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For the Patriot.

Captain William Adams.

" Don't give up the ship " has long been a motto for the brave. These noble words were spoken by a dying hero, while his shattered ship was staggering before the tempest of battle. They have added gibry to a nation's history, and rendered the name of Lawrence immortal.

As noble words were spoken by a dying young splain on the bloody field of Sharpsburg. When the conflict was raging, and the issue was doubtful, an order was given to charge the lines and batteries of the enemy. Promptly and nobly was the order executed, Capt. William Adams and his Guilford Grays were in that terrific charge, when he received his leath wound. When he fell, some of his gallant comrades wished to hear him from the field. The Last otherance of his noble spirit was, " Leave me and soft on!" A nation's tame and a people's gratitude should not allow the names, the words and the deeds of our heroes to die.

There is no greater evidence of the intelligence. a usibility, and high civilization of the ancient Greeks than the respect they paid to the memory of those who died for their country. They seemed to think that the blood of the brave made their land more hely, and they rekindled the fires of their patrioty-m at the funeral-pyres of their heroes. Their valour, patriotism and genius has made immortal in history and song the ancient land of Freedom, and left us many examples worthy of imitation, and the large amount which they add to our many beasons of the highest wisdom.

This revolution has produced numberless examples on a devotion to country, and a sublime moral and in the annals of history, and our people will be -hamefully recreant to a secred duty, if they honor not our nuble dead.

N C on the 18th of February, 1836 The affec. no other person or corporation in the coun- hazards of war. erality of his worthy father gave him the advantages of a good education, and he never forgot the moral teachings of his patriotic and christian mother. His love for his mother was the strongest feeling of his life. His ardent and sometimes fiery nature could always be subdued to gentleness by that voice which sang the cradle-songs of his childhoud. His impulsive temperament never made him unjust or ungenerous, and in his heart malice had has resting-place. His sprightly and cheerful disposition was the charm of the social circle. He always looked on the bright side of the pictures of lite, and they were "things of beauty" to him. I and confident he never felt the sense of fear, and which the interest on all money demands, his noble heart. dent spirit was eager for the contest and the tri- tures .- Rich. Whig. umple ; but he never reached the goal to which his young ambiting pointed. The proclamation, the cause of war and all our were, was issued on the 15th of April, 1861; and on the aded, the Guilford Grays were on their way to nomths be endured the toils and privations of army- tucky campaign. life. His affectionate heart was every day longing for home, but duty kept him in the camp. He soon became Captain of his company, and his comrades say he was a brave and accomplished officer. He less one-not worth the loss of a half dozen promptly obcyed the orders of his superiors in lives. It would still have been necessary command : and while he was firm in discipline, he to leave Kentucky. The battle at Perrywas kuni and generous to his men.

The Currency.

The State Legislatures will, we believe, have an opportunity of acting concurrently upon any matter falling within their jarisdiction, involving the general weal, and on take action. We do not conceive it wise or safe to leave everything relating to the war to the legislation of Congress and the discretion of the Executive. In the early stages of the contest the power of the States was brought to bear with the most telling effect. The armies first brought into the field were raised and equipped almost whole ly by the States. But, we would not recommend legislation by them now on matters purely military, lest conflicts in policy and collisions of authority might result. The most important and befitting subject for thei, consideration is the currency. It has been suggested that the States should give their individual endorsements to the notes of the Confederate Government, pledging their means to the redemption of these issues. But, as it is not believed that the depreciation in currency has grown out of any want of confidence in the Confederate Government, it may be well

doubted whether such endorsement is needed or would prove of practical benefit. As this depreciation results almost solely from superabundance of circulation, a wiser policy would be the adoption of measures calculated to reduce and restrain such excess. A contemporary suggests, as one fruitful source of mischief, the flood of shinplasters by which the country is inundated. Measures, it says, should be adopted for excluding from circulation every thing but Confederate Treasury notes. The country is flooded with shinplastors of every denominations and of every description. They

amount to a serious evil, the worst effects of which we have not yet realized; and this consideration, of itself, would be a sufficient reason for their suppression ; but it becomes absolutely important in view of already redundant currency. We have no idea what amount of these shinplasters are

afloat in the Confederacy, but there is physical courage, which have never been equalled scarcely a village or crossroad in the country, from which they are not issued, and, of all denominations, from five cents to five dollars. This evil should be

try should be permitted to issue bills of

Hon. T. R. Nelson. The Athens (Tenn.) Post publishes all be in session this winter and will thus long letter from a gentleman in reply to an invitation to address the citizens of that place. The concluding paragraphs show which they could judiciously or usefully that he is determined to vindicate the position as an earnest and sincere champion of

the rights of the South : Now with all these facts before me, declare to you most solemnly, that, unless 1 am mistaken in my own powers of endurance, I would have suffered confiscation, banishment, imprisonment or death before I would have taken ground against the United States ; because I believe Mr. Lincoln intended honestly to redeem his pledges. But his Proclamation came upon me like a clap of thunder in a clear sky. It filled me with amazement and horror. It satisfied me that Mr. Lincoln's pledges are insincere. It convinced me that he had basely violated his oath to support the Constitution. It assured me beyond doubt that his object is not to restore the Union as it was, or the Constitution as it is, but to rob us of our slaves and not only to deprive as of the political power which their ownership gives us under the Constitution, but in emancipating them to enslave us. His declaration that the whole power of the army and navy of the United States shall be employed to accomplish these nefarious purposes, is not only wicked but monstrous. No principle in the Constitution, no necessity of civilized warfare can justify or excuse it. It will not do to say that the Southern States have brought evil upon themselves, for if they were in the wrong in the outset-a conclusion which is by no in the wrong, and not to become infinitely

pretends to sustain. In thus stating my own views and feelings, I have merely declared what I believe to have been the common opinions of the Union men of East Tennessee, and in show- through the enemy's line found himself in ing the reason why I have been so long the rear of four strong regiments. Instan-

From the Richmond Enquirer.

Cel. John R. Cooke, 27th N. C. T. as transpiring in the battle of Sharpsbarg, of which we have heard from another source, but more in detail. Occupying a very perilous but very important position,

Colonel Cooke received orders from several of his superiors that it was necessary for him to hold it at all hazards. He returned answer, that he would do so, with increasing emphasis to each successive message, until to the final one, he made the reply stated by our correspondent, to the effect hat he would hold it while he had a man that could stand up. His noble North Carolinians, in full accord with the heroism of their commander, were so delighted with his answer, that in the midst of the furies of the battle with the missiles of gave them with a will! They then addressed themselves to their work again and proceeded to make his promise good. Let the commander be praised, and let his soldiers receive also their due honor. To applaud a seutiment which devoted them to death, and to do it amid the roar of battle and when their ranks had been already sadly thinned, this, indeed, was heroism !

To the Editors of the Enquiner :

BUNKER HILL, Oct. 10th, 1862.

Gentlemen :- As a tribute to modest merit, permit me to record the brilliant conduct of Colonel John R. Cooke, of the 27th North Carolina Regiment, in the means so clear as it seemed to be before he terrible battle of Sharpsburg. Col. Cooke showed his hand—it was his duty, as the was in command of his own Regiment, the champion of the Constitution to keep them 27th N. C., and the 3d Arkansas, of Walker's Brigade. His command was the greatest violator of the instrument he exposed to a terrific fire of small arms, and an enfilading fire from a section of artillery. The force opposed to him was overwhell ming, as to numbers; but he gave the order to charge, and, cutting his way

attempting to dictate to others, that I have at the enemy, annihilating a New York presented some of the considerations upon | regiment-the 44th, I think-and scatterwhich every Union man in the South can ing the others like chaff on the threshing for each man that may be arrested and turned over be honestly and concientiously influenced floor. In this dash he captured also the toany Confederate Officer; or \$15 will paid for Capt. William Adams was the son of Peter and corrected at once. The Confederate Treas-to give his heavy co-operation in the most section of artillery. The quick eye of Col. every man confined in a connty jail, and notice and two dollar bills, and unyielding resistance and to the utmost Cooke discovered a position which, if green ar fees will be paid the jailor for every man Cooke discovered a position which, if given to the Adjutant General at Richmond. The cial evidence. The other sections of this occupied, would enable him to hold in check a greatly superior force. He authorized to make arrests; they are not only auinstantly occupied it, but his ammunition therized, but the thinned ranks of our army entreats settlement of the claims of deceased officers At a meeting of the members of the bad been exhausted in the unequal and them to make these arrests. Our cause is periled by Bar, held at October Term of the Superior protracted struggle, yet he determined to these desertions, and every good citizen will use his Bar, held at October Term of the Superior Court of Stokes County in the year 1862, the Hon. John A. Gilmer was called to the relieved, if possible. Col. Cook's gallant elsewhere without leave. What could not our army reply was, "tell Gen'l Longstreet that I have done, were there no broken ranks by men absent am out of ammunition, but I will hold this without leave. It is the duty of the friends of those position as long as one man can stand on who endure the dangers and hardships of the camhis legs." He did hold it for four mortal paign, to see that these deserters are returned to stead of commutation therefor. No. 42.—Provides that all nor

doubt rendered quietly and unostentatiously, but they were not the less solid, useful, and patriotic. On the coast North Carolina, In a tribute which a correspondent pays and patriotic. On the coast North Carolina, in to-day's paper to Colonel Cooke, of in the neighborhood of Fredericksburg, in North Carolina, an incident is referred to the seven day's batles about Richmond in the rapid campaign from the Rappahan-nock through Maryland to Sharpsburg, he was the officer-prompt, thorough and efficient, true to duty and to his country.

JOHNSTON, PRICE AND VAN DORN .- A COTrespondent of the Mobile Register writing from Holly Springs, states that President Davis, in answer to a despatch from a citizen of Holly Springs, promises to send Potomac Johnston to take command in West as soon as he has recovered from his wounds. The President was appealed to to supplant Van Dorn, and such is his answer. It is futher stated that Van Dorn alone is responsible for the disaster at Corinth, and that Price and Lovell both protested in death bailing around them, they paused the strongest terms against the assaults upon to give three cheers to their Colonel, and the enemy, held by a force largely superior to our own.

> THE REVOLUTION IN EAST TENNESSEE -Hon. S. J. W. Lucky, Chancellor of the First Judicial District in Tennessee and a prominent member of the "Union" party in that State has written a letter to the commandant of the Military Post at Knoxville in which he says in substance that it is the duty of every citizen of East Tennessee to take up arms against the abolition tyrranny at Washington.

Hon. N. G. Taylor formerly member of Congress from his district writes a letter to Rev. F. E. Pitts, in which he renounces his he grants transfer agreeable to the act No. former Lincolnism and comes out boldly for seven. be south.

These are some of the effects of Lincoln's insane proclamation. We expected to hear of all such men as Nelson. Lucky and Taylor coming over; others will soon follow. There are a few abolitionists however who will remain steadfast.

DESERTERS !- \$30. Reward for Each .- The following named members of and so thoroughly deceived I think without thy he wheeled his command and dashed the 22nd Regiment, North Carolina Troops, having left their companies without permission, or abused their Furloughs, are published as DESERTERS by order of the General, and \$30 reward will be paid NO. 1,223.

From the Richmond Whig. The Acts of Congress.

Although the acts of Congress passed at the last session have been officialy published in the Whig, a large class of readers have probably not undertaken to read them. For their information we have deemed it proper to prepare the following classified abstract, which if preserved, may serve the further purpose at any time of an index to the acts in full, as published and numbered in the Whig. A few unimporportant acts and the "appropriation acts" are omitted. Acts numbered 31, 33, 46, and 54 have not been officially published :

THE ARMY.

No. 4 .- Provides for the organization of army corps, to be commanded by Lieutenant Generals.

No. 32 .- Authorizes the President to organize divisions of the provisional army in army corps, and appoint officers to the command thereof.

No. 5 .- Authorizes the appointment of additional officers of artillery for ordnance duties.

No. 7 .- Makes it the duty of the Secretary of War to transfer at y private or noncommissioned officer who may be in a regiment from a State of this Confederacy other than his own, to a regiment from his own State, whenever such private or non commissioned officer may apply for such transfer, and whenever such transfer can be made without injury to the public service. This act does not apply to any one who had enlisted as a substitute.

No. 26 .- Authorities the Secretary of War to furnish transportation whenever

No. 10 .- Confers rank on officers of the Engineer Corps of the Provisional Army equal to that of the Engineer Corps of the Confederate States Army.

No. 16-Increases the Signal Corps. No. 17 .- Is the new Conscript act.

No 25 .- Extends the provisions of an act approved August 31st, 1861, relative to Adjutants, so as to apply to independent battalions, ect,

No. 30 .- Provides that claims due to deceased non-commissioned officers and rivates for pay, allowances, and bounty, may be audited and paid without requiring the production of a pay roll from the commanding officer, where there is other offiand soldiers. No. 37 .- Authorizes the establishment of camps of instruction in the several States, and the appointment of officers to command the same. No. 38 .- Requires the Secretary of War to furnish uniform clothing to soldiers, in-No. 42 .- Provides that all persons subject to enrolment for military service may be enrolled wherever found, unless in actual service, without the limits of the State, as a member of a military organization under any State law. The President is authorized to suspend the execution of this act as regards the residents of any locality where it may be impracticable to execute the conscription laws. No. 43 .- Provides for the organization of military courts to attend the army in the field. Each court shall consist of three members, to be appointed by the President Jamison, JP Jamison, Wm McGilliard, Charles and its jurisdiction shall extend to all tial, etc. No. 47 .- Authorizes the President to accept and place in service regiments or battalions which were organized prior to 1st October, 1862, although composed in part of persons between the ages of 18 and 35. Also, companies, battalions or regiments of infantry, raised or organized before 1st of December next in middle and West Tennessee, or in North Carolina. east of the Wilmington and Weldon railroad-said troops to elect their own officers, for first election, but all vacancies to be filled by the President. No 48 .- Adds to the Adjutant and Inapector General's Department one Assistant Adjutant General, with the rank of Colonel.

Sewbeen, and did ail that courage could do, to prevent that disaster. He was with his company. n a received corps during the seven days battle before Riehmond, and be went with the army in the would otherwise have had. expedition into Maryland. He fought his last battle ac Sharpsburg, and there at the post of duty and of ure for two causes : 1st. The people were danger, he office t up his lize as a sacrifice to the freedom of the South.

At Snepherdstown his sad and weary comrades haid him in a quiet grave, which they hallowed in their feelings, but they are crushed-the with the tears of affection. He sleeps now on the manhood crushed out of them by the car of confines of his country. by the banks of the beautiad Peromae ; and the blue mountains of the land he laved, stand guard beside his tomb. He could more no pronder resting-place, for the noble river that makes by, for more than sixty years, has flowed

TRIBUTE OF RESPECT.

R. P. D.

At a meeting of Greensborough Lodge, No. 70, A. Y. M., the following preamble and resoluinte wire adopted ;

to the Cohstint Lodge above, our esteemed friend the battle of Sharpsburg, while bravely leading his company, the "Guilfurd Grays," into the bottest of the fight:

we will have with humble submission to the decree should be slow to act in such a case .of that Grand Master, "who doeth all things well." Resolved, that by the death of Capt. Adams. Masonry has lost one of its brightest ornaments, and country a brave and patriotic soldier, and an 2d. The failure of Van Dorn to carry opright and useful citizen, and we a brother whom Price's army through to Paducah and

Resolved. That we regard it as a patriotic duty other, made Bragg fall back. to cheerish and honor the memory of the brave Brother who died for the liberty of our country. Resolved. That we tender our heartfelt sympathy to the pavents and kindred who so deeply mourn . the Jess of our noble and gallant brother; and may he "who tempers the wind to the shorn lamb," administer the oil of consolation to their afflicted hearts.

Resolved, That a copy of these Resolutions be pread upon the records of the Lodge, and a copy of Commons, in place of Henry W. Miller, be same be furnished to the Patriot and the World

Resolved. That we wear the usual badge of Rand. mourning for thirty days. W. S. HILL,

GPO

that size. To meet the necessities for change, the banks of the country should be rquired to issue change bills from five to fifty cents, and the issue of these should not be allowed to exceed a certain per cent of their capital.

In the next place the Banks should be required to receive Confederate Treasury notes on deposit at par, under penalty of forfeiting their charters and depositors should also be compelled to receive them at the same rates, or lose their deposits .-Stringent laws should also be passed by danger only called forth the energy and fervor of held either by individuals or corporations, should be stopped from the date at which

Capt Adams graduated at our University in Junes | a tender of payment was made in Confede-1558. He chose the profession of law, and was ad- rate Treasury notes. We believe some souted to the bar in February, 1860. With high such legislation as that suggested above is for the meeting. intellect, and many noble virtues, he entered the | demanded, and we hope to see the subject suchan to contend for the prizes of life. His ar- engage the attention of our State Legisla-

Why the Kentucky Campaign Bid not Succeed.

The editor of the Atlanta Confederacy, Fort Macon. A nobler band of boys never entered having had an interview with Col. John their country's service, and William Adams was Forsyth, of Gen. Bragg's staff, gives the died. Therefore be it then their arst-Lieutenant. For more than sixteen following views of the result of the Ken-

Bragg could have whipped Buell at any time from Louisville to the Gap, but the gentleman. victory would have been a barren and fruitville would not have been fought, had it not He commanded his company at the battle of been necessary to give Buell a drubbing the better to enable Bragg's army to retire without such serious molestation as he

The expedition into Kentucky is a failready to take up arms. Nearly everybody and irreparable bereavement. was favorable to us, and against Lincoln,

clapped their hands and waved their hand torar the grave and sighed the dirge of Washington. and the Southern Confederacy, but the Sentinel for publication.

men were coy in their demonstrations .-They would give us a word of encouragement when they could do so on the sly-"y has broken our tie of brotherhood, by calling protect them-knowing that in case our unanimously adopted. army retired certain confistation of property and ruin of their estates, with indignity to their families, and perhaps imprison. this meeting to His Honor for his signament, awaited them. Indeed, it is ture to the same. Resulted, That with hearts filled with sadness, not much surprising that men of families Recruits were not obtained in sufficient numbers to enable Bragg to remain there. Smithland. These two causes, and none

> But where is Bragg going? The country-especially the Yankees-will find out Hanley, a citizen of Richmond, attempted well exclaim of it as Macbeth did of the before very long.

WAKE COUNTY ELECTION .- Col. Daniel "barrel shirt" with the words Liquor G. Fowle has been elected to the House of Smuggler marked in large letters on it, deceased, by a vote of 733 to 259 for Capt.

Tribute of Respect.

chair, and Joseph Masten, Esq., was reques-

ted to act as Secretary. Mr. Gilmer upon taking the chair,

explained the object of the meeting to be for the purpose of giving expression to the feelings of the bar in regard to the death hours. The cool and intrepid bearing of of one of its members-the lamented Lieut. Col. Cooks on the battle field and his high States officer, and the reward of \$30 will be paid for Col. Rufus K. Pepper, who was mortally soldierly qualities are the subjects of every man thus turned over. wounded in the battle of Winchester.

On motion of A. H. Joyce, Esq, a committee of three were ordered to be appoin- qualities that Generals D. H. Hill and ted by the Chairman to draft resolutions

Whereupon the Chairman appointed A. H. Joyce, Esq., Gen. John F. Poindexter are only equalled by his modesty. A and John W. Alspaugh, Esq. who after a thorough soldier, a West Point graduate, short absence returned and reported as and an officer in the U.S. Army until the follows

Whereas, our highly esteemed brother May last, in the hard-fought battle at talent and cool intrepidity entitle him to G Padget. Winchester, Va., of which, after fifteen ibat promotion which it is said he will days of inexpressible severe suffering, he speedily receive.

Pesolved, That we cherish a lively recollection of his many noble and excellent qualities as a civilian and professional

manufacturers of that State to hold a meet-Resolved, That we hold in high esteem ing in Atlanta, on the 17 h of November the ardent patriotism which led him to inst., for the purpose of adopting a plan by volunteer among the first in behalf of which consumers can have goods at factory Southern freedom and independence, and prices. He says -"Unless we wish to conthe lofty and chivalric courage and valor which he displayed on the bloody battlefield where he fell mortally wounded.

Resolved. That we sincerely lament the loss of sogallant an officer to our army and cause, and that we feelingly condole with his aged father and brothers in their sad

Resolved, That a copy of the proceedings of this meeting be presented to His Honor the Judge for his signature, and that the the abolition despotism, which has ground same be spread upon the minute ducket of them to the earth. The women all hurrahed this Court, and also a copy be sent to the father of the deceased and to the Greenskerchiefs; the boys hurrahed for Jeff Davis boro' Patriot, N. C. Standard and Western

Messrs. Joyce Scott and Morehead now proceeded to speak in enlogy of the character of the deceased in the most eloquent and all that sort of thing ; but they feared and pathetic manner after which on motion Wannas, God in his wisdom, and for his own we would not be able to remain there and of J. M. Morebead the resolutions were

> On motion Col. Wm. L. Scott was appointed to present the proceedings of last : On forther motion the meeting adjourn-

JOHN A. GILMER, CHM'N, Jos. MASTIN, Sec'y.

LICQUE SMUGGLING .- The court martial good conditional stock-travel twenty in Petersburg has a summary method of miles a day this monster train already disposing of persons detected in the act stretches out to eighty miles in length and of "running the blockade." One Michiel "the cry is still they come!" We may a few days ago to smuggle liquor through apparations of Banquo's issue-"Will the

of the offence, was sentenced to wear a to be marched through the town of Peters- acomplished officer, a native of South Carburg to the Southern depot, and there to olina, tell while leading his regment on the stand exposed from 10 till 3 o'clock yester. bloody field of Sharpsburg, stricken in the

A deserter may be handed over to any Confederate

Company A .- Caldwell County. general praise in the corps to which he Serg't L M Linkins.

is attached, and so marked were these Privates-L L Anderson, Marcus Deal, S A Dula, C A Greer, S F Harper, J S Hager, H C Hanger, Longstreet took him by the hand, and Henry Jones, J G Conly, T J Knight, W A Lingle, complimented him on the battle-field. John McMillan, E P Miller, J C Sherrell, Alfrd

Col. Cooke's skill and daring, as a leader, Story, Nathan Teague, John Wilson, Cade Simmons re only equalled by his modesty A JA Watts. J. M. ISBELL, Capt. Co. A. J A Watts. Company B .- McDowell County.

Corp'ls-John Elliott, Joshua Chapman. Privates-J L Atwood, John R Cook, W G Cox, South threw her banner to the breeze-he B Cox, G W Conner, Wm Elliott, J L Ingle D W is, in dash, the equal of his brother-in-law, Lieut. Col. Pepper received a wound in Lalent and cool intrepidity entitle him to G Padget. A S FINLEY, Capt. Co. B. offences now cognizable by courts mar-

Company E .- Guilford County. Privates-Hauson Archer, Peter Brower, S G Burton, WAFlinn, Eli Hill, Jesse Jester, James Loffin, JT Pegram, D Powers, CC Perkins, P W Pratt, BF Roberts, Wm H Reeves. Henry Shoe, A PATRIOTIC MANUFACTURER-Mr. Stead-Shelby Strunk, W Willowby, M D Medearis. man agent of the Gwinnett Manufacturing J A HOOPER. Capt. Co. E.

Company F .- Alleghany County.

Serg't R Blevins. Privates-M G Alexander, H R Wagoner, S G Caldwe'l, E J Harn, J Blevins, S Crows, J Fender, WM. L. MITCHELL, Capt. Co. F. Hoppers. Company G .- Caswell County.

tinue the suffering of our women and chil-Privates-W W Durham, G V Strader, Steve Snow R J Mitchell, Joseph Prior, A B Burton, T dren we should take prompt action. we G Roberson, Richard Simpson, G M Thurman, W can keep the goods from falling into the M Nance, L Walker, Wm Sanders, John Sanders, R hands of speculators." A similar sugges-Curnes.

[The last six names of this company are at home

Company H .- Stokes County.

Privates-Hardin Ally, GW Manuel, T H Orren-der, Y B Duggins John D Catewood, Richard T Martin, John H. Lisk, S M Word, H C Lackey, goods as to enable the poorer class of peo-

Wm S Joyce, R G Amos. WM. L. VINS, Capt. Co. H. Company I .- Randolph County.

Serg't H Rush.

Privates-J Alford, D Allred, L Breedlove, J Brown, M Cross, M Daniel, A G Davis, W Frazier, R N Glenn, M Hix, J. Hix, Richard Heraldson, M Jarrell, H Latham, M S Heathe, E Latham, K La-tham, J Latham, J M McDowell, W H McMasters, H Morgan, J Phillips, C Robbins, F W Robbins, A W Walker, R W Winbourne, T J Wood, J W Heath, G. V. LAMB, Capt. Co. I. James Hanner.

Company K .- McDowell County. Serg't J W Crawford. Privates-J W L Bradley, S J Bradley, W G

Bailey, J E Bailey, C Curtis, N Conner, F Coswell, ELF Haines, Wm Hogan, Wm O'Pear, M Smith, M H Wilkerson, W A Yarborough, B Miller, J. T. less rumble that might be compared to a Reed M Dunkin. CH BURGIN, Capt. Co. K.

Company L.-Randolph County. Privates-D Boon, W D. Brower, D W Breedlove, D C Craven, A J Craven, P Chapp, G T Dennis, J Steed, R W Stinson, A Walker, J M Elder, Wm. Johnston, H Marley, T Laten, J. B Thomas. J A C BROWN, Capt. Co. L.

Company M .- Randolph County. Privates-JE Campbell, T F Cross, Jacob Foust, Christain Foust, J M Foust, Peter Foust J F Foster, W M Clascow L F Holder, J M Hays, E W Hays, 31 section, the Secretary, if he approve the Wm Hardin, Stanly Kivett, Talton Kivett, Joel Kivett, BY Langley, A G McDaniel, Alson Routh, J M Routh, Solomon Trogden, Jeremiah Trogden, David Wright Dorris Wright, Daniel Yoergan, Darius York, J A Ailred. LABAN ODELL, Capt. Co. M.

By Order of Maj. C. C. COLE,

Command'g 22nd Reg't N. C. T.

No 49 .- Establishes places of rendezyous for the examination of enrolled men.

No 51 .- Provides for raising forces in the States of Missouri and Kentucky.

No 52 .- Secures to all soldiers who shall have entered the army for three years or the war, the bounty granted by act of December 11th, 1861, although he may have been killed in battle, died or been honorably discharged before the expiration of the first year service of his term.

No. 53-Is the "exemption act." No. 63-Allows to cadets in the service of the C. S., the same pay as Second Lieut. of the arms of service to which they are attached.

No. 65-Provides for relieving the army of disqualified, disabled and incompetent officers. The 1st section authorizes the General Commanding a department to appoint an Examining Board to inquire into and determine the qualifications of officers brought to their attention. The 2d sec. provides that whenever the Board shall determine that any officer is clearly unfit Hicks, A Jackson, C C Jones, J H Coword, C C to perform his legitimate and proper duties, or careless and inattentive in their discharge, they shall report their decision to the General, who is authorized to suspend said officer, and directed to transmit the decision. etc., to the Secretary of War. Under the

finding of the Board and the action of the General, shall lay the same before the President, who is authorized to retire honorably without pay, or drop from the army, the officer who has been found unfit for his position. The 4th and 5th sections relate to filling vacancies.

No. 70-Authorizes the grant of medals

"protracted meeting" of earthquakes. Al-

to the capital, and having been convicted line stretch out till the crack of doom?"

Col. C. C. TEW .- This gallant and day. He was then to be sent to hard labor head by a ball, while a second wound hast-

ple to procure supplies of clothing for the approaching winter. Our' soldiers cannot fight with spirit when they reflect that their families at home are suffering from the greedy avarice of speculators and extertioners. A WAGON TRAIN EIGHTY MILES LONG .-The following agreeable paragraph is copied Robbins, N Richardson, Edward F Suits R Trogden,

Company of Georgia has called upon the

from the Knoxville Register, of Saturday

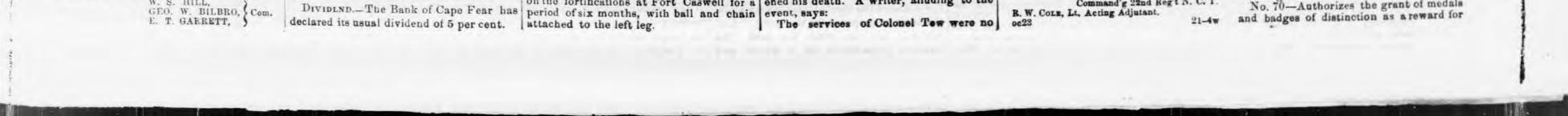
During the last four days the immense train of wagons brought by our army from Kentucky has been passing through the city in a continuous stream making a ceas-

lowing that these wagons-all drawn by

on the fortifications at Fort Caswell for a ened his death. A writer, alluding to the

tion might with propriety be commended to the manufacturers of this State. That upon false Discharged papers.] GEO. W. GRAVES, Capt. Co. G. they have profited largely by their prices and sales during the progress of the war they will not be disposed to deny; and con-Serg't M T Mitchell. siderations both of benevolence and patriotism now call upon them so to cheapon their

ARMY.



cars, in each train, for sick and wounded soldiers desiring transportation, and for requiring conductors to provide for the use courage and good conduct in the field of | cars, in each train, for battle.

No. 72 .- Authorizes any number of persons not less than twenty, who are not of the sick and wounded in the cars so liable to military duty, to associate them- reserved, a sufficient quantity of pure water. The 8th section makes it the duly selves as a military company for local defence, elect their own officers, etc , and shall be considered as belonging to the sold.er, desiring transportation, to detail some competent person, acting under their Provisional Army, serving without pay, and entitled, when captured by the enemy, to all the privileges of prisoners of war. authority, to accompany such sick and The muster rolls of said companies are to would de to the depot to see that they are would now look upon the South as a de be forwarded to the Secretary of War, and properly cared for, and that they obtain facto government, they fear that an insurthe President, or the commander of the seats. military district may, at any time, disband No. 27 .- Authorizes any Quartermaster to administer the oath required to enable such companies etc.

appoint twenty general officers in the Provisional Army, and assign them to such appropriate duties as he may deem

expedient. THE NAVY.

on bonds due to them. No. 6 .- Authorizes the issue of \$3,500. No.9.-Provides for the payment of 000 bonds to meet a contract made by the certain clams against the Confederate Secretary of the Navy for six uron clad States in the State of Missouri, viz: for vessels of war and six steam engines and pay due the Missouri State troops taised by Gen. Price, and carolled into the Confederhoilers complete, to be constructed ate States service. abroad. No. 12 - Fixes the 21 Monday in Jan-

their pay.

MISCELLANEOUS.

property for taxes in default.

No. 44 - Authorizes the President to

No. 40 .- Refunds to Louisiana the excess

No. 48 .- Fixes the pay and mileage of

the delegates from the several Indian

No. 56.-Increases the pay of the officers

No. 60 .- Authorizes the suspension of

No. 62 .- Authorizes the President to fill

ted with the army or navy of the Confed-

From the Ruleigh Daily Journal.

The Recognition Rumor.

first in the columns of the New York Ex-

press, a paper that once had some charac-

ter and influence at the South, whatever

may be thought of it now. We give the

From the New York Express.

in this city, from semi-official sources in

addition to regular pay and rations.

excess of her quota of the war tax.

of the war tax overpaid by her.

Nations.

them \$400 each.

city of Richmond.

the writ of habeas corpus.

at the next session, etc.

Assistant Secretaries.

of \$1,000.

bility :

are States, etc.

their office

No. 11 .- Increases the number of noncommissioned officers and musicians in the uary, 1863, as the day for the meeting of the next regular session of Congress. Marine Corps. No. 15-Determines the pay of the No. 14 .- Authorizes the Commisssioner

Engineer-in-Chief and Passed Assistant of Patents to dispense with a chief clerk, Surgeons of the Army. whenever the revenue of the Patent Office

No. 29 .- Authorizes persons subject to is insufficient. conscription to enlist in the navy and mar-No. 19 .- Anthorizes certain alterations ine corps, and increases the pay of sailors and marines \$1 per month. Department.

No. 57 .- Authorizes the appointment of three naval store keepers.

FINANCIAL

No. 8 .- Authorizes the issue of such additional amount of bonds, certificates of transportation. stock, and Treasury notes as may be required to pay the appropriations made by Congress at its last and present session .-Also, extends the authority to issue reconvertible bonds or certificates in exchange for Treasury notes from \$50,000,000 to \$100,000,000. Also, authorizes the payment of interest annually on all interest bearing Treasury notes, and authorizes the extension of the issue of Treasury notes under the denomination of \$5 to the amount of \$10,000,000. obtain.

No. 67 .- Provides that Treasury notes issued after the 1st December next shall be fundable only in bonds bearing interest at the rate of seven per cent. Notes issued prior to that date and those now in circu. to receive thirty five cents per pair for that of his Imperial Majesty. lation may be funded within six months after public notice in eight per cent. bonds, thereafter in seven per cent. bonds.

POSTAL AFFAIRS.

Provides for the payment of sums ascertained to be due for postal service rendered under contracts made by the United States Government when the Confederacy took ted a calmer spirit will succeed, which enable the two sections to negotiate.

The utmost endeavors will be made shortly after Lord Lyons' return to Washington, by the w ole corps diplomatique at Washington, to bring about such an armisof surgeons and assistant surgeons having tice. Only then, when all these offers of draw his own conclusions. In their charge any sick or wounded mediation and armistice shall have proved of no avail, will the South be recognized simultaneously by England and France. Aside from the fact that these two powers rection of the slaves in the South, as a

consequence of the late emancipation proclamation, will take place after the 1st of THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1862 No. 37 .- Authorizes the President to sick, wounded or other soldiers to receive January, and hence, in order to afford protection to their own citizens residing there, are compelled to grant protecting power to their agents in the several Southern cities, No. 2 .- Appropriates \$18,500 to pay the which, as things stand just now, they do Choctow Nation of Indians certain interest

not possess. The fear that the Confederate Govern ment, unrecognized as it is, may at any time tell their consuls in Charleston Richmond, Savannah and elsewhere, that there is no diplomatic relation existing between the Confederacy and Europe, and they can therefore, not permit them to act in a consular capacity. It is to guard against such au emergency, and to afford their own citizens residing in the South ample protection under the aegis of their regularly appointed agents, that England and France will claim the necessity of recognizing the new Coefederacy.

Since the appearance of the foregoing the to the building occupied by the Post Office telegraph sends us what purports to be an No. 22.-Extends the time for selling extract from the columns of the London Army and Navy Gazette, a journal of semi-No. 24 .- Appropriates \$1,122,480 92 in official character, which is as follows : bonds to construct a railroad from Blue

expected to return to Washington in the course of this month, will be placed in a position to define the course and views of necessary for increasing the manufacture Her Majesty's Government without any kins suspected his miller of the barning, the deficiency of clothing or shoes for the phases which the contest in North America army-said machinery to be worked on may assume, and that the Ministry have Government account, or leased or sold, at arrived at positive conclusions, and have Taylor moved his trial to Rockingham the discretion of the President. Clothing determined their policy in reference to the furnished to the troops may be of such affairs of the United States, before his color or quaity as it may be practicable to Lordship returns to bis post.

detail not exceeding two thousand shoema- events and the inexorable logic of accom-

shoes manufactured by them severally, in The genuineness of the extract may be questioned as it comes through Abolition channels. Still there is some reason to

in argument of council, in which great The New York Herald says nothing of talent and legal learning were displayed on the rumor itself except to denounce the both sides. Express for publishing it. The Baltimore

spring campaign on our coast will be ex- etery was 5 for each day. We do not know polluting our homes, and murder hibited, if for no other purpose than to the number of colored interments. There show Europe his power.

We have given all the light on the subject | nor has the thermometer been as yet under which we possess, and leave the reader to forty in town, at any time this season.

THE PATRIOT

GREENSBOROUGH, N. C.

Rockingham Superior Court.

We spent the greater part of three days last week at Wontworth in attendance on Rockingham Superior Court. There was

Association, Dr. T. C. Worth. but one cause tried that attracted much interest, viz : State vs. Harney G. Taylor, removed from Stokes. The defendant was accused of the crime of arson, and put on trial for his life ; but after a most thorough investigation of the cause, was triumphantly acquitted ; the general opinion, after the investigation, appeared to be, (the worthy and able Judge himself, we believe, uniting in that opinion,) that there was not only not evidence sufficient to convict the defendant marked his course during this epidemic. but that he was innocent of the charge

We feel it due to say in this public way, thus much in justification of an humble, but as we believe, a deeply injured man.

The circumstances of his arrest were

briefly these : In October, 1861, a mill house in the county of Stokes belonging to Joel Hawkins, was consumed by fire. Mr. Tay- the sufferings of his fellow citizens of Wil

lor was, at the time, the miller. Mr. Haw- mington. He was we believe, an Elder in the Presbyterian Church, and died like a procured his arrest and confinement in true christain, in the full assurance of a prison until Stokes Superior Court ; when blissful immortality.

Mr Hawkins is a man of wealth; and under Conference M. P. Church.

the belief, we doubt not, that Mr. Taylor set As a misunderstanding exists with some fire to his mill, appeared to set his heart on egarding the time at which the Conference his conviction. To secure this, in addition to the distinguished States attorney, Hon. requested to state that it will convene at Thos. Settle, he employed two able lawyers, Bethesda, on Wednesday the 19th instant. Hon. James T. Morehead and A. H. Joyce The papers of the State are respectfully Esq., to assist in the prosecution. The requested to make a similar notice to the defence was entrusted to Hon. John A. above. Gilmer, and Messrs. Joseph Masten and

PATRIOT

Nov. 3 says :

nformed yesterday by those who had been

Death of Dr. T. C. Worth.

sacrificed his life, in his efforts to alleviate

two or three sick in nearly every house.

Greensboro' S. A. Society, GREENSBORO', Oct. 24, 1862. MRS. R. G. LINDSAY, Treasurer of the

Soldiers' Relief Society RESPECTED MADAM :--- I herewith enclose The evidence relied upon by the prosecu- Five Hundred Dollars, as a donation to tion was entirely circumstantial. The your Society, to be applied to the purpose for which your Society was organized. Having so long witnessed the deep devotion of the women of Guilford to contribute to the comfort and necessities of our gallant soldiers,-whether on the tented verdict of not guilty ; whereupon the Judge | field, hospital bed of sickness, or in the crowded car which bears their mutilated bodies by our town to their distant homes, I feel that any contribution which I may make, will be most appropriately applied. if entrusted to them. The eloquent appeal of our Executive shows the destitution of our noble men who have gone forth to battle for our independence. Let us all respond to that appeal. Let the men furnish the money, ing to spoil so good a story of and give women the control of it, and my in tion so devoutly to be wished 9-Richmond word for it, the soldiers will be made Enquirer, 27th. comfortable. With high regard, your ob't. servant. J. M. MOREHEAD. GREENSBORO,' Oct. 24, 1862. GOV. MOREHEAD, Respected Sir :- Allow me in behalf of the Ladies of the Soldiers' Aid Society to thank you for your very handsome and liberal donation received yesterday. We trust to be enabled so to dispose of it, as that it shall comfort and 2d State troops, a Mr. Nessbitt, of Concord, cheer many of our wounded Brave, and probably on the point of recognizing us at and Mr. J. J. Berryhill, of Charlotte, were clotheand protect from the severities of winter numbers who are proud to name themselves soldiers of North Carolina. With great respect, I remain yours,

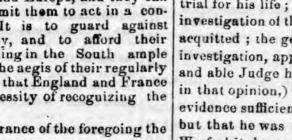
citizens. Think of our dear absent oldier boys, whom we love and have cheerished bas as yet been no reliable signs of frost, "half fed, shivering in darkness ch the dangerous outpost, or shuddering through the dreary hours of his watch," or well and Although the number of new cases is frozen by the winter's rain, expose Anshet comparatively small, yet is there abandtered to cold and frost and snow. ance of sickness all over town, as we were

Women of Guilford ! shall out shall our own husbands, brothers going from house to house and had found appeal to ns in vain ?. Men of the people of the South, at home rich a is the soldier fighting and suffering The Wilmington Journal of Saturday himself? Are not all we love ex

this struggle? Are we not bound We were deeply pained this morning to principle of patriotism, honor, near of the death of the active faithful and humanity and love, to suffer with devoted Vice President of the Howard deny ourselves, and to give and escrifice all that we can, to and help them, and At any time the loss of so good and so useful a citizen would be felt as a severe to further the success of this loss. At this time it is almost irreparable, terrible conflict, for our nation's for no man responded to the calls of daty homes, and independence and n with more courage, more alacrity, or with God, in his mercy to our sold more true and genuine humanity. He died, us, give such a force to these as became a man, in the path of duty, and in the full confidence of a Christain hope. [Deals a will reliave and gladden overy To his bereaved family and immediate and suffering heart at home at friends, this blow is necessarally a severe army ! If in this we fail, or eve one, yet if sharing a grief could lighten it will be a sin, a shame, a cruchy Thich . u. surely theirs would be lightened, for it is shared by the whole community, who have noble old State has never yet "committed and which we proudly and hoperally be Dr. Worth was a native of Guilford lieve she would rather suffer and die than perpetrate. Scorn the mean and selfish county; but removed to Wilmington a number of years ago, and engaged in merand dastard extortioner and speciator, and cantile pursuits. He was possessed of great listen and yield to the pleadin energy and business talent, and was much nature, patriotism and mercy. esteemed by all who knew him. He has

Any donations for soldiers of with Messrs J. M. Garrett, R. G. D. P. Weir, or Jesse H. Lindsa

ANOTHER RECOGNITION CA city was jubilant, on yesterday, ant fictions, and among them was able report that Ministers from and Spain had arrived in Rich were arranging the prelimination of recognition with Confederate, Governof the M. P. Church will meet, we are ment. This report was deemed indisputa ble, as it emanated from genitmen whe based their belief of its correctess upon circumstances which they deemed suff to justify it. The extent of the circurastances was that on Saturday the President was engaged for a time in Buithling with Mr. Fearn, the Secretary Ellegation for the Confederate Commission real Ma-drid, who had recently arrived and several persons calling on his Excellence and learning that he was thus engaged, but mistak ing the identity of the Confeder an Secreta ry of Legation, presumed him ish Commissioner, and gave the presump tion to the winds. The rumor soon found its way into the months of the more imaginative, and in the course of a liours the Confederate Secretary of Las tion was not only metamorphosed in Spaneh Commissioner but magnified Spanish Minister and finally duplicated o a Sume. ish and Belgian Minister. that was now necessary for public run of to do wis to "fix the papers," which was cording done to the perfect satisfall ion of the credulous. The fact was considered accomplished and speculation began upon the be United probabilities of a war between States and Belgium Spain and the restaf creation. we regret the neces of have.



REENSBOROUGH

Mountain, Ala., te Rome, Ga., for military It is believed that Lord Lyons, who is No. 39 .- Authorizes the President to import duty fice, machinery or materials of any articles required for supplying uncertainty or doubt, in view of the various

The views of Russia are, it is believed assimilated to those which the march of kers to be employed at suitable points in plished facts place broadly and clearly the manufacture of shoes for the army, and before the Government of the Queen and

No. 41.-Refunds to North Carolina the believe it genuine.

f such service

No. 35 .- Authorizes the Postmaster General to employ special agents to superintend and secure the certain and speedy transportation of the mails across the Mississippi river, at such points as may be found practicable.

JUDICIAL.

No. 21 .- Divides the State of Texas into two Judicial Districts, and provides for and employees of the everal Executive and the appointments of Judges and officers in the same.

No. 34 .- Authorizes the Judges of District Courts to change the place of holding court in certain cases.

TREASURY NOTES.

No. 13 - Authorizes the Secretary of the Treasury to offer a reward not to exceed \$5,000 for the apprehension and conviction of any person engaged in torging or uttering counterfeit Treasury Notes.

No. 58 .- Provides that any person in the service of or adhering to the enemy, who shall pass or offer to pass or dispose of sparious or counterfeit notes, purporting to be Treasury notes of this Government, shall, if captured to be put to death by hanging, and every commissioned officer of the enemy, who shall permit any offence mentioned in this act by any person under his authority, shall also be hung.

RESOLUTIONS OF THANKS.

No. 1 .- To Capt. Raphael Semmes, officers and crew of the steamer Sumter, for gallant and meritorious services.

No. 3 .- To Commander E. Fairand, Capt. A Drowry, and officers and men under their command, for the victory at Drewry's Bluff.

No. 28 .- To Lieut. I. N. Brown, and all under his command, for their skill and gallantry in the engagent of the "Arkan- article entire that our readers may sas" with the enemy's fleet near Vicsburg. judge for themselves as to its plausi-

SICK AND WOUNDED SOLDIERS.

No. 20 .- This is an important act entitled "an act to better provide for the sick and wounded of the army in hospitals," which if enforced and carried out would Europe, that England and France are of silence many of the complaints in regard to the treatment of sick and wounded soldiers in and out of hospitals. The first section fixes the commutation value of rations of sick and disabled soldiers in the hospitals United States in the Australasian, was at one dollar which shall constitute the hos- detained at the last moment by order of pital fund for the purchase of supplies- Lord John Russell, (Her Majesty's Secreany excess over \$5,000 to be paid into the tary for Foreign Aflairs,) to await further tion of supplies purchased for hospitals, or 25, (last Saturday,) and on his arrival at donated by individuals, societies, or States, Washington he will positively inform Mr. etc. The 3d section allows to each hospi- Seward of the programme decided upon by tal suits of clothing (shirts, pantaloons and European Powers Instructions similar to ates" the rumor originating in the article drawers,) equal to the number of the beds these of the British Minister will be from the New York Express, but thinks county, N. C. both legs broken below the in the hospital, for the use of the sick while forwarded to Count Mercier, the French that the article from the Army and Navy knee. two matrons in chief, two assistant matrons steamer which will bring the English Minfor each ward in every hospital, and pre- ister back to this country. scribes their pay and respective duties .-[Every matron so employed should be fur. Government will soon be informed that the rumor. Lord Lyons may be expected nished with a copy of this act.] The sur-geon or assistant surgeon in charge of an recognition of the Southern Confederacy in Washington about Thursday next, if he able management. No such disaster has vain? Let the heart and the hands of hospital is authorized to employ such other | if the joint offers of mediation and armistice nurses (giving preference to females) as to be proposed to Mr. Seward are not acmay be necessary to the proper care and cepted. At any rate, this Government Gazette be genuine, we feel pretty certain vides for accommodating in the same hos- England and France in this respect, and, pital as far as practicable, all sick and as these powers are fully aware that any wounded soldiers from any particular offer of mediation on the basis of separation

No. 50 .- Relates to the payment of dis- American denounces the article of the trict collectors in States which have assum- | Express as unfounded.

ed the payment of the war tax. Awards The Richmond Enquirer does not discredit the rumor, but thinks, if it be true, that No. 55 - Extends the term of office of chief collectors of the war tax, who have it will tend to exasperate the North to not been able to complete the duties of more violence towards the South, and urges

ample preparations to meet them. This is clearly the true policy for the South. That Legislative Departments employed in the paper says, "We cannot tell at the present whether the Spring shall dawn upon a land at peace, or whether war more red, wrathful and terrible than ever, is to be our lot. Let us prepare for the worst

by appointm at, all offices created, and all while hoping for the best." vacancies which may have occurred during the present session of Congress-said

The Examiner, says, "We are persuaded appointments to be submitted to the Senate that facts already in possession of the Government have prepared it for the an-No. 64 .- Allows the Assistant Attorney nouncement of our recognition at an early General the same salary as that of other day, and have obtained for the Northern No. 65 .- Authorizes the Vice-President rumor referred to an importance in official to employ a Secretary at an annual salary estimation which otherwise it would not have had. No. 71 .- Provides for the restoration to

their owners of slaves recaptured from the "We may safely say that a number of enemy, or arrested by any person connecfacts have been ascertained beyond all reasonable doubt by this government .--These are that England and France were the time of the unexpected tall of New Orleans; that France could not act without the co-operation of England, but that This rumor, which our telegraphic news the French government had given express from day to day has repeated, originated and repeated assurances that our recognition would not be delayed if we obtained successes in Virginia and the West sufficiently important to overshadow the great disaster at New Orleans. This is reliable, and is, of itself, quite sufficient to prepare the public mind for some new development just about this time on the subject of European recognition."

We are in a position to say that there is Reliable information has been received little doubt of our goverment having in their possession facts in relation to the movements of European powers in our entire accord in regard to their line of affairs, but we believe they are confined

> The Dispatch says "the rumors seem more plausible than any that have yet reached us," and seems to attach some importance to the Herald's assaults upon

The Petersburg Express "totally repadi-Gazette, if genuine, gives additional plausibility to the report, and will await for the

If the article from the Army and Navy attention of the sick. The 5th section pro- will be duty notified of the intention of there is more than mere speculation in the rumor. It is not long to wait, however, and learn that the epidemic had considerbly every fireside, by every citizen. Let syswords at present are merely idle. If Lord abated since the Saturday preceeding tematized and immediate and constant Statg-the several hospitals to be number- will not for an instant even be listened to Lyons has been instructed to make any The number of new cases for the week was efforts be made to provide and gather up ed and designated for that purpose. The by our Government; united endeavors communication to Seward on the subject 116, with 40 deaths.

Judge's charge was clear and impartial: the jury were out all Thursday night, and until after the meeting of the Court on Friday morning, when they returned a informed them that, in his opinion, their virdict was a just one and in accordance with the law and the evidence.

Wm. L. Scott. A whole day was occupied

Collision on the R. & G. Railroad.

The collission on the Raleigh and Gaston Railroad Tuesday morning, 28th ultimo, was a frightful one and caused by the gravel-train running violation of orders and out of time, and dashing against the regular passenger train with furious speed and feartul violence. The surviving passengers would have hanged, on the nearest tree the engineer, could they have laid their hands on him. But he leaped from his engine and made his escape.

Lieut. H. J. B. Clark, of Craven, of the instantly killed; and Mr. Thomas Rowland of Stanly County received injuries of which he died in the course of two hours. The following were wounded :

Col. Robt. Mowman and son, Newberry, S. C., very slightly.

Serg't Harday 59th Regiment, Bertie county, N. C., breast bruised, not seriously Wm. G. Templeton, Iredell county, N. C., contusion in face.

Andrew J. Wright, Granville county, left leg broken,

Mrs. Jane Hayworth, Davidson county, and sacrificed home, to multiply these N. C., badly bruised, no bones broken. Mrs. Eva C. Roland, Stanly county, N. C., left leg broken.

Mr. Roscoe Barrus, Pollocksville, Jones county, N. C., breast bruised.

John A. Barrus, ditto, bruised in abdomen, not seriously. Alaxander G. Barrus, ditto, 5 years old,

hip and log bruised William Moore, High Point, N. C. arm

shattered. L. L. Conrad, Davidson county, N.

left foot cut off.

Dick, servant of Mr. White, Louisburg, N. C. ankle broken.

This road, since it was rebuilt has been heretofore befallen it.

The Fever in wilmington.

M. P. LINDSAY, Treasurer S. A. S.

The ladies of the above Society would, in connection with the above correspon-

dence, avail themselves of the opportunity at this time of urgent and pressing need, to appeal most earnestly to all the women army fell back to protect suc of Guilford county to respond by continuing and increasing their personal efforts

contributions. Not an hour or a moment is to be lost. Our noble old State, with the feelings of a mother for her absent and exposed sons, is determined to attend to them herself and to provide for their comfort.

The rigours of winter are approachingare already beginning to be felt. Our soldiers are already suffering, and must that Commander M. is added

suffer still more painfully and terribly, and the State finds herself unable to accomplish her purpose and desire. Through her Governor, she is making a most earnest the country to which he eloquent and soul-stirring Appeal to the fathers, mothers, sons and daughters at home, to help in her hour of need, their

dear and suffering kindred, who have gone to fight, to conquer, to bleed or to die for

every woman, at least to whom it comes, respond-No, nc, never, never!

Let the Governor's Appeal be read in From the Journal of Saturday last we overy church, at every public gatherings at

A PROFITABLE TRIP .- Nevorising the war commenced has there been so grand and profitable a tour made as this one just accomplished by Gen. Brage. . ust think of it he has captured from the enemy and purchased from the citizenal together enough to load a train of wagers forty mile long. His whole army has fell back to wards the Gap to protect wit valuable train and as it is now safe f captare Bragg will retire with his art st When it suits him The arrival of this train w

COnsumption:

with the jeans speculation in MH COUBLES as it is bringing one million Kentucky jeans .- They also I a harge amount of clothing boots and hundred wagon loads of baconesix thousand mules and horses, eight the sand good and a large lot of hogs. No wender Brages army fell back to protect barrels pickled pork, fifteen t a valante cargo.-Greenville (Tenn.) I nner, this

COMMANDER M. F. MAUR Fit a timb as pleasure to state, as we make now down out impropriety, that Com ry has left the Contederate tes for fu rope, and, if no accident but pin'den h is now well on his way over. hby preset of no living man in Europe i lated to exert an influence ! mr behalf that of this eminent savan m and only riot, and if the policy of kee P. DATECH

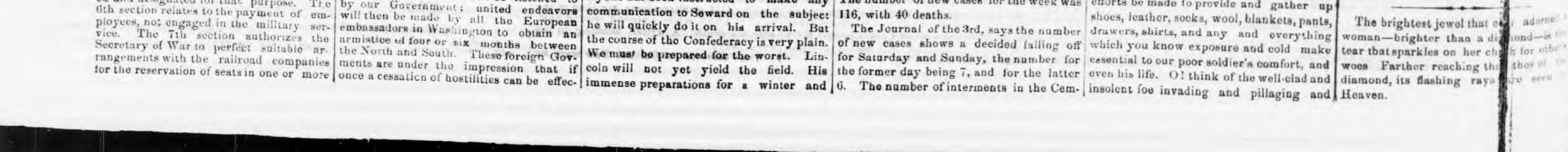
nized envoys there is to be ad the runt will go far to reconcile the ourselves, had come to doubt. the policy. We do not kn mission on which Commande will be developed in time .-

A Western paper tells th emption story: "Doctor, if Suffici. won't answer, I have anothe reason-one that you can return exemption for." "What is asked 4 doctor. "Why, the fact is, Wester, I have not good sense; I am an ic replied the applicant. "Ahl tor, "what proof have you o evidence can you bring?" sive," said the applcant. voted for Jim Buchanan; and proof of a man's being a dknew how idiocy could be p

Adorne.

conduct toward this Government. Lord to the President and Cabinet as yet. Lyons, who was to have returned to the Confederate States Treasury. The 21 instruction in consequence of the Presi-section directs the Secretary of War to dent's Abolition Preclamation. His Lord- Dispatch cautions the South against the make contracts for the speedy transporta- ship's departure was then fixed for October effects they may produce, and urges energy in our military operations.

We are also given to understand that our arrival of Lord Lyons before it will believe



GREENSBOROUGH PATRIOT. THE

Local Topics.

GAS .- Of late our community has been many places of basiness in town all have suffered greviously. We hope the works will soon be in operation, as during the present scarcity of other materials for most seriously felt.

station, the ladies of our town kindly waiting upon the sick and wounded soldiers ! How can we estimate their devotion to the Shops and return every day, administering to the wants all-bestowing food for the hungry, wine for the faint, and mercy. Surely they will have their reward.

number of hands are now employed, and President. energy seems to mark the work. enterprising and energetic men.

DIVIDEND .- The Bank of Cape Fear has six months immediately preceeding the to contractors. first day of Octo ber, ultimo.

VACCINATION -Au ounce of preventitive is worth a pound of cure, says the old adage, and we presume it will apply to small-pox as well as other ills to which have not been vaccinated see to it in time. No other case of small-pox, has occurred in the county since the one reported in the Patriot a week or two ago.

POLICE -Rigid town and county police regulations should be adopted and enforced. Every citizen without regard to age, should not only be willing but cheerful. to de his duty when called upon. It is a matter in which all are interested,-and something which the exigencies of the imes demand.

enbjected to greatinconvenience through the others, have the cloth at 25 cents also?failure of the gas. Our churches, our hotels Humanity and patriotism will be subserved our private dwellings, the streets, and as much in one case as the other-Raleigh Spirit of the Age.

Wil., Char & Ruth. Railroad.

of the W. C. & R Railroad Company was illuminating purposes, the loss of gas is held in Lincolnton on the 22d inst. Dr. W. T. J. Miller, of Cleaveland, presided, and Jas I. McCallum acted as Sec'y.

The usual business was transacted-DEVOTION OF OUR WOMEN. - How cheer-receiving the Reports of the President and the Peninsula to capture negroes, who murdered other officers, &c. The Board of Directors was authorized to subscribe such sum as gone to Fort Magruder below Williamsburg. The they may think proper for the establishment of works on Deep River (as recommended by a late Railroad Convention) the cause of our country? They go to for the manufacture of Railroad iron, &c. The following gentlemen were elected Directors for the ensuing year: H. W. convinced nearly every body that Lord Palmerston, Guion and C. C. Henderson of Lincoln A. G. Logan of Rutherford, G. Dickson of recognized the Confederacy. bandages for the wounded. Not only so, Cleveland, S. W. Davis of Mecklenburg, but they meet the trains at 12 o'clock at S. H. Walkup of Union, S. W. Cole of hight on the same ertands of love and Anson, W. L. Steele of Richmond, R.S. sented to that body, irging them to send a deputa-tion of members requesting her Majesty's advocates Bladen, Jos. Green of Branswick, R. rl. Cowan and John Dawson of New Hanover. Messrs, Green and Dawson are now Di-

PIEDMONT RAILROAD .- The construction rectors in place of Messrs. Meares and of this road is progressing finely. A large Van Bokkelin. H. VV. Guion was re elected

The Road is completed ten miles beyond Lincolnton, and graded to Shelby; but Measrs. Wilkes & Co., the contractors, are not enough iron at hand to finish it to the latter place. On the lower end, it is finish- with the understanding that no success of such ef ed to within 121 miles of Rockingham in Richmond county; from that point to

Charlotte, part is under contract, and declared a dividend of 5 per cent. for the negotiations pen ding for letting the balance

Rockingham, Richmond county, was selected as the place for holding the next annual meeting .- Charlotte Democrat.

Sour apples a ro said to be a sure remedy for bots in hor ses. A hat full of the fruit given to a horses will cause him to expel human flesh is heir to. Then let those who the bots in twenty-four hours, and thus his life be saved. I 'ry the remedy.



By Magnetic Telegraph.

FROM EASTERN NORTH CAROLINA-OUR TRC OPS IN POSSESSION OF PLYMOUTH. Th efcllowing dispatch was received on Wednesay night, by Gov. Vance, from Gen. Martin. GOLDSHORO', Uct. 29.-It is reported by a courier rom Wilson that our troops have possession of J. G. MARTIN. Plymouth. MCCLELLAN'S ARMY ADVANCING-BATTLE WAVERLY TENN .- DEATH OF MAD-AME BISHOP. RICHNOND, Oct. 30 -From the New York Herald,

instead of 50 cents, as other factories in the State are asking. This is doing the 'handsome thing' indeed but why not let poor soldiers wives and but why not let poor soldiers wives and but why not let poor soldiers wives and the but why no

army and people. Cumberland Gap Morgan (Yankee) has also been

The annual meeting of the Stockholders SUCCESSFUL CAVALRY SKIRMISH NEAR

MANASSAS JUNCTION. RICHMOND, Nov. 2 .- A detachment of 18 Virginia cavalry attacked a Federal railway train near Manassas Junction Friday, destroying it, and capturing 96 prisoners, who are now at Gordonsville.

A cavalry expedition last week proceeded down

THE RECOGNITION QUESTION AGAIN. MOBILE, Oct. 4 -A dispatch to the Mobile Tr. une, dated Grenada, 3rd says the Memphis Bulletin of the 1st has received the Liverpool Journal of the 21st ultimo. It says that Gladstone's speech has who is at the head of the Government, is about to

It is said that a memorial, signed by twenty-one members of the Chamber of Commerce is to be presented to that body, I rging them to send a deputa-French of Robeson, Jno. A. McDowell of to recommend a recognition of the Confederate States at once That it is the opinion of the memorialists that there is no cause for further delay. The chancellor of the exchequer had empatically announced in public, that Jeff Davis had not only created a large army and small navy, but a new

nation Gladstone avoids active interference. Hackington asserts that the time has arrived when her Majesty's government in conjunction with other governments, ought to offer mediation in American affairs, on a base of separation between the contending parties, fort be followed by the immediate recognition of the Confederate States.

Equally strange views have been expressed by several prominent men.

The Liverpool Post of the 11th says that two of the highest class houses have received telegrams from head-quarters in London stating that the British and French Governments had lost no time in announcing that they were resolved on a policy of

LATEST FROM THE SOUTHWEST. MOBILE, Nov. 5 .- Arnty movements unimportant Thirty persons have been ordered to leave Memphis on account of the recent attacks of guerrillas of

of Tyre Glenn, in Yadkin county, Margaret Louisa, infant daughter of Thomas and Mary A. Settle, of Rockingham county, aged five months and five days. copy.

RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

TO THE MEMBERS OF THE ENSUING

Having been constantly engaged for more than twenty years, in the Coach business, I flatter my-self, that I shall be able to please, both in prices,

Salt, Salt !- The subscriber is daily receiving Concord; B. Craven, Trinity College. supplies of a good article of Sound SALT,

which he offers for sale at lowest market rates. Or ders accompanied with the money will receive prompt attention. A. E. HALL. se25

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OFFICE OF N. C. R. R. Co ,) COMPANY SHOPS, Sept. 24th, 1862. Notice.—Is hereby given to shippers and oth, ers interest d that the tariff of freight rates. on this road will be raised twenty-five per cent and the rates of passengers to five cents per mile on

and after the first day of October. T. J. SUMNER, Engineer and Sup't. DR. W. P. PUGH IS PERMANENTLY settled in HIGH POINT, N. C., where he will give his undivided attention to the duties of his proession. Special attention given to Obstetrics and the Diseases of Women and Children. July, 1859

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Hats .- We are manufacturing WOOL HATS of superior quality at Jamestown, Guilford Co., N. C. Persons wishing any thing in our line would do well to give us a call. Orders promptly attended to. Cash paid for wool and fur.

W. N. ARMFIELD & CO.

Destrable Property for Sale.-We offer for sale a HOUSE AND LOT, near G. F. College, containing 63 acres, more or less, with all necessary buildings. Also, two TRACTS OF LAND, well timbered and well watered, near Greens-borough. J. & F. GARRETT.

borough. Wanted-A Tenant.-I wish to rent my who will work. The land lies in Randolph county, near the village of New Salem, with some eighty or one hundred acres in a good state of cultivation. Any person wishing to take charge of a small, productive farm, would do well to call on me soon, as I am anxious to rent it and will give a good bargain.

SARAH M. INGOLD. E dgeworth Female Seminary.-

ties of my school on Monday, August 4th. In consequence of the increased expense of living, Board will be one hundred dollars per session. Other

charges the same as heretofore. RICHARD STERLING, Principal.

Mosely Hall, from 350 to 400 head of Sheep. Sale to commence on the arrival of the train from Goidsboro, about 1 o'clock P. M. Terms Cash.

Auctioner.

ENVELOPES at WHOLESALE and RETAIL.

Weir, James M. Garrett, T. M. Jones, N. H. D. Wilson, David McKnight, M. S. Sherwood, Jed. H. Lindsay, R. M. Sloan, C. G. Vates, R. Sterling, removed. From articles in the Journal, it is not thought that Buell's main army has started towards Nash-ville,—but his cavalry were at Bowling Green en-ville,—but his cavalry were at Bowling Green en-deavoring to meet John Morgan in South Kentucky. deavoring to meet John Morgan in South Kentucky.

	OFFICERS:			
1	N. H. D. WILSON.	President.		
1	N. H. D. WILSON, JED. H. LINDSAY, JOHN A. GILMER,	Vice	Preside	
1	JOHN A. GILMER,	Atto	rney.	
ų	PETER ADAMS,	Sec.	and Tre	
	N. H. D. WILSON,)			
	C. G. YATES, Exec	utive	Commit	

M. GARRETT. All communications on business of the

office should be directed to PETER ADAMS, Secretary. Greensborough.

Chatham Railroad.-Notice to **Contractors.**—SEALED PROPOSALE WILL BE RECEIVED BY the undersigned at the Company's Office in the City of Raleigh until noon.

Saturday November 1, 1862, For the Graduation and Masonry of the middle division, extending from Page's to Lockville, (2

miles.) Profiles and Specifications, showing about the aggregate amount of work required, will be exhibit ted for one week prior to that date, at the Engineer Office in Haywood, Chatham County, and Company Office in Raleigh-

Printed proposals will be furnished Contractor for their filling up, and signatures. KEMP P. BATTLE, President.

ELLWOOD MORRIS, Chief Engine r. 20 6w.

North Carolina, Surry county -Superior Court of Law, Fall Term, 1862 Robt. S. Gilmer vs Jno. Sexton. Attachment.

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Witness, A. Dunnagan, Clerk of said Court, a office the fourth Monday of August, 1862. 22-6w\$5 A. DUNNAGAN, C. S C.

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Ordered by the Court that publication be made for Notice .- I have still on my Books, a number of six successive weeks in the Greensborough Patrio open accounts. I give this notice to say, that commanding the defendant, S. C. Haves, to appear I wish to have all these accounts closed at once by at the next Term of this Court, to be held for the County of Surry, at the Court House in the town o essary to attach a list of names to this notice.— Dobson, on the fourth Monday in August next, then Those that are indebted certainly know that their and there to plead, answer or replevy, or finn

A Patriots of North Carolina.-We, the undersigned ministers of the Eastern Conference of the Evangelical Lutheran Synod of North Carolina, having been appointed a Committee for the purpose t publishing an Appeal in behalf of the Daughters of our deceased Soldiers, respectfully and carnestly ask your attention to the following: 1. The above named Conference has in contem-

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

2. This Institution is to be located at Louisville, Forsythe county, N. C., a remarkably healthy locality, where 20 acres of land, and 2,000 dolars in cash have already been secured from two itizens of the place, to aid in the erection of the necessary buildings.

3. In order to establish this enterprise on a sure and permanent basis, it is proposed to create in the outset a fund of 100,000 dollars, to be called "The Soldier's Endowment Fund," the interest alone of which shall be expended in the education of the lass of orphans referred to. The Board of Direcors will be instructed to make from time to time uch additions to this fund as the growing wants of he Institution may require.

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4. Besides the daughters of deceased and disabled soldiers, other young ladies may be admitted nto the Seminary, at the discretion of the Board and Faculty; but all profits arising from their ducation will be added to the Endowment Fund.

5. When the immediate object for which this institution is planted, shall cease to exist; that is to say, when there shall no longer be any female uphans of deceased and disabled soldiers to educate, hen the Board will admit upon its bounty, so many adigent female orphans generally as can be susained by the fund.

6. Application will be made to the next Legislaure of our State for a Charter, to enable the Board o carry the above plan into execution as speedily as ossible

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

8. Although this Institution will be planted unter the auspices of the Evangetical Lutheran 'hurch of this State, it will by no means be sectaian in its character, as the Board of Directors will be composed of members of different denominations, and the pupils will be selected indiscriminately rom among the families of decensed and disabled oldiers, without regard to religious creeds.

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

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

And now, Fellow Citizens, we appeal to you, and nope to have your hearty co-operation in this good work. We are under lasting obligations to the uble defenders of our soil. When they left their somes, their wives and their children, to arrest the progress of an invading foe on the bloody battle-field.

they did so in the sure expectation that, if they

Sheep For sale .- On Saturday, the 25th O of October, I will sell to the highest bidder, at the Confederate Slaughter House, three miles above

By order of Maj. Wm. W. Morrison. J. J. BAKER.

Writing Paper and Envelopes.-Just received and for sale at this office, a superior article of WRITING PAPER of different qualities, embracing Cap, Letter, and Note sizes.

note or otherwise. I hope it may not be found nec-

accounts have not been settled and should immediate- judgment will be entered against him.

tness, A. Dunnagan, Clerk cf said Court,

a perfect neutrality. steamboats, &c DEATHS.

Died .- On the 19th of October, at the residence

Died .- September 4th, 1861, at the residence of is mother, Mrs. Jane Ogburn, in Guilford county, N. C. Lieut, James E. Ogburn, a member of Capt. Watlington's company, 58rd regiment N. C. Troops in the 20th year of his age. IF Tusk egee, Ala., South-western Baptist please

7-3m

lady.

THE TELEGRAPH .- The line of telegraph connecting Danville and Greensborr ugh advancing into Virginia. seems not to have been put in or eration, even after the wires were erer ued. Who when the Rebels were routed-as usual. can tell us why ?

LADIES' SOLDIERS AID ASSOCIATION. for the beneft, of the soldiers has been doing a noble w ork. We have inadvertantly failed to p otice this matter sooner,as we should have done. Let us provoke one another to goe d works. How much clothing have ey made with their own hands? How auch provision, and how many comforts have they forwarded? How much cash have they collected and appropriated? How many socks, blankets and carpets?

We cannot tell. But the coming in of all has been constant, and their efforts untiring. How many a sad heart has been gladdened! How many a weary limb has been strengthened! How many a darkened bosom has gleamed with brightness !-- and a blessing been besonght to descend upon the kind

Harvey & Simmons have purchased Mr. Geo. D. Moore's line of Stages between Danville and Greensboro', and also between between Danville and Greensboro' is very considerable, requiring the constant employment of two four horse coaches daily.

OUR STREETS .- The Legislature meets on Monday the 17th inst. Does the town charter need any amendments so as to increase our means and force in order to the improvement of our streets. Winter will soon be with us, and our streets were in wretched condition last year. Now is he time to look after them.

Georgia Factories.

The Cotton manufacturers in Georgia save been called to assemble in Atlanta on the 17th November for the purpose of uniform action and lowering their prices so as to clothe the pe, ple at something like reasonable rates. It this is not done Gov. his intention to seize all the cotton factories . in the State and bave them operated for the benefit of the army and for the public welfar. A. Some of the factories have been selling the. ir articles equalled, and such brave men are colitled to every to families for reasonable prices-, bat is making on y 150 per cent above the . "est of production while others were realizing 500 per cent.

We hope the Manufacturers in North Carolina will make a like commendable move and thus obviate the necessity of our Legislature soon to assemble having to take steps to compel them to be satisfied with the 75 per cent. allowed by the Exemption Act.

We are glad to learn from the Raleigh Register that through the instrumentality Louis has returned. of Major Thomas D. Hogg of this city who

ust received, we learn that McClellan's army is A dispatch from Uairo. Ill , says that a desperate fight took place at Waverly, Tenn, on the 23rd,

Madame Anne Bishop, the vocalist, was burned fire, from the effects of which she died. IMPORTANT IF TRUE :- LORD LYONS SAIL ING FOR AMERICA ! RECOGNITION OF THE SOUTHERN CONFEDERACY DETERMINED UPON BY FRANCE AND ENGLAND! (KEEP

COUL AND WAIT) RIGHMOND, Oct. 20 .- The New York Express just to hand, says that information has been received in that city, from semi-official sources in Europe, stating that France and England are taking action in regard to American affairs.

Lork Lyons was to have sailed in the Australasia but was detained at the latest advices by Lord Russell, to await further instructions in consequence of Lincoln's abalition proclamation. His lordship's departure was then fixed for October 25th ; and on his arrival at Washington, he will positively inform Mr. Seward of the programme decided upon by European powers. Similar instructions will be for warded to Count Mercier.

The Express has also been given to understand that England and France have decided upon the recognition of the Southern Confederacy if offers of mediation and armistice, to be proposed to Mr. Seward, are not accepted.

FROM THE WEST-GEN. MORGAN'S OPERA-TIONS.

RICHMOND, Oct 31 .- Dispatches from Chatanooga of the 30th have been received. The Nashville papers of the 26th say that Gen. John Morgan is again at work, on the Nashville and Louisville "DANVILLE CONNECTION."-We learn Railroad, destroying the bridges, &c. There is from the Danville Register that Messrs. rumor at Murireesboro, that Morgan is at Gallatin. FURTHER OF LORD LYONS RETURN TO AMERICA.

RIGHMOND, Oct. 31 .- The London Army and Navy Gazette of Oct. 11th, says it is believed that Danville and Company Shops. The travel Lord Lyons, who is expected to return to Washington, in the course of this month, will be placed in a position to define the course and views of her Majesty's Government without any uncertainties or doubt, in view of the new phases which the contest in North America may assume and that the Ministry have arrived at a positive conclusion, and have deermined their policy in reference to the adairs of he United States, before his lordship returns to his

> The views of Russia, are it is believed, assimilated o those which the march of events and inexorable ogic of accomplished facts place broadly and clearly before the Government of the Queen, and that of his Imperial Majesty.

BUELL RELIEVED OF HIS COMMAND. SENATOBIA, Oct. 31 -The Memphis Bulletin of the 29th, says that Buell has been relieved of his command of the Union forces in Kentucky, and Rosencranz appointed in his stead. FROM THE SOUTH-WEST.

MOBILE, Nov. 1 .- A dispatch to the Register

from Holly Springs, Oct. 31, says that Surgeon Price's army, who had been left with our Bond, of wounded at Corinth, had just returned in Rosencranz's ambulances. He left 400 of our wounded at luka, and 200

were distributed through the country. They are well fed and cared for, and 20 Confederate surgcons arewith them.

Rosencranz has been very attentive to our woun-He declares that such fighting has never been

The only thing our our men require is clothing, of which they are in need. Three hundred quilts will soon be sent them.

Rosencranz, in tears, met our surgeons after the 'le, and expressed great tegret that such brave hould suffer so severel OFR S

His Au, utant declared that had Price's command een suppo, ted, or the other troops handled as well the Confederates would have held Corinth. Finding our troops had gained the centre of the

difficulty extinguished, after Green's brigade fell cases. nack for want of support. Surgeon Soott, who had been imprisoned at St.

FROM THE WEST.

Conference, M P. Church, North Carolina District -Brethmen, Our next Conference will be held at Bethiscia, Halitax Circuit, commencing on Wednesday 19th of November next. The trains reach En field and Littleton at 101 o'clock, a. m. There will be vehicles at both places at that time to convey you to the Church. We desire to hold an afternoon session on the 19th. Buy half seat tickets to at Saint Paul's on the 15th by her clothes taking your stopping place, and not return tickets. The C. F. HARRIS.

FOR INCORPORATION.

Application will be made to the next Legislature to incorporate the Springfield Literary Society, in the county of Guilf rd 22-5w Application will be made to the

next Legislature to amend the charter of the Lizerdale Copper Company.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

For Sale -Two	HORSES and two MULES.					
Apply to	A. A. WILLARD, Greensboro, N. C.					
23-tf						

A. A. WILLARD. Greensboro, N. C. 23-tf

Notice .- On the 1st monday in December next, in the Town of Dobson, Surry County, . I will sell for cash that beautiful and desirproperty, known as the THOMAS SMITH HOUSE AND LOT, on which there is a fine new Dwelling, la ge and commodious Store House, Lumber House, and all necessary out-houses.

The sale positive. JOB WORTH, Trustee. 23-4w nov6 ook Out for a Horse Thief !- Stolen from the stable of Robert Blackwell, twelve iles from Danville, on the Greensboro' road, on the night of the 26th of October, my bay HORSE, eight ears old, blind in one eye, (blindness hard to detect.)

mall star in his face, one hind foot white, stands on his hind feet as if they were sprung; has scars of uggy harness on him, and a fine traveler. I will give twenty-five dollars for the delivery of the horse, and twenty-five dollars for the confinement

of the thief in any jail in the Confederacy. J. Q. A. LEACH,

Pittsboro', Chatham Co., N. C. Payment of State Bounty due

Deceased Soldiers. EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, N. C., ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE, Raleigh, Oct. 17, 1862.

GENERAL ORDERS, . No 9.

TWHE FOLLOWING REGULATIONS ARE PUB. lished for the information of those persons wishing to draw bounty of deceased soldiers, in accordance with an ordinance of the Convention ratified the 22d day of February, 1862 : REGULATIONS.

1. The payment of bounty to the representatives of deceased soldiers is based upon the certificate of the commanding officer of the company, who will state the time of the enlistment of the soldier, the late of his decease in service, the amount of bounty niready paid by the State and the company and regiment to which he belonged.

2, The claimant will make affidavit before a magistrate that he or she is the next of kin to the deceased according to the provisions of the foregoing ordinance of the Convention, and that there is no other person entitled to make claim. The affidavit of the claimant ness, that the facts stated are correct within his own county, N. C. on Saturday the 6th day of December must be sustained by that of one disinterested witknowledge and that he has no interest in the claim. next, a likely Negro woman 45 years of age, an The magistrate administering the oath will certify excellent cook and house servant. to the credibility of the witness, and the clerk of the County Court will certify, under scal, that he is an

authorized and acting magistrate. 3. If the claimant or claimants be minors, payment will be made to the guardian, upon the production of the proper certificate under the seal of the Court, of his appointment and the sufficiency of town, his ordnance buildings were fired, and with his bond, the claim to be proved by him as in other 4. A bounty of fifty dollars, deducting the bounty

that may have been previously paid, is due to all persons who may have volunteered for three years will be given for her apprehension and delivery or the war, and to all persons mustered into or con-tinued in service ander the provisions of the Conscrip-tion Act Will be given for her apprell county, N. C., or for her confinement in any jail so that I can get her. 41-Wtf MRS. S. B. REID.

R. G. LINDSAY, ly attend to 98-tf may15 Nor Sale .- A RIVER FARM, containing 207 acres of land, one hundred and twenty or thirty acres in woods-the balance in cultivation. 20 acres of MEADOW LAND, about 12 acres in grass, with barn, stables, out-houses, &c.

H. C. WORTH & Co., Greensborough For Sale .- Valuable MINERAL LANDS, near the celebrated Gardner Mine, on Riddick's creek. Persons wishing to invest, would consult their interests by examining the property. D. WORTH & Co.,

Company Shops. Any information relative to the above properties

an be had by applying to H. C. Worth, Greens-14-tf porough.

Machinery Oil and Salt.-We are manufacturing from peanuts a LUBRICATING OIL of saperior quality. It will answer all the We are also making a handpurposes of olive oil some article of SALT, dry and entirely from impurities. Orders for either will have our prompt T. C. & B. G. WORTH. attention. Wilmington, N. C. 76-6m*

Diacksmithing .- The undersigned would respectfully inform the public that in connecrespectfully inform the public that in connec-tion with his Coach and Buggy Shop in Greensboro, he is carrying on the BLACKSMITH BUSINESS in all its various branches, and would be pleased to erve all who may favor him with their custom with GOOD WORK at MODERATE PRICES.

Shop on East street, near my Buggy Shop. JOHN LEDFORD. S0-11

Miller Wanted.-I wish to employ a first-rate MILLER. to take charge of a mill four miles south of Lexington. A man who can come well recommended as to good moral character, and industrious habits, can here obtain a desirable C. F. LOWE.

situation. Lexington. 16-SW DAINTING .-- THE UNDERSIGNED IS PR-

pared to do House, Sign and Ornamental Painting at short notice and on the most reason: ble terms Persons who are desirous of engaging his services in the above business, will please call and see him at his residence at Rich Fork, Davidson county, or address him at that place or Lexington, and their

orders will be promptly attended to. ANLSEW CALDCLEUGH. July 24, 1855.

Tobocco !- I have purchased about 200 hhds I of Tobacco. I would like to sell about 100 hads, suitable for manufacturing. I can sell in lots to suit purchasers-prices varying from \$10 to \$30 per hundred pounds. Would deliver at Franklinton, Henderson and Littleton.

Adress me at Louisburg, N. C. THOS. K. THOMAS. 31-3w

ost-200 Reward .- On the train between Raleigh and High Point, N C., my POCKET BOOK, containing several packages of money and some letters from soldiers of the 44th N. C. regiment, directed to their families. The amount of money in the pocket book is not precisely known, but some where between \$800 and 1,000.

1 will give \$200 for delivery of the pocket book and contents to me, or any information so that I can JOHN MORRIS, get it. Troy, Montgomery Co., N. C.

Notice .- No more (Lobelia Inflata) Indian Tobacco seed, will be received at al. M. HOWARD Surg.

and Med. Purveyor Megroes for Sale .- By virtue of a Deed

in Trust executed by E. Cranor and Esther Swan, for t'e benefit of C. W. Williams and others, I shall sell for each in the town of Rockford, Surry

R. F. ARMFIELD.

Trustee. GIRL named JANE, aged about twenty-two years. She is heavy-set, of ordinary height, stoops forward of a little when wakking fast, and is free-spoken. She and was formerly owned by Mr James Johnston, of Alamance county, and her mother is now owned by Mr. John Trelinge, of Alamance county. She is probably lurking about in said county. The above reward

office the fourth Monday of August, 1862. A. DUNNAGAN, C S. C. 22-6w\$5

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Witness, A. Dunnagan, Clerk of said Court, at office in Dobson, on the fourth Monday of August, 1862. A. DUNNAGAN, C. S. C. 22-6w\$5

\$50 REWARD .--- Ranaway from the subscribers on the 20th of May last their man George ; about 25 years of age, yellow complexion, 5 feet 9 or 10 inches high, quick spoken, laughs frequently and loud when in con versation, wears his hair long, and is a little round shouldered, and weighs about 170 or 175 pounds George is an unusually smart and fine looking Ne gro; he formerly belonged to Mr. Sand Bethel of Caswell county, and is supposed to be in his former neighborhood. The above reward will be given for said negro if confined in any jail so that I get him again. For further particular ., address A. A. Pa tillo, at Yanceyville, or the subscribers at Pactolus.

C. & D. PERKINS. N. C. August, 1859. Good News .- NEW GOODS, just received and for sale LOW for cush, at SMITH'S STORE CENTRE, N. C. 50 doz. common and Gran ite PLATES, 50 doz. common and Granite CUP:

and SAUCERS, PITCHERS, BOWLS, DISHES, STEAK-DISHES, a good lot of GLASS WARE, few ENGLISH SCYTHES, WRITING PAPER, EN VELOPES, BLEACHED SHIRTING, 100 yard-JACKONETT, CALICOES, GINGHAMS, CAM BRIC MUSLINS, MARSAILLES, DRAB D'ETE, SPOOL COTTON, and a few sets KNIVES AND FORKS.

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B. N. SMITH 14-2m For Sale .- A splendid HOUSE AND LOT in the town of Mt. Airy, N. C. This situation s one of the most desirable in this portion of North Carolina, and will be sold VERY CHEAP. Apply to J. S. Hill, or Dr. Hollinsworth, of this town.

good title will be made to the purchaser. 22-8w \$25 Reward !- Rannway from the subscriber, on the 19th day of October, 1862, a likely NEGRO BOY, named Lewis. Said boy 18 years old, about 5 feet, 6 or 7 inches high, of yellow or Copper color, and will be more easily recognized on account of being very badly knock kneed. 1 will pay the above reward for his deliver to me, or if lodged in any jail so that I can get him Any information of him will be thankfully received. R. H. WATLINGTON. Address.

Thompsonville, N. C. 22-8w House and Lot for Sale .- The subscriber offers for sale a very desirable House and Lot, containing 51 acres, in Kernersville, Forsyth Co., N. C. The house is NEW, and contains NINE rooms, with a fire-place to each ; and on the lot are sil necessary out buildings, store-house, &c., with an excellent well of water. Possession given im

mediately. For further particulars apply to T. S. WHITTINGTON. 20-tf.

No Hatters .- We wish to employ a numbe A of HATTERS to work in our establishment at Greensborough. Good workmen can procure constant employment, fair wages, and prompt payments, if early application be made to J. & F. GARRETT. ja23 82-tf

Root and Shoe Store.-Having purchase) of J. B. F. Beone his entire stock of Boots and SOU REWARD.-Ranaway from the sub-scriber on the 4th of July, 1853, a NEGRO to the citizens of Greensboro and surrounding country that they intend keeping a good assortment BOOTS AND SHOES.

and other articles connected with that line of business, always on hand, which they are determined to sell very low, and for eash only.

B. G. GRAHAM & CO. Opposite Brittain's Hotel.

Smut Machines of a superior quality, manufactured and sold by A. DIXON. 21-tf Hillsborough, N. C.

ble terms for cash.

should never return to their loved ones, the pretectng and fostering care of a grateful country would se extended over them. By this hope they have been sustained amidst the ardnous duties, the many rivations, and the great sufferings of a soldier's ife; by it they have been supported in the hoar of leath. Patriotism, not to say Christianity, would lictate that in this they should not be disappointed. the great Founder of Christianity has said : "The oor ye have always with you," and in the brief istory of our Confederacy we have been forcibly eminded of this momentous truth. We are all aware of the alarming destitution, to which many of the amilies of our soldiers have been reduced, without my possible means for intellectual improvement; et we should all feel that if any indigent children a our State are entitled to receive the highest menal culture, it is the offspring of those who have stood

is a wall of fire between us and our enemies. For hem, and for them exclusively, we wish to endow in Institution, in which their wants will be met, and in which they will be prepared to occupy respectable positions in society.

Our appeal is directed especially to the ladies. It as fallen to the lot of their sex to mould the destiies of nations. Of this fact many striking illustraions are afforded by the past. And when the history of our present national struggle shall have been written, it will appear to the world, that for our inpendence as a nation, we are in a great measure lebted to the pure patriotism of our ladies. To them, therefore, we especially appeal, to come for-ward and aid us in building up an Institution, in which a destitute portion of their sex shall receive hat intellectual and moral training which will enle them to follow their noble example. Our Conederacy is yet in its infancy. As its history proresses, we may require other bands of Spartan athers and sons to be cheered on to deeds of valor by Spartan mothers and daughters. If we devise means o raise the latter, we shall never lack the former; and our Confederacy will then occupy that lofty osition among the nations of the earth, to which it is so justly entitled.

REV. BRYANT C. HALL. " JAMES R. SIKES. 16-tf +

CONFEDERATE STATES NITRE AND MINING BUREAU. Greensborough, Sept. 22, 1862.

n Consequence of the operations of the C. S. N. and M. Bureau in this district being nuch impeded by the proceedings of curolling offiers, in arresting conscripts engaged in the manuacture of Salt Petre for the Governmest, and also, f the unwillingness of some individuals to allow he removal of nitrous earths or deposites from under heir buildings, and the disposal of their surplus ashes, I deem it necessary to publish the following Extract from General Order, No. 66, of the War CHAS, R. BARNEY, Department, Agent of the C. S. N and M. Bureau for the Dis-

trict of North Carolina. ADJUTANT AND INSPECTOR GENERAL'S OFFICE, Richmond, September 12, 1862.

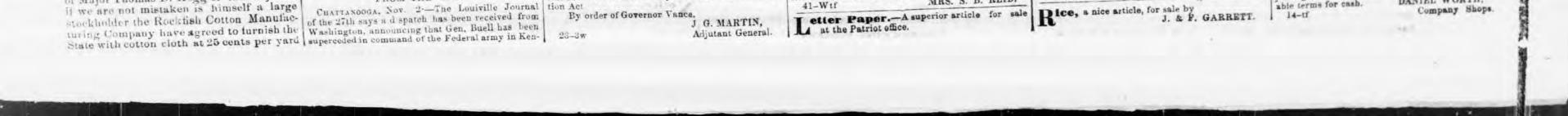
GENERAL ORDERS, 1

No. 66. IV. The Superintendent of the Nitre and Mining ircau, or such officers as he may designate, are uthorized and required to impress for the Governent any mineral mines, or nitre caves, or deposites equired for the wants of the service, in all cases where such mines, caves or deposites are suffered to remain unworked, or which may be imperfectly worked by the owner or lesse.

Compensation for ore, earth, buildings, timber and all materials necessary for such work thus taken and used, may be settled by private agreement, or by arbitration under the direction of the Nitre and Mining Bureau.

V. Enrolling or recruiting officers in the disharge of their duties under the Conscript or other cia, are enjoined not to remove or interfere with forkmen or employees at the nitre, lead or copper works or mines worked by Government officers, or by contractors for the Ordnance Department, withut first apprising and obtaining the consent of the superintendant or officer in charge, who will be held trictly responsible for any abuse or evasion of the 2.18

S. COOPER, By order. Adjt. and Insp. General.



PATRIOT. REENSBOROUGH THE

Marching to Death.

line in the presence of death :-

ranks, and completely accoutered for a

word of command; a splash at their fall, a

silenced, an army of bubbles swarms on

Foolish Thoughts.

a dying ray of mournful light.

Select Miscellany.

Will it Mend the Matter. "Will your putting yourself into a passion mend the matter ?" said a grey haired old man to a boy who had picked up stone to throw at a dog. "The dog barked at you in playfulness, and had no intention of bitirg you."

"Yes it will mend the matter," said the passionate boy, and immediately dashed the stone at the dog. The animal thus enraged, sprang at the boy, and bit his leg ; while the stone bounded against a shop window and broke a pane of glass. Out ran the shopkeeper and seized the passionate boy, who had mended the matter finely for not only had he been bit by the dog, before he was set at liberty.

It was but the other day that I saw youngster fall down, and I should have set him on bis legs again, but he set up such a bellowing and blabbering, that I left him to himself that he might find out whether bellowing and blubbering would mend the matter.

To make "the best of a bad bargain" is a wise course to take; for the proverb says, "Out of the frying pan into the fire!" and truly often do we exemplify the proverb by ing clouds, which seem anxious to veil the our rashness under trial.

But I know, boys, that, in spite of all can say some of you will be impatient. If then you run into a scrape, and in your vexation are determined to run your head against a wall; to break your shins against a post and to tear the hair from your head; calmly given and calmly executed; the -why, I shall by no means object to it, provided that you do not begin to do either the one or the other before you have coolly considered whether it will mend the surge of the invading waters, the dram is matter.

The child who throws down its bread the surface, and calm, silent and steady, and batter because it is not so big as he wishes it to be ;- the boy who tears his kite in pieces because it has not flown exactly to please him ; are equally silly, and richly deserve that addition to their troubles which they bring upon themselves. Try then to be calm in trifling vexations and when greater troubles arrive, why then my boys, bear them bravely.

strange Experiments.

A letter dated Paris, Sept. 2d, says: We have had of late some curious republiThe Prince of Wales' Marriage.

The proverbial promptness of Queen Vic The National Quarterly thus depicts a remarkable scene that occurred some toris has been maintained in reference to years since on one of the British transport the marriage of the prince of Wales with ships. The commander of the troops on board, seeing that the vessel must soon sink, and there was no hope of saving his men, drew them up in order of battle, and as in the presence of a human enemy, allege that the match has not the rematest gloomy while they think of it. Young bravely faced the doon that was before them. We know of no more impressive

illustration of the power of military discip-

fapcy herself passionately adoring the fu- through you only can that weary one you Beaufort. resources on board have been called into play for her release from the deep, but to ture King of England. The probability is love obtain a position in society : and from that at the respective ages of twenty-one the level in which you place them must no avail! The waters are gaining fast on and eightcen, they are both glad to escape her-beyond human control. She must sink! A regiment of brave, perfectly dis- ordinary parental restraints, and set up life. but was obliged to pay several shillings ciplined so diers are mustered on deck by house keeping for themselves, without paya quick roll of the drum; officers and sol- ing much consideration to the minor quesdiers promptly fill their rank and file, and tion whether their's is likely to be a lifeshoulder arms! See them standing serried long attachment or not.

Christian Happiness.

long, long march. Not a mournful dirge, The Heathen Philosophers have made but the national anthe m, is played by the many sensible reflections upon the vanity band. The regimental colors flutter in of the world; but they failed on the point of the air :- the staff that supports them is using the world without abusing it. They as firm as the stout heart of the ensign fell a void within, and they perceived too that holds it. The array of battle is reflec. that the world earth could not fill it : and ted in mournful appearance on the lowertherefore, that they might not hunt a shadow, they tried to contract desire, not to fulwaters, rippled by the breath of death. fil it; to reduce sensation, not to gratify it; Insidiously does the water leap at last live without enjoyment, rather than to enjoy. over the bulwarks of the gallant and doom-The Christain's wisdom mounts higher, ed ship, and down she goes. The martial and instead of professing a stoical apathy voice of the commandant orders, "Present founded on pride and despair, aims to have arms !" A rapid succession of orders is the most exquisite sensibility, and to have that gratified with the true enjoyment of drum beats quicker and quicker; the the best things .- Searle. muskets thump on the deck at the last

Hints to Young Men.

Always have a book within your reach, which you may take up at your odd minutes. the last glare of the polished steel reflects Resolve to edge in a little reading every day if it is but a single sentence. If you can gain fifteen minutes a day, it will be felt at

the end of the year. Regulate your We are apt to believe in Providence so thoughts when not at study. A man is long as we have our own way; but if things thinking even while at work. Why may go awry, then we think, if there is a God, he not be thinking about something that he is in heaven, and not on earth. The is useful ? cricket in the spring builds his little house Revolve in your mind what you have last

in the meadow, and chirps for joy, because been reading. all is going so well with him. But when Remember that most of the ma cthless efhe bears the sound of the plough, a few

fusions of Robert Burns were conceived furrows off, and the thunder of the oxen's while he was toiling after the plough. Tallow Candles equal to Star.

He Drinks.

How omnious by that sentence falls How we pause in conversation and ejaculate," It's a pity !" How his mother hopes the Princess of Denmark. The formalities he will not when he grows older ; how his have already been arranged: and the young sisters persuade themselves that it is only couple are now on a visit to the Queen at her a few wild oats that he is sowing ! And retreat in Germany. The Gover ment papers | yet the old men shake their heads and feel R. H BATFLE. reference to political considerations, but is man just commencing life bouyant with one purely of mutual affection. This may | hopes, don't drink? You are freighted with or may not be the case The Prince of Wa- a precious cargo. The hopes of your pa-Alamance. les is just at the age to love almost any wo- rents, of your sisters, of your wife of your Alexander. Look at that noble vessel in yon high man: and there is scarceley any woman children, all are laid down upon you. In Auson. sca! She has sprung a leak; all the princess or not, who would not be likely to you the aged live over again their days; Alleghaney, Bertie. Bladen, Brunswick. your children go into the great struggle of Buncombe,

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Asarum Canadense-Wild Ginger,				Cumberland,	14,037	1,681 77	10
root, 50		**	**	Currituck,	6,406	744 69	1
Cornus Florida-Dogwood, inner bark, 30		-		Davidson,	15,871	1,786 85	(To
Cassia Marilandica-Wild Senna;				Davie, Duplin,	7,537 12,936	876 17 1,503 79	To
leaves, 50	4.6		44	Edgecombe,	13,333	1,549 94	6 3
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wa or Princess Pine, 50	**	**	**	Gates,	6,883	800 14	
Cytisus Scoparius—Scotch Brooms, tops of stems, 50	**			Granville,	18,962	2,204 29 737 72	
Capsicum-Cayenne Pepper Pod, \$1.		45	**	Greene, Guilford,	6,846	2,162 92	1
Diospyros Virginiana-Persimmon				Halifax,	15,801	1,778 71	To be
Bark, from root, 30	- 12	- 64	- 15	Harnett,	7,005	814 33	10000
Datura Stramonium-Jamestown				Haywood,	5,676	659 83	
Weed, seed and leaf, 30	**	**	**	Henderson,	9,895	1,150 28	
Euphorbia Corrolata—Blooming Spurge, root, 50			44	Hertford,	7,726	898 14	
Euphorbia Ipecacuanthae-Ameri-				Hyde. Irdell,	6,617 13,676	769 22 1,589 82	1
can Ipecac, root, \$1.	00			Jackson,	5,416	629 61	
Eupatorium Perfoliatum-Boneset,				Johnston,	13,690	1,591 45	
leaves, 20	**	44	**	Jones,	4,865	507 43	
Frasera Walteri-American Colum-				Lenoir,	8,158	948 86	
bo, root, 50	**		**	Lincoln,	7,349	854 31	
Gillenia Trifoliata Indian Physic, "Stipulacia root. 40	-	**		Macon,	5,796	673 68	-
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Gentiana Catesbi-Ameriban Gen-				Mecklenburg,	14,758	1,715 60	(10)
tian, root, 30	**	44	44	Montgomery,	6,929	804 44	
Gaultheria Procumbens-Winter-				Moore,	10,420	1,211 31	f To
green, leaves, 50	**	**	**	Nash,	9,815	1,140 98	11 2
Humulus LupulusHops \$1.25				New Hanover,	17,582	2,043 88	0
Hyosciamns NigerHenbane, leaves and seed, 75		44	44	Northampton,	10,653	1,238 39 866 87	
Juniper Communis-Juniper Berry, 25	44	**	44	Onslow, Orange,	14,905	1,732 68	1
Leontodon Taraxicum-Dandelion,				Pasquotank,	7,747	900 58	1
root, 30	66		1.6	Perquimons,	5,820	676 57	To be
Lini Semen-Flax seed, \$2.00	per	bus	hel.	Person,	9,143	1,062 86	1
Laurus Sassafras-Sassafras, bark		-		Pitt,	12,691	1,475 31	1
of root, 30 Laurus Sassafras, pith, \$5.00	cts.			Polk,	3,795	441 17 1.875 67	
Lavandula-Lavender, flowers and				Randolph, Richmond,	16,135 8,828	1,026 24	1
stems, 30	-	**		Robeson,	18,307	1,546 91	1
Monarda Punctata-Horsemint,				Rockingham,	14,219	1,652 94	
leaves, 20	-05	44	-15	Rowan,	13,014	1,512 86	
Mentha Piperita-Peppermint,				Rutherford,	10,617	1,234 21	1
leaves, 25	**		**	Sampson,	13,812	1,605 63	[To
Mentha Viridis-Spearmint, leaves, 25 Polygala Senega-Seneca Snake	**	**	**	Stanly,	7,333	852 45	J D
root, 75				Stokes, Surry,	9,414 9,881	1,094 36 1,148 65	1
Papaver-Poppy heads, \$1.00		55		Tyrrell,	4,304	500 34	1
Panax Quinquefolium-Ginseng,				Union,	10,304	1,197 88	(To)
rest, 50	-	**	34.	Wake,	24,834	2,828 78	J
Pinckneya Puhens, bark, 30		46	**	Warren,	11,566	1,344 53	{ To
Rubus Trivalis—Dewberry, smaller	**			Washington,	5,871	624 38 571 27	
Bubus Trivalis—Blackberry smaller				Watauga,	4,915	571 37 1,479 38	To be
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Salvia-Sage, leaves, 30	**	**	**	More New Go	articles	for Confed	lerate
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Solanum Dulcamara-Woody Night				800 pairs Misses' and	d children's	SHOES ; 50	00 lbs
Shade, extreme twigs, 50	**	**		EXTRACT LOGWOOD			
Symplocarpus Fætidus -Skunk Cab-				Ibs CINAMON BARK			
bage, root, 30	**			60 doz. Merino UNDE			
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Stillingia Sylvatica-Queens Root, 50	**	**				ERT CUTLI	
Sesamum Indicum—Benne Leaf, 75 Cucurbita Gitrullus—Watermellon,				TANNER'S OIL, by th	ie barrel;	50 oz. Qui	nine ;
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DISTRIBUTION OF THE SCHOOL FUND.

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OFFICE OF LITERARY BOARD, BALEIGH, OCTOBER THE PRESIDENT AND DIRECTORS OF THE LITERARY FUND, HAVING MADE bution of said Fund, have directed the following tabular statement to be published, ab Fall distribution to each county. The amount of the said Fall distribution will be paid to the parsons entitled to the same or the Treasury Department.

The counties of Clay, Mitchell and Transylvania will receive their shares which they were General Assemb

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Counties.

Burke.

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	JUN., etary of Board			
	Fed. Pop.	Fall Dis.	Deduct for Deaf, Dumb and Blind.	
-	10,475	\$ 1,217 69	1	1
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cut off, it was delivered to them. The first was that of a young man; the eyes were minutes were allowed to expire, when the gone to ruin. tongue was pricked with a pin when it was drawn in, and the face made a grimace indicative of pain.

The second head was that of a woman : the eyes were open, filled with tears with a most supplicating expression. Fourteen minutes after the execution the eyes turned towards the side from whence the weman's name was called. The third head was that of the most guilty of the criminals. A slap was given to the face when the eyes opened the face flushed with an indescribashudder of anguish was visible on the neck he. "Because, to tell you the truth, sir,"

Revivals in time of War.

Isaac Backus records a revival, with which the American churches were blessed in the midst of the war of the Revolution. It began in 1779, and spread to various parts of the land. Though most powerful in 1780 it continued with a marked degree of special gracious influence until about the close of 1782. No outpouring of the Spirit equal in extent and depth had beed known for a third of a century.

We have read the record of this four years' revival with pain. The contrast with the present condition of our churches was too decided not to cut to the heart. As passage after passage in the diary of Backus spoke of sinners brought to enquire for the way of life, of enquirors converted, of converts admitted to baptism, of baptised persons constituted into churches-we telt, with increasing pungency of conviction, that the power of God is not with us as it was then with our fathers. Whyoh, why.

But we have not read this record without hope. The revival began when the war had been going forward through a long and weary season of darknes. And may it not be that as our second war of independence stretches on over months and years, we too, like our fathers, may at last awake to a livelier sense of eternal things-may shake off the yoke of bonuage to the excitements of the day, and by penitence and faith recall our Lord to the

cations with regard to the guillotine. It tread, then the skies begin to look dark, was declared by its inventor, Dr. Guillotine and his heart fails him. The plough comes to be the most humane method of inflicting crunching along, and turns his dwelling the death penalty, as he maintained that bottom side up, and as he is rolling over the rupture of the vertebra of the nerves and over, without a home, his heart soys, of the neck, and of all the organs of the "Oh, the foundations of the world are ruin!" But the husbandman, who walks

Several experiments were made at Vien. behind his plogh, singing and whistling na. Some prisoners were to be executed as he goes, does he think the foundations and several clebrated medical men, who of the world are breaking up? Why, he had already disputed the correctness of the does not so much as know there was any statement of Dr. Guillotine obtained per- house or cricket there. He thinks of the mission to remain on the scaffold during harvest that is to follow the track of the the execution, and when a head had been plough; and the cricket, too, if he will but all like the crickets. If anything happens fore me. closed and the tongue protraded. Eight to overthrow our plans, we think all is

A Profitable Floging.

I had one just flogging. When I was about thirteen 1 went to a shoemaker and begged him to take me as his apprentice. He being an honest man immediately took me to Bowyer, who got into a great rage, knocked me down, and even pushed Crispin out of the room. Bowyer asked me why I made myself such a fool; to which I answered, that I had a great desire to be a shoemaker, and that I hated the thought ble expression of anger and ferocity, and a of being a clergyman. "Why so?" said

> said I, "I am an infidel !" For this, without any more ado, Bowye" flogged mewisely, as I think-soundly, as I know. Any whining or sermonizing would have gratified my vanity, and confirmed me in my absurdity ; as it was, I was laughed at, and got heartily ashamed of my folly .--Coleridge.

A Quick Quarter.

A boy worked hard all day for a quarter of a dollar. With the quarter he bought apples, and took them to town and sold

them on the street for a dollar. With the The next spring he had two sheep, two lambs, and a yearling sheep. The three three more sheep. He now had six, with a fair prospect. He worked, where he had opportunity, for corn, hay and oats, and pasturing for his sheep. He took the choicest care of them and soon had a flock. Their wool enabled him to buy a pasture for them, and by the time he was 21 he had he earned in one day.

published in the South Western Baptist, says: "I had my Bible in my right breast pocket and a ball struck it and bounced back. It would have made a severe wound, but for the Bible."

The man who attempted to whistle a bar dom.

To two pounds of tallow add one teacupful of good strong ley, from wood ashes, and simmer over a slow fire, when a greasy scum will float on top; skim this off for mak head, killed the whole body instantan- destroyed, and everything is going to ing soap, (it is very near soap already,) as long as it continues to rise. Then mould your candles as usual, making the wicks a little smaller, and you have a pure, hard tallow candle, worth knowing how to make, and one that burns as long and gives a light equal to sperm. The chemistry demonstratesitslf. An ounce or two of beeswax will make the candle some harder, and steeping wait, will find a thousand blades of grass the wicks in spiritts turpentine will make where there was but one before. We are it burn some brighter. I write with one be-

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"How so?" we asked.

"I hain't got only one lung !" he yelled ; "ha! ha! ha! pulmonary consumption has got the other-ha! ha! ha! 1 hain't got only one lung ! ha! ha! ha!" and he laughed until he was seized with a coughing fit, which threatened to relieve pulmonary consumption the task of using up another lung .- Cleavland, Ohio, Leader.

Old Abe Gets Off Another Joke. A couple of Abolitionists having called upon Old Abe to pursuade him to issue his Emancipation Proclamation-that is, before he issued it-he got off the following Contederate States a handsomely embelished lite. good thing and knock down argument against his own act.

"You remember the slave who asked his dollar he bo't a sheep. This sheep bro't master-if I should call a sheep's tail a him a lamb, and her fleece another dollar. leg, how many legs would it have? 'Five,' 'No, only four for my calling the tail a leg would not make it so." Now, gentlemen, fleeces he sold for three dollars, and bo't if I say to the slaves, 'you are free,' they will be no more free than at present.

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