, according to the homely may close. Not the fashionable beauty, phrase, try io carry water on both shoulwho trembles at decay, and blames the bad ders? Let them take need that they are taste of modern styles that hint at unbenot running greedily after the error of Bacoming changes. Not the student, who

has always schemes of discovery and at-3. Core is a representative of those who tainments in view, for which even patriarattribute no efficacy to Divine ordinances beyond the skill and ability of him who administers them. He dospised the preistden suddenly alighted on their shoulders are held as follows : bood and the sacrifices. All the people from some unknown region whither the were as good as Moses and Aaron, and one had been accidently betrayed. No; it man had as much right to sacrifice as annothing earthly to patent on invention th other. Those who, in the present day, can remedy the trace of time, or supp undervalue the ministry, the Sabbath, the sacraments, the Church, as ordinances of a substitute for joys "that perish with the God, and who ascribe no other efficacy to using."

But it is the high privilege of Christia the means of grace, properly used than that which results from their inherent fitness ity to proclaim the heavenly recipe when to awaken thought and reflection -- by the heary-head may become a crown those who deny that a Divine blessing goes glory, and to point to "the path of the jus along with them, have need to fear lest which is as "the shining light," that shi they, too, perish in the gainsaying of Core. eth brighter and brighter unto the perfe Cain, Balaam, Core. God has put his day; wherein old age glides serenely mark upon the whole three. Let us hold the gates of the "celestial city," and " them before us as warning and beacons. live is Christ," while "to die is gain." The way of the first, the error of the second, 1f temperance, industry, benevolen and the gain-saying of the last are all dead- benefit the health, and reap a present ward, how much more the tranquilizi influence of peace with God, holding t

An Exacting Husband.

laam for reward.

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tal powers, spreading the charm of conte Wycherly, the comedian, married ment over the placid face, and the smile love around the lip where "the law of kin young girl of eighteen when he was verging on eighty. Shortly after, Providence ness" dwells! Here is no melancholy c icature of life, aping what is gone, for t was pleased, in his mercy to the young woman, to call the old man to another and merry sports of more youthful folly; b here is the grace that dignifies what is, a better world. But ere he took his final commands the respect even of those w departure from this, he summoned his young wife to his bedside, and announced know not whence it springs. to her that he was dying ; whereupon she The same God who watered the seed a wept bitterly. Wycherly lifted himself up the blade sprung to light, and whose ca in his bed, and gazing with tender emohas cherished it to maturity, still gazes w infinite complacency on the shock of co fully ripe; and while he permits it

NORTH CAROLINA.

TIME OF HOLDING THE COURTS.

THE SUPREME COURT. The Supreme Court of North Carolina is held Raleigh semi-annually, on the second Monday June, and the 20th day of December. It is also held once a year at Morganton, Burke county, on the first Monday in August, J R Dodge, Clerk. The officers are as follows: Chief Justice, Richmond M Pearson, of Yadkin; Justices, M E Manly, of Alamance, and William H. Battle, of Orange,-salary ot each \$2,500 per annum. William A Jenkins, of Warrenton, Attorney | General; Hamilton C Jones, of Rowan, Reporter; Edmund B Freeman, of Wake, Clerk; Oliver H. Perry, of Wake, Duputy Clerk; James Litchford, of Wake, Marshal.

SUPERIOR COURTS.

The Superior Courts are held in seven Circuits. by the following officers : Judges-R R Heath, of Chowan; George Howard Jr of Wilson; John M Dick, of Guilford; J W Osborne, of Mecklenburg; John L Baily, of Orange : Jesse G Shepherd, o Cumberland, and Romulus M Saunders, of Wake .--Solicitors-Elias C Hines, of Edenton, rides the First Circuit: George S Stevenson, of Craven, rides the Second Circuit; William A Jenkins; the Attorney General, rides the Third Circuit; Thos Ruffin, of Orange, rides the Fourth Circuit ; Robt Strange, of chal age were insufficient. On these old Cumberland, rides the Fifth Circuit . William Lanage sits awkwardly, as if they were a bur der, of Lincoln, rides the Sixth Circuit; Marcus Erwin, of Burke, rides the Seventh Circuit. The Courts

.	den suddenly alighted on their suburders	FIRST CIRCUIT.	and December.
	from some unknown region whither they	Tyrrell, first Monday in March and September.	enoir, first Monday in January and July, and third
3	had been accidently betrayed. No; it is		Monday in March and September. incoln, second Monday in January and July, and
•	nothing earthly to patent on invention that	Bertie, third " "	third Monday after the fourth Monday in March
,	nothing earthing to patent on investigation	Hertford, fourth " "	and September.
	can remedy the trace of time, or supply	Gates, first Monday after the fourth Monday in March and Sept.	fartin, second Monday in January, April, Julyand
£	a substitute for joys "that perish with the		October.
1	using."	Chowan, second " " " N Perquimans, third " " " N	Ic Dowell, fifth Monday after the fourth Monday in
	But it is the high privilege of Christian-		March, June, September and December. Jecklenburg, fourth Monday in January, July and
L	But it is the high presents regime where-	Camden, fifth " " "	October.
8	ity to proclaim the heavenly recipe where-	Currituck, sixth " " " "	fontgomery, first Monday in January, April July
-	by the hoary-head may become a crown of	SECOND CIECUIT.	and October.
	glory, and to point to "the path of the just,"		Moore, fourth Monday in January, April, July and October.
	which is as "the shining light," that shin-	Wayne, first Monday after the fourth Monday in March and Sept. M	Macon, second Monday in March, June, September
Ľ	eth brighter and brighter unto the perfect	Greene, second " "	and December.
8	eth origiter and origiter uno the period	Lenoir, third " " "	dadison, third Monday after the fourth Monday in
8	day; wherein old age glides serenely to	Craven fourth " "	March, June, September and December.
1	the gates of the "celestial city," and "to	Jones. Wednesday next after the fifth Monday after P	Nash, second Monday in February, May, August and November.
	live is Christ," while "to die is gain."	the fourth Monday in March and September. Onslow, sixth Monday after the fourth Monday in N	New Hanover, second Monday in March, June, Sep-
	If temperance, industry, benevolence,	March and September.	tember and December.
•	benefit the health, and reap a present re-		Northampton, first Monday in March, June, Sep-
•	benefit the nearth, and reap a precedition	in March and September.	tember and December.
1	ward, how much more the tranquilizing		Inslow, first Monday in March, June, September and December.
	influence of peace with God, holding the	Hyde, ninth Monday after the fourth Monday in March and September.	Drange, fourth Monday in February, May, August
	passions in subjection, regulating the men-	Wilson tenth Monday after the fourth Monday in	and November.
1	tal powers, spreading the charm of content-	March and September.	Pasquotank, first Monday in March, June, Septem-
1	ment over the placid face, and the smile of	THIRD CIRCUIT.	ber and December. Perquimans, second Monday in February, May,
	love around the lip where "the law of kind-	Martin, on the Monday before the first Monday	August and November.
	love around the hp where melanchoiv car-	in March and September Pitt, the first Monday in March and September.	Person, third Monday of March, June, September
1	ness" dwells! Here is no melancholy car-	Edgecombe, second " "	and December.
5	icature of life, aping what is gone, for the	Not shind if it it	Pitt, first Monday in February, May, August and November.
4	merry sports of more youthful folly; but	Johnston, fourth " " "	Rockingham, fourth Monday in February, May,
1	here is the grace that dignifies what is, and	Wake, the first Monday after the fourth Monday in	August and November.
8	commands the respect even of those who	March and September.	Polk, tenth Monday after the fourth Monday in
1	Commanus the respected of the	Franklin, second " " " " Warren, third " " "	March, June, September and December.
	know not whence it springs.	Halifax, fourth " " "	Randolph, first Monday in February, May, August and November.
8	The same God who watered the seed ere	Northampton, fifth " " "	Richmond, third Monday in January' April, July and
9	the blade sprung to light, and whose care	FOURTH CIRCUIT.	October.
-	has cherished it to maturity, still gazes with	Granville, first Monday in March and September. I	Rowan, first Monday in February, May, August and
:	infinite complacency on the shock of corn	orange, second	November.
e	fully ripe; and while he permits it to	Chatham, third " " " " I Randolph, fourth " " "	Robeson, fourth Monday in February, May, August and November.
	fully ripe; and white no permits to to		Rutherford, ninth Monday after the fourth Monday
	linger on the stem, it is only that more	March and September.	in March, June, September and December.
y	witnesses of its goodness may gather		Sampson, third Monday in February, May, August
r	round, ere he reaps it in triumph for the	Brokes, third	and November. Stokes, second Monday in March, June, September
0	and the second	guillord, lourda	and Desember

Rockingham, fifth

Franklin, second Monday in March, June, September | Members of the first Permanent | The undersigned, appointed Receiver un. and December. Forsyth, third Monday in March, June, September Confederate Congress. SENATE. and December Gates, third Monday in February, May, August and ALABAMA. Wm. L. Yaney. Clement C. Clay. November. Granville, first Monday in February, Nay, August ARKANSAS. Charles B. Mitchell. and November. Robert W. Johnson, Greene, second Monday in February, May, August FLORIDA. and November. A. E. Maxwell, J M. Baker. Guilford, third Monday in February, May, August GEORGIA. and November. Benjamin H. Hill. Robert Toombs. Gaston, third Monday in February and August, and fourth Monday after the fourth Monday in March LOUISIANA. T. J. Semmes. Edward Sparrow, and September Halifax, third Monday in February, May, August MISSISSIPPI. Albert G. Brown. and November. James Phelan. Harnett, second Monday in March, June, Septem-MISSOURL ter and December. John B. Clark, Haywood, fourth Monday in March, June, Septem-NORTH CAROLINA. ber and December. George Davis, lertford, fourth Monday in February, May, August SOUTH CAROLINA. and November lyde, second Monday in February, May, August Robert W. Barnwell, James L. Orr. and November. TENNESSEE. lenderson, first Monday after the fourth Monday in Langdon C. Haynes, Gustavus A. Henry. March, June. September and December. TEXAS. edell, third Monday in February, May, August Louis T. Wigfall, and November-KENTUCKY. ohnston, fourth Monday in February, May, August H. C. Burnett, William E. Simms. and Novemberones, fifth Monday after the fourth Monday in VIRGINIA. Total number 26 Not yet elected. March and September; and on the last Monday in January and July. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. Jackson, third Monday in March, June, September and December ALABAMA. enoir, first Monday in January and July, and third Thomas J. Foster, Monday in March and September. 2 Wm. R. Smith, incoln, second Monday in January and July, and third Monday after the fourth Monday in March 3 John P. Ralls, 4 J. L. M. Curry, and September. 5 Francis S. Lyon, fartin, second Monday in January, April, Julyand ARKANSAS. October. 1 Felix J. Balaon, 3 Augustus H. Ga. 2 Grandison D. Royster, 4 Thos B. Hanly. 3 Augustus H. Garland [cDowell, fifth Monday after the fourth Monday in March, June, September and December. decklenburg, fourth Monday in January, July and FLORIDA. 1 James B. Hawkins 2 - Hilton. October. GEORGIA. 1 Julian Hartridge, lontgomery, first Monday in January, April July and Octobe 2 C. J. Munnerlyn, foore, fourth Monday in January, April, July and 3 Hines Holt, October. 4 A. H, Kenss, facon, second Monday in March, June, September 5 David W. Lewis 10 A. R. Wright. and December. KENTUCKY-Not yet elected. LOUISLANA. fadison, third Monday after the fourth Monday in March, June, September and December. Nash, second Monday in February, May, August Charles J. Villiere, 2 Charlas M. Conrad, and November. 8 Duncan F. Kenner, New Hanover, second Monday in March, June, Sep MISSISSIPPI. tember and December. 1 John J. McEae, Northampton, first Monday in March, June, Sep-2 S. W. Clapp, 3 Reuben Davis, tember and December. Inslow, first Monday in March, June, September and 4 Israel Welch, December. MISSOURI.)range, fourth Monday in February, May, August 1 John Hyer, and November. 2 Casper W. Bell, asquotank, first Monday in March, June, Septem 3 George W. Vest, 7 Thos. A. 4 A. H. Conrew, NORTH CAROLINA. ber and December. erquimans, second Monday in February, May, August and November. 1 W. N. H. Smith. erson, third Monday of March, June, September and December. 2 Robert R. Bridgers, 3 Owen R. Kenan, itt, first Monday in February, May, August and 4 T. D. McDowell 5 Archibald Arrington, 10 A.T. D. SOUTH CAROLINA. November. lockingham, fourth Monday in February, May 1 W. W. Boyce, 2 W. Porcher Miles, August and November. olk, tenth Monday after the fourth Monday in March, June, September and December. 3 M. L. Bonham, Randolph, first Monday in February, May, August TENNESSEE. and November. 1 J. T. Heiskell, Richmond, third Monday in January' April, July and 2 W. G. Swann, October. W. H. Tebbs. lowan, first Monday in February, May, August and 4 E. L. Gardenshire, November. 5 H. S. Foote. tobeson, fourth Monday in February, May, August 6 M. P. Gentry, and November. Rutherford, ninth Monday after the fourth Monday TEXAS. 1 John A. Wilcox,

der the Sequestration act of the Couldernie States, for the Counties of Person Casw-II, Rocking by or for any such alien enemy. Until December 20th, 1861, my address will be County, North Carolina, dec19

R. S. Y. Peyton.

Wm. T. Dortch.

W S. Oldham.

6 W. Chilton,

7 David Clopton,

8 James L. Pugh, 9 E. S. Dargan.

6 William W. Clark,

7 Robt. P. Trippe,

9 Hardy Strickland,

4 Lucien J. Dupre,

6 John Perkins, Jr.

5 H. C. Chambers

6 O. R. Singleton, 7 E. Barhadale,

5 W. W. Cook,

6 Thos. W. Freeman, 7 Thos. A. Harris.

6 Thomas S. Ashe,

7 James R. MeLean

9 B. S. Galthe.

10 A.T. Davidson.

4 John McQueen.

5 James Farrar,

6 L. M. Ager.

7 G. W. Jones,

8 Thomas Manees,

9 J. D. C. Adkins,

10 - Bullock, 11 David M. Currin.

2 Peter W. Gray.

3 Claiborne C. Herbert, 6 B. F. Sexton.

VIRGINIA.

Wm. B. Wright,

5 Malcolm Graham,

William Lander,

5 John F. Lewis.

8 L. J. Gartrell

Regimental or Brigade drills and musters. By order of the Commander in-chief. J. G. MARTIN. Court of Pleas and Quarter Se er Term, 1861. against Rewbin Hayse, G. W. Hayse, Ezekiel Hawking and wife Susan. PETITION FOR DOWER.

this State; It is ordered that advertisement be made in the Greensborough Patriot for six weeks notifying the said John Blevins, and wife Susan to appear at the next Court to be held for said county of Sarra at the court house in Dobson, on the second Monda in February next, then and there to be made a party lefendant, and to show cause if any they have why the prayer of the petitioner shall not be granted other wise the same will be heard exparts as to them.

at office in Dobson, the second Monday of No. 1401. 78-6w ad\$5 H. C. HAMPTON, C. C. C. Oak-Ridge Institute,-The Oak-Ridge Male Institute will be opened on Wednesday the first day of January, 1862, by A. P. Pickard, an old pupil of W. J. Bingham's, who has had considerable experience in teaching. He purposes preparing students for college, and for the ordinary business of life. The institute is situated in Guid ford county, N. C., 15 miles north-west 51 Green borough, and 17 miles east of Old Salem, in a moral healthy, and intelligent community. Frong and active efforts will be made to promote the moral and mental culture of boys committed to his charge. Forty or fifty boys may be furnished with board at highly respectable families, convenient t the Acad or seven dollars lights. Tuition in lower classes \$10 .; igher Eng lish Grammar, &c., \$12.50; Classics \$15. per of sion. Contingent fee \$1. For further and apply to A. P. Pickard, Principal, Oak-Ridge Guilford county, N. C. A. P. PICKARD ja2 79-tf Jorth Carolina Guilford county. Eliza Jane Forrest and Susan Forres Nathaniel Neese and his wife Catherine. PETITION FOR PARTITION OF LAND. Whereas, the above petition has been filed in the office of the Clerk of the Court of Pleas and Ownster Sessions for the County of Guilford, signs the last term of said Court, and having been day sworn to and subscribed by one of the petitioner appearing from said petition that th Nathaniel Neese and his wife Catharine, are not it habitants of this State, advertisement made for six weeks in the Greenshor- geh l'atte for said defendants to be and appear before the ju rices of our Court of Pleas and Quarter Sensis the next Court to be held for the County of Gu ord, at the Court House in Greenshot on the third Monday of February next. and there to shew cause if any they have why the prayer of the petitioners be not granted or judgmen will be taken pro confesso and the case heard uspae as to them Witness, Lyndon Swaim, Clerk of said Court willess, Lynnoday of November 1861. office, the third Monday of November 1861. SL. 6w adv\$5 L. SWAIM, Clerk 81-6w adv\$5 John Spurgin, Executor,) In Equit Christian Spurgin and others. PETITION TO SELL ESTATE. In this case, it was ordered at the last term of al Court of Equity for Davidson county, Shat it he ferred to me, James A. Long, to take the account And it appearing to me that Haley Brown and Emly his wife, Washington Charles and Sarab his with Absalom Williams and Sarah his wife Hendet Spor gin, Jacob Furginson and Phoeba his fit Shultz and Christina his wife, Joseph Jacob Welborne and Phorba his wife, and Willow Spurgin are non-residents, I do hereby give notethat I shall attend at the town of Lezis room in Mabry's Hotel, on the 10th day of Sebruar 1862, to take said Account, when and where aforesaid parties can attend, and produce such in imony as they may desire. JAMES A. LONG, Commission jn28.82-2w adv80 W HOWLETT, D. D. S. J. Respectfully offer their professional service to the citizens of Greenshorough and all offer who may desire operations performed on their tee in the most approved, modern and scientific man ner. They are amply qualified to perform all m every operation pertaining in any way to Deale Surgery, unsurpossed for ability or beauty. The Senior of the firm has in his possession In the mas from the Baltimore College of Dental Surgers American Society of Dental Surgeons, and Dr S S Fitch of Philadelphia, and has been in the regular practice of the profession for over twenty years. They have furnished, their Operating West Street, two doors above the HRITTAN HOFSE, in a handsome and manfortable main for the reception of Ladies, where sub of the limay always be found .- Ladies will be walled on heir residences if desired. DAINTING .-- THE UNDER IG SED 13 10 pared to do House, Sign and Ores formal Pare ing at short notice and on the must read to the even Persons who are desirous of engaging the article in the above business, will please call and seed at his residence at Rich Fork, Davidson county address him at that place or Lexington, and the orders will be promptly attended to ANEREW CALDCLEUG July 24, 1855. J. Armfield's Patent Apple Parer, A and Corer-Patented, December 20, 1804 pesl out and core thirty bushels appleaper d best Machine for the durpose of prepart dry that has been invented, is now on azill amestown, by the Proprietors, A. Larsis at 1 Armfield and by their general agent, Wm E. brough, N. wards, at Green WM. E. EDWARDS General Agen may18 W. JONES, D. D. S., Offers his I FESSIONAL SERVICES in the col of High Point, Thomasville, Trinity dellage all others who may desire operations part their TEETH. He is a regular gradue

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ham, Guilford and Alamance, hereby gives notice to all persons having any lands, tenements or hered. taments, goods or chattels, rights or credits or any interest therein, of or for any alien enemy of the Confederate States of America, speedily to inform him of the same, and to render an account thereof and so far as practicable to place the same in my possession. Any such person wilfully failing to do so will be guilty, according to law, of a high misdemeanor, and on conviction of which will be fined in the sum of five thousand dollars, and imprisoned, as well as liable to pay double the value of the estates. property or effects of the alien enemy held or con-trolled by him.

And I also notify each and every citizen of the Confederate States to give me immediate information as required by law of any and all lands, tenements and hereditaments, goods and chattels, rights or credits, within the said district, and of every right and interest therein held, owned, possesed o enjoyed.

Raleigh, and after that Cunningham's Store, Person

J. CUNNINGHAM, Receiver. 78-4w

> HEAD QUARTERS N. C. MILLUIA, ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE, } RALEIGH, Dec. 7th 1661

Type following persons will be exempt from Counpany drills, exceptonce in three months : All vorkmen in any factory edgaged in working for the State, or making arms, lead or rowder, or in shipbuilding for the State, or Confederate Status, the necessary employees of Telegraph or Express lines, ar Daily Press, Ferrymen and keepers of Canal Locks, State officers and other persons where em-ployment in the service of the State is incoasistent with their attendance on Mlitin drill, and persons excused under the Militia Law.

This order will not be understood as excusing any person from Militia duty when called upon to repel an invasion, or suppress an insurrection, or from

Adjutan, General

Vorth Carolina, Surry county.

Mary Hayse, widow of Joseph Hayso decessed.

and wife Elizabeth, Joseph Hayse, Jesse Hays, Wil liam Elledge, and wife Hulda, Robert Hayse, the bourne Richardson and wife Ann, and John Elevine

In this case it appearing to the Court, that John Elevins, and wife Susan reside beyond the limits of

Witness, H. C. Hampton, clerk of our sain Court

garner of heaven. He whose life has been an epistle of Caswell, sixth Christ, and whose ever-presiding motive has been the glory of God, and he alone, grows old gracefully, and halls time as a him that "the night is far spent," and "the

day is at hand."

HOW TO MAKE CANDLES .- Mr. N. A. Isom has discovered a new and valuable process for making good candles from tallow, equal to the best star. It is this: To a quart of tallow add two or three leaves of Sampson, fifth the prickly pear, and boil out all the water that may gather. When of the right conof the opinion that a little alum would improve the candles. Try it, everybody. The prickly pear grows abundantly in this neighborhood .- Oxford Intelligencer. A wise man values himself upon the thicks himself neither better nor worse for what others say of him. It is the common custom of the world to

follow example rather than precept; but it would be the safer course to learn by precept rather than example. A man should never be ashamed to own he has been in the wrong, which is but saying in other words, that he is wiser today than he was yesterday .- Pope. EXAMPLE HAS INFLUENCE,-No man is so asignificant as to be sure his example can

to no hast. If you wish to sleep quietly, don't praise another woman while your wife is undressng to get in bed. AN AWFUL REFLECTION .- An old maid who has her eye a little side ways on matrimony, says "the curse of this war is, that is will make so many widows who will be fierce to get married, and who know how to do it, that modest girls stand no chance

at all.

not a man under your command is to fire C. Lindsay's School.-The Fall sesher confinement in any jail so that I can get her. A. sion will end on the 18th inst. The Spring and November 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 at a greater distance than one hundred MRS. S. B. REID. Bladen, first Monday in February, May. August 41-Wtf ession will begin the 1st January next. 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 \$20 Reward-Ranaway from the subscriber on the 16th of May last, a negro man and fifty yards, at the utmost; in short and November. Hereafter there will be a short vacation of only Brunswick, first Monday in March, June, Septem-29 30 that they never fire without almost a morwo weeks in the winter, and a long vacation in the ber and December. JULY. Henry, about 30 years old. He is 5 feet 10 inches 2 3 4 al certainty of hitting their object. [They Buncombe, second Monday after the fourth Monday Board will be raised from \$40 to \$50 per session high, dark mulatto color, weighs probably from 160 8 9 10 11 12 in March, June, September and Decemberto 170 pounds has a scar over the right eye, and a had an enemy, who, if waited for, would while the present panic prices of provisions contin-13 14 15 16 17 18 19 Burke, eighth Monday after the fourth Monday in wen on the inside of one of his thighs. The above ne. It is hoped that this necessity will be but temcome close enough.] Distant firing has 20 21 22 28 24 25 26 March, June, September and December. reward will be given for his apprehension and 27 28 29 30 31 Cabarrus, third Monday in January April, July and a double bad effect-it encourages the confinement in any jail, or his delivery to his owner, McLeansville, N. C. October. near Graham, Alamance county, N. (AULUST,... enemy, and adds to the pernicious persua-State's Day. NORTH CAROLINA, Guilford County. Court Caldwell, sixth Monday after the fourth Monday in GEORGE FOUST. jun14 49-tf 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 sion of the American soldiers, namely-10 11 12 13 14 15 16 North Carolina, Guilford County. 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 Court of Pleas and Quarter Session, November March June, September and December. of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, November Term. 1861. that they are no match fort their antagonists Camden, second Monday in March, June, September Ordered by the Court, That hereafter the State and December. at close fighting. To speak plainly, it is Term, 1861, Docket will be taken up on Tuesday of the Term, Carteret, the third Monday in February, May, Au-24 25 26 27 28 29 30 G. W. D. Causey, Ad'mr. almost a sure method of making them of the trial of causes thereon. gust and November. Ordered, further, that the clerk make advertiseof M Stanley, deceased, aswell, tirst Monday after the fourth Monday of cowards. [This latter effect we need not nent thereof in the "Patriot" and "Times" and by SEPTEMBER. Petition for sale of rea 1 2 3 4 5 March, June, September and December. Adolphus S.anley, & dread; but it wastes ammunition, which estate. handbills atawba, third Monday in January and July, and 8 9 10 11 12 13 F Mason & wife Martha, LYNDON SWAIM, C. C. C. Test second Monday after the fourth Monday in March we have not to throw away.] Once more, 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 signing their errors? Have there been no 1 must request that a stop be put to this In this case it appearing to the Court, that Frank de5 and September 77-6w 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 Chatham, second Monday in Feburary, May, August lin Mason his wife Martha defendants, are not Votice .- Having at November Term, 1861, of martyrs since Abel, and no religious perinhabitants of this State; It is therefore ordered by 28 29 30 childless, vicious and candalous practice-Guilford County Court, qualified as adminisand November. the Court, that advertisement be made for six weeks trator on the estate of Walter A. Winbourne, decd ... Thowan, first Monday in February, May, August secution since Cain ? OCTOBER 1 2 3 4 in the Greensborough Patriot, for said Franklin Ma-son his wife Martha to be and appear before the I extend the rule to those who have the [late Sheriff of said county.] I hereby give notice tc all persons indebted to said estate to make imand November. 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 2. Let us turn to Balaam. It is useless care of field pieces. Four hundred yards leveland, tenth Monday after the fourth Monday in is inquire whether he were a true prophet, is the greatest distance they should be al-12 13 14 15 16 17 18 instices of our said Court of Pleas and Quarter Sesmediate payment and settlement, as longer indul-March, June, September and December. 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 sions, at the next Court, to be held for the County columbus, second Monday in February, May, Augence cannot be given. And all persons having ir a prophet of the true God. It is eviof Guilford, at the Court House in Greensboro', or lowed to fire it. Transgression of this rule 26 27 28 29 30 31 claims against said estate will present them for gust and November ent that, notwithstanding all his profes- will be considered as the effect of flurry and the third Monday of February next, then and there raven, second Monday in March, June, Septempayment within the time prescribed by law. or this NOVEMBER to show cause if any they have why the prayer of the petition be not granted, or judgment will be taon of reverence for the Divine authority, want of courage. Those who are accused otice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. ber and December. 2 3 4 5 6 7 umberland, first Monday in March, June, Septem ja9.80-3w e was destitute of the genuine spirit of of transgressing will be proceeded against DR. W. P. PUGH IS PERMANENTLY addiness. Whatever may be said of his as acting from their principles. I have JAMES SLOAN, Admr. ber and December. 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 ken pre confesso and the case heard exparte as to if a was destitute of the genuine spirit of dodiness. Whatever may be said of his head his heart was wrong. His religion may be briefly summed up heas religion of compromises. He wanted to please God, not by having his will changed in conformity with God's, but that you will be attentive. CHARLES LEE,"

Person, seventh Alamance, eighth FIFTH CIRCUIT Moore, Monday before the last in February and October miend, who just touches only to remind Montgomery, the last Monday in February August. October. August. Stanly, first Monday in March and September. November Anson, second Richmond, third Robeson tourth Bladen, first Monday after the fourth Monday in March and Sept. Celumbus, second Brunswick, third New Hanover, 4th Cumberland, seventh " October. SIXTH CIRCUIT. Surry, fourth Monday in February and August, sistency, mould in the usual way. We are Yadkin, first after the fourth Monday in February and August. Ashe, second, Wilkes, third Alexander, 4th Davie, fifth Iredell, sixth Catawba, seventh Lincoln, eighth Gaston, ninth score of virtue, and not of opinion; and Union, tenth after the fourth Monday in February and August Mecklenburg, 11th " Cabarrus, twelfth " Rowan, thirteenth " SEVENTH CIRCUIT. Cherokee, first Monday in March and September. Macon, second Jackson, third Haywond, fourth Henderson, 1st Monday after the 4th Monday in March and Sept. Buncombe, second Madison, third Yancy, fourth McDowell, fifth Caldwell, sixth Wautauga, seventh Burke, eighth Rutherford, ninth Polk, tenth Cleveland, 11th PLEAS AND QUARTER SESSIONS. Anson county, on the second Monday in January April, July and October. Ashe, fourth Monday in February, May, August and MAY..... November. Alexander, first Monday in March, June, September and December. Alamance, first Monday after the fourth Monday of February, May, August and November. Beaufort, third Monday in March and September, and the first Monday in June and December. Bertie, second Monday in February, May, August

1 M. R. H. Garnett, '9 William Smith, 2 John F. Chambliss, 10 Alex. R. Botele and December. Surry, second Monday in February, May, August 11 John B. Baldwin. 3 John Tyler, and November. 4 Roger A. Pryor, 12 Waller R. Staples, Stanly, second Monday in Fberuary, May, August 5 Thomas S. Bocock, **18 Walter Preston** and November. 6 John Goode, Jr. 14 Albert G. Jenkins, Tyrell, fourth Monday of January, April, July and 7 James P. Holcombe, 15 Robert Johnson. Dan'l C. Dejarnette, 16 Charles W. Russell. Total number 107. Union, first Monday in January, April, July, and THE WAY OF THE WORLD. Wake, third Monday in January, May, August and A Dollar Newspaper. To be published weekly n Greensborough, N. C., by James W. Albright Washington, third Monday in February, May, Au Ferms-Twelve months, one dollar; six months, gust and November. fifty cents ; single copies five cents. Watauga, third Monday in February, May, August Having been in the printing and publishing husi and November. ness for the last ten years, we have long since be-Yayne, third Monday in February, May, August and come disgusted with long and flashy prospectuses. and will simply say that we expect to publish as Wilkes, first Monday after the fourth Monday in Jan good a paper as possible for the price and hard times. We will be entirely independent in every uary, April, July, and October. Wilson. fourth Monday in January, April, July and thing. And while we will adhere closely to virtue. truth, ond justice, we will take no pains to please a ancey, fourth Monday after the fourth Monday in world March, June, September and December. Where honest thoughts are a reproach to man, Where knaves look great, and groaning virtue starves, CALENDAR FOR 1862. world of madness, falsehood and injustice." We whall endeavor to make the paper what its Tuesday Friday..... Thursday... Wednesday title indicates-a truthful shadow of The Way of the World !--- its virtues, its vices, its realities and rday fancies; yet we are frank to admit " 'Tis a very good world that we live in, To lend, or to spend, or to give in ; But to borrow, or beg, or get a man's own, JANUARY,..... 1 2 3 4 'Tis the very worst world that ever was known! 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 The first number will appear on Thursday, the 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 second of January, 1862; enclose five cents, get a copy, and if you like it, subscribe. We desire the 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 paper to speak for itself. 26 27 28 29 30 31 Please do not trouble us with letters unless you send the money, for they will in no case be attended to FEBRUARY,..... \$50 REWARD .--- Ranaway from the subscribers on the 20th of Max last 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 their man George ; about 25 years of age, yel-16 17 18 19 20 21 22 low complexion, 5 feet 9 or 10 inches high, quick 23 24 25 26 27 28 spoken, laughs frequently and loud when in con versation, wears his hair long, and is a little round MARCH,..... shouldered, and weighs about 170 or 175 pounds. 2 3 4 5 6 7 George is an unusually smart and fine looking Ne 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 gro; he formerly belonged to Mr. Saml Bethel of 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 Caswell county, and is supposed to be in his former 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 neighborhood. The above reward will be given for said negro if confined in any jail so that I get him 30 31 again. For further particulars, address A. A. Pa-APRIL,..... tillo, at Yanceyville, or the subscribers at Pactolus, 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 N.C. C. & D. PERKINS. August, 1859. 49 tf 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 \$50 REWARD.-Ranaway from the sub 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 GIRL named JANE, aged about twenty-two years. 27 28 29 30 1 2 3 She is heavy-set, of ordinary height, stoops forward a little when walking fast, and is free-spoken. She 7 8 9 10 was formerly owned by Mr. James Johnston, of Ala-11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 mance county, and her mother is now owned by Mr. 5 96 97 98 90 90 91 John Trelinge, of Alamance county. She is probably 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 lurking about in said county. The above reward will be given for her apprehension and delivery to me near Leasburg, Caswell county, N. C., or for .1234567 8 9 10 11 12 13 14