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Important from Europe.

The Steamship Bohemian with Liverpool dates to the 13th, inst., arrived at Portland on the 27th of March. She brings one

day's later news than previously received. The Polish Insurrection.

A telegraphic despatch from Cracow, destroyed thirty-four North American says the following proclamation by Gen. Langiewitz, dated March 10, has been published, and that it has produced a prodi-

"Countrymen:-In the name of the Most High the most patriotic sons of Pohard have commenced a struggle, caused by terrible abuses and directed against the cternal enemies of liberty and civilization.

· Notwithstanding the extremely unfavorable circumstances in which the enemy, by a great increase of oppression, hastened us in o un armed conflict, we have every reason to believe that we shall triumph in the great struggle for liberty and inde-

"The struggle, commenced by unarmed people, has already lasted two months, and gains strength and develops itself with and had commenced operations. The energy in the presence of this war to the death-in the presence of the massacres, the piliages and conflagrations which mark the progress of the enemy.

"Poland feels painfully the absence of a centra power capable of directing the forces engaged in the struggle and or summoning new associates to the field.

"Although the nation possesses more and although I am thoroughly conscious of the heavy duties of the office and the weight of the responsibility which it involves, yet the gravity and encessity of the moment have decided me, after consultation with the pravisional government, to assume the supreme power of Dictator, which I shall surrender to the representathe Muscovite is shaken off.

"While retaining the immediate direction recognize the necessity of establishing a rivil proveroment, whose functions will be regulated by a special ordinance, the work of the provisional government.

"I confirm the principles of liberty and equality to all citizens, granting land to the peasants with indemnity to the propri-

"Poles of all the provinces beneath the voke of the Muscovite, I summen you to the struggle against the domination of Rusyou. The liberty of Poland must be

The concord of all citizens, irrespective of classes, of religious of communities, one crosse, we will give to us such unity and independence of our country.

independence of our fartherland.

In terms of the above, Langiewitz has been proclaimed Dictator of Poland. Gen. Wysopi has been appointed his military ensujutor and director. The civil adminis tration has been entrusted to Paentjowoski.

have sent in their resignations. It is reported that the Czar of Russia has sent a dispatch stating that whatever may be thought of the abstract justice of the demands of the Poles, the Emperor Alexander can listen to no overtures or terms of compromise so long as they contique in "armed insurrection."

A Cabinet council had been held in Paris to consider what action was necessary in Richmond. regard to the above despatch.

Prince Metterrith, the Austrain Embassador, was about to proceed to Vienna. The Secretary of the Prussian Legation

A despatch from Cracow, dated, the 10th

computed at forty (nousand,

The crowds in London on the night of injured. In som - parts strong men were indignation. - Wilmington Journal. completely exhausted, and vehicles were ismaied together for four or five bours.

inst at 69; 70c for Rentes. The but for a new foan passed the Senate

parti u are had not tran-pired. ment in consols on the 12th of March.

Commercial Intelligence. to day at 92} for money. The bullion in erlasting hell.

the bank of England had decreased on the week to the amount of £176 000. American securities lower. Eric shares 422 412

The cotton market closed firm at an ad vance on the week of one half of a penny for American descriptions, and one quarter to one haif of a penny bn surats. The ales of the week foot up 32,000 bales of which about 6,000 were taken by speculators, and and any cents for every week thereafter. Twelve 9 500 for export. The subjoined are the authorized quotation: New Orleans 241 for fair, 211 for middling. Uplands, 24 for fair, 21 for middling. Mobile, 23 for fair 21 for middling.

Exchange sold this morning at 153a154 and 155 and closed at about 155.

The Confederate Steamer Alabama, The ship Prince of Wales, for Melbourne Australia reports tha she was brought to by the Confederate steamer Alabama on the 23 of February in latitude 30, longitude 44

Cotton Cuitivation in Senegal. The Paris correspondent of the London

Times," writes as follows: .

vessels during her course.

"Accounts have been received in Paris from the French settlement in Senegal to the 28th of December. Several merchants had commenced cotton plantations on their own account, and others were about to imistate them. Cotton produced from seed sown in February last, was gathered in November. The seasons are so regular in Senegal that cotton growers do not find it necessary to irrigate their plantations A number of farmers from Alsaco had likewise arrived at Senegal to cuttivate cotton, French Government, in order to encourage the cultivation of cotton among the natives, had determined to place at the disposal of the chiefs of villages such instruments and machines are the best calculated for the cultivation and dressing of the cotton plant. The Government has sent to Sene gal an American gioning machine, with eylindrical saws and keys like those of a capab and worthy entrens than myself, plano. This machine was sent out by the Minister of Marine, and a press is likewise expected at St "Louis. The ginning ma chine is hired out to the public for a trilling remuneration. It is stated that the cost of cultivation of cotton in Senegal is practiced as it is in the Brazils-that is, of the contives of the nation as soon as the yoke of ton tree, which lasts from eight to ten years-while in the United States, the cot Senegal, the cotton tr. o lives. Neverthe less, according as the tree grows old the quality becomes deterriorated. On the ton cultivated in the United States. An objection was raised against the cultivation of cotton in Senegal on the ground that the negroes accustomed to the cultivation of the oil nut, (arach'de,) would not give which is new to them. It is now ascertained, however, that the two crops, tar 8 and 9 inch columbiads. from being injurious to each other, may be while preparing the ground for the arastrength as will render our now scattered chide, which does not rise higher than forces terrible to the enemy and insure the trefoil, that cultivation prepares the ground for the cotton tree, which does no injury "To arms! to arms! for the liberty and to the arachide. Rows of cotton plants

may be sown in a field with arablades." Inter-State Courtesy-S. C.

lester as being neither bankable nor passa. It is reported that all the independent ble there—being in fact no moneys at all another, and keeping their fires and lights mingling of oaths, executions and orders balt-past 9 o'clock—a beautiful starfight members of the Conneil of State of Poland in the commence ist capital of South Carolina, well concealed, until they should be disof a remittance and were as follows:

One ten and three twenty dollar Treasury notes issued by the Sate of North Carosix per cent. coupon bonds, and receivable of the encampment. for all public dues. Six five dollar Virginia Treasury noves

payable on demand at the Treasury in

We give this transaction plainly as it comes to us and deem any long hened com. at Paris, had gone to Berlin to confer with we had every respect, but in view of the and the others promptly followed her dis during the day. Some few others are rehis Government in regard to the Polish facts above stated, we are reluctantly forced rection. At the moment of their discovery ported to be hiding themselves in the March, says that preparations are being Can our South Carolina neighbours come sex and her accompanying mortar boats to and started down with the current. made by both the Poles and Russians for a plain if this course of though tend to per commence work. The tosh rectionary forces of Poland are deprecated against which we have zent had the armed craft nosed their way up, craft lay, she created a perfect panic among the flumination were so dense that seven of our soldiers at Charleston, in this res Almost at the same time a rocket from our lit up the whoic sky. The cause was well amputation of one leg with the necessary. women were killed and a hundred persons peet, and not only that, but to fally signal corps, and the discharge of maskets known to be the explosion of the magazine. The cause was were that the same time a rocket from our lit up the whole sky. The cause was were appeared to the property of the cause was were appeared to the property of the cause was were appeared to the property of the property of the cause was were appeared to the property of had their limbs broken or were otherwise sympathize with hem in their belings of

THE FATE OF THE EXPORTMENT - TO-The Paris Boarse closed on the 11th the hereafter of the Extortioner. It porsueits himbs transformed into a gig note skele sing both land and water, and causing the Sach are the particulars of this morning's range. The Joss on board of the Kinnee, rom a compound of substances peculiarily his corpse to Hades, "and in an instant sees with only five desentient votes. It was ton hand, instinct with the fierce, insatiable high battery crowned cliffs to tremble, fight at Port Hudson. For the time it it my, is not reported. reported that the contract for the loan had mania of grasping. The body itself is Every gun on the fleet and every mortar on lasted it was one of the most desperately been signed by the Robischilds, but the metamorphosed into an enormous heart the point joined to one simultaneous discontested engagements of the war. Our shaped tike a jurse; and mitt that heart ; The London "Times" says that the that hand begins to stuff solid flakes of firecause of the reduction of the rate of dis- for there is naught else for the hand to vigor of their attack to disconcert and engaged. If the country is not satisfied The Mississippi control of the Bank of France is naught else for the hand to vigor of their attack to disconcert and engaged. count of the Bank of France is owing to a grasp—and the heart is never full and the confuse the detenders of our cuffs, the roar with the Port Hudson fight, then it must be confuse the detenders of our cuffs, the roar with the Port Hudson fight, then it must be confuse the detenders of our cuffs, the roar with the Port Hudson fight, then it must be confused to the confuse the detenders of our cuffs, the roar with the Port Hudson fight, then it must be confused to the confus considerable toffax of bullon from America. band is never weary. But the heart is of the centre of t Further reduction in the rate of discount always about to burst, but never bursts, apon the ear before it recommenced, and circumstances the result has been gratifywas encoked by a further downward move-ment in consuls on the 12th of March vet the fierce band will never desigt from thursday fresh fire into it. And so the LIVERPOOL, March 18.-Consols closed Extorcioner is righteously required in ev-

For the Patriot. The tell of Grief.

I am wrapt within a solemn g'oom, Like that around a mouldering tomb, Aye, more than that for even there Some flowers seent the death-damp air. Oh! Cell of Grief! how long must I Chained within thee, cowering lie!

The hour for egress now is past-Thy door is closed-its lock made fast, Thy thick and beavy iron bars, Oh! Cell of Griet! permit one beam Upon thy ebon wails to gleam.

The more a tied bird flutters i's wings, The tighter grow the cutting strings, And the loader my tips for treedom pray, The closer the chains around me lay Oh ! Cell of Griet! how long must I wait A release from the bonds of a cruel tate? Troublesome, N C.

The Lost Bird.

Weeping came a little manten, When the earth was sweet with May! Through the fields of snowy dasies Where the shi ing dew-drops lay, For her last bird sadly calling Which had flown from careless hands, Just across the narrow river, Where the dark old tinden stands.

Heedless of her silvery | leadings Answered only by its song, She with wondrous rapture listened For its notes so rich and strong, Ne'er it sang when caged and tended, "Sings it sweeter near the sky." Half in smiles and tears she wondered, "So I think God made it fly."

Autumn trailed o'er earth its splendor When a weeping voice I heard, Thrilling all my soul with anguish, "I have lest my little bird ' Mother, weep not for an angel, Bore away thy little warbler

Listen ! comes across the river, By the spirit only heard, Soothing strains of heavenly music From thy sweet immortal bird, Sung to cheer thy stricken spirit And atone it fo, the skies, Wherein sweet accord 'twill mingle In the song of Paradise.

"Only for a season lent."

From Louistana-Interesting Account of the Attack on Port Hudson.

A correspondent of the Jackson Appeal, carriage of raw cotton is diminished three, account of the Federal attack on Port four his by the use of his maching. The Huds n, which resulted in the glorieus triumph of our arms:

The long expected contest between the know. ton is sown every year, and is gathered this morning, the first shot being fired at same manceuvre of turning round and ma- General Banks' staff, was would. It between the ages of fifteen and twenty, the of military operations in my own bands, I from the month of July until the plant is ten minutes past twelve o'clock, and the killed by the frost. As it never freezes in last one at twenty minutes past two. It ed down stream, when one of our shots tore freezes in last one at twenty minutes past two. was short, sharp and decisive.

> other hand, the cultivation is less expensition, divided into two divisions. The vansive, and demands less care than the c to guard was to consist of the flag ship second class steam sloop, mounting sixteen

and 9 inch, and the ganboats Kinnese and the list of casualties. guard was commanded by Admiral Farrae started down stream. One of them appa- were encamped outside of the city gut in person, on board the Harrford. The rently escaped without serious desability, A gentleman of this place showed us Captain Melanethon Smith, flying his pen- Kinnes, floated down past the batteries in afternoon, Admiral Farraget's fleet, which this morning certain nonics which had just nant from the Mississippi. They were to an animal ageable condition, receiving our been returned to him in a better from Char proceed up stream in single file, the prow volleys without being able to return them; Hadson, prepared to pass the batteries -These moneys were sent on by him as part covered by our batteries, when they were great slaughter must have been made alongside, took the lead, and both successinr, payable on or before 186 , fundable in both sides-their gans covering every part gahela, most probably the former, slipped their passage.

Bosides this, the Essex and mor'ar boats ford up the river. ment unnecessary. We have much respect their decks cleared for action, and the men with 45 sailors and marines, have been arto modify our expression. We ask is this a rocket was to be sent up from the ad- swamp. The dead and wounded were left course tair, courseous, neighbourly or right? miral's flog stap, as the signal for the Es. on the Mississippi, which soon floated off Cumm age is an excellent officer and as londs off a directle by Kemp P. Battile

each discharge lit up nearly the whole 150. The loss in our hatteries was one ! When the ship was abandoned it was set stretch of the river, placing each craft in Lieutenant, of the 1st Alabama, slightly on fire and was destroyed. Some of the strong rel et against the black sky The wounded, and one man of the 1-t Tennes. noise was stunning to the car, but they see battation, severely wounded. knew not yet the position of our hatteries, and the shot and shell, fired at rand in,

had no material effect. Now commenced the hattles in all its conceivable direction, except the rightone. success. The Hartford, a very fast ship, row made straight for up the river, making her best time, and trying to divert the aim of our intended for the reduction or occupation of gunners, by her meessant and deafening that place, but as "diversion" (in mintary broadsides. She soon outstripped the bul- term) to enable Admirable Farrage's fleet ance of he fleet. Shot after shot struck to pass the batterries on the river. her, riddling her through and through, but still she kept on her way.

get by, the fleet lost its orderty line of bat- o'clock. P M, and General Augur's divis rent to the enemy that the fire was a great deal hotter and more testructive than had return the way they came.

batteries successively a raking position, about five handred Confederate caral y ripping her from stem to stern. F om he erashing of t mbers plainty heard during every brief interval of the din, and from the view had of shots that struck her, it was plain that her doom was scaled.

It was reported among a crowd of obser vers on the blaff that a voice from her deck had called out "We surrender! we surrender!" If this was said, it was not probably spoken by her commander, who, however, appealed to cur batterie- to cease firwriting from Port Hudson, under date of ing upon her, as the ship was sinking. As March 15th, gives the following interesting she was evidently drifting down in an unmanageable condition, and apparently set | Port Hadson tling, the batteries let her alone, and turned their attention to the other craft -

Yankee fleet took place before daylight. The Mississippi undertook to execute the Spring field landing that Colonel Cark, of and silver is borne by eight young tade. Six vessels were to complete the expedic through her machinery. Immedia ely at Half and hour afterwards, a Confederate composed of orange clossoms, white roseter came the rushing sound of steam esca- cavalry man was killed in the woods at Hartford, a first class steam sloop of wars rectly apposite our cre-cent line, of batte- Clark. carrying 26 8 and 9 inch Paixban guns, ries. Her range was quickly gained and Af er the skirmishes of Saturday evenleading; followed by the Monongahela, a she was being rapidly torn to pieces by our nig, the Federal forces remained on the missiles, when the commander gave the field, near the Springfield reas crossing, all order for all bands to save themselves the night. At ten o'clock on Sanday morning sian barbarism. Come one, come all of up the cultivation of that crop with which heavy guns, and the Richm nd, a first class best way they could. At the same time Gen. Augur's division commenced the rethey are acquainted for that of cotton, steam loop of war of 26 gans, principally fire out in two places. At this time her turn march to Baton R u.g., Gen. G ver' decks were strewn with dead and wounded, and Gon. Emory's divisions followed, leav The rear guard was composed of the first according to one of her crew, with whom I mg a distance of five indes between each of have conversed, who thought that one half three divisions. and all making sacrifices for the common grows in the same plantation. In fact, class steam sloop Mississippi, 22 guns, 8 her complement of men were included in It should be stated that when the ad-

they would have the rebel stronghold on which was either the Tennessee or Mononby in the confusion, and joined the Hart-

anchored at the point, and supposed to Some fifty five or sixty persons saved have already acquired our range, were ex- themselves by jumping overboard and poeted to play no mean part in the affair. swimming or wading from the Mississippi back out of the range of the batteries. She Shortly before midnight, the loats, have to the shore. Of these the major and cap ing formed the line of battle as described, tain of marines and assistant engineer, at their quarters, the Hariford led the way rested by aureavarry and brought acro-

When the burning Mississippi reached ously striven but which we must admit to that the flag ship had passed Some of our them. At five minutes, past five o'clock, be, not without some foundation? We are goes and all the fleet were within easy, whin the Mississippi was probably within forced to give full credit to the complaints lange before their approach was 'nown .- five miles of Baron Rouge, a sudden glare. It is generally reported that in his case the my an indaminy picket, aroused our line. After a considerable interval of time a long seven men killed and twenty one wounded. Premium. Of the unsuccessful bids some Vales as a flesh while while while a long seven men killed and twenty one wounded. Premium. Of the unsuccessful bids some Vales as a flesh while w Quick as a flash, while the falling five of rumbling sound brought final proof that er alarm to ket was yet unextinguished, the Mississippi, one of the finest vessels of rigging was badly out, her sudder post there shot up into the sky, from the Harts the United States navy, which had carned shot away, a howser was en angled about bers at lower premiums .- Progress. Richmond Whig draws anvery picture of herd's deck, another. Then came one an historic fame before the commencement her propeller, she became annatageable,

> success is to be attributed to the cooness. The amount of language on this boat is not day with good strengtheining food F er Relying greatly upon the suddenness and galantry and skill of the officers and men known here at present. cach other in celerity. The sheets of flame amount to at least 250 killed and wounded. Master Robt. I. Kerry was kelled, and ement to the soap, and cheaper than sait at that poured from the sides of the sloops at On the Mississippi mone the loss was over sixty five men are kalled or massing.

From the New Orleans Picayune, March 18. THE FEDERAL ACCOUNT.

By the Iberville, which arrived Theselays metal, our volleys were as quickly recent particulars of the ad ance upon Port Hud ted and the majority of them unerring in son, which we are permitted to paid sh .their alm. As soon as the anemy thus The movement so far as the land force is discovered our batteries, they opened on concerned is complete. Gen. Banks hathem with grane and cannister, which was re urned to Biton Rouge, and has issued a more accurately thrown than their shelfs. printed general order announcing that the and threw clouds of dirt upon the gans and entire object of the expedition is accomgunners; the shell went over them in every p ished, and that it is in all respects a

It should be understood that the movement by land upon Port Hedson was not

The movement from Baton Bonge commenced by the "drame of General Gro-Every craft now looking out for itself ver's division at 3 o'clock, P. M., on Eriday and bound to make its very best time to General Emory's division tollowed at 7 the engagement. tle, and got so mixed up it was difficult. ion lett Baton Borge at 4 o'clock on Siture without con.ment, and may be able to give and sometimes impossible, to distinguish day morning. The cavalry force were one further particulars in our morning one from another. It was speedily appa thrown out in advance. Gen Banks was dition. in command of the army.

He advanced on the road without moles been expected and all the ships, except tation to Springfield road crossing, where the Hartford, undertook to put about and General Banks made his headquarters; as first in the field near the chare's at the For this purpose the Richmond sheered angle of the rads, and af erwands in close in to the left bank, under the batte- near by house. The cavalry were sent ries, and then circled round her course, around the country recommontering. Some reaching nearly up to the opposite point, after the arrival of the divisions at this In executing this mancavre she gave our point, they met in the woods a force of and they took excellent advantage of it who retired before the advancing columns without a skirmish.

In the course of Saturday afternon, however, there were two share skirmishes be tween portions of the Federal devisions and Confederate cavalry and intantry stater of about in the words. There is no means of estimating their cumber. Singularly regretted, for a lady's dress, like a lady's enough so far as we can barn, none of the Federal soldiers were kill door wounded There was nothing like a general engage ment, and no fighting on the land after Saturday afternoon. The Coated rate forclarge or small toward evening, retored to

Reconnois-ances were made in the direction of Port Hudson, along the Boyon Sara Whether or not she sank I do not as yet road and towards Rass and Springfield faultiess symetry of form to absolute pe landings It was on the read toward perfection. Her gorgeous train of whi king her escape back to the point she star | was reconnciteting with a small number of wery choice and flower of the fair scions ted from. She had rounded and just turn- orderties and efficers, when a rifle shot off her rudder, and another went cracking the would is represented to be serious ping from some broken pipe, and the now that point, and he is generally supposed unmanageable vessel drifted agrand dis to be the man who fired the shot at Col.

vance was made, Col. Unickering, of the Genesee, each carrying three columbiads. The three larger wessels had occupied 41st Massachusetts, acting as brigadiers and two refled 23 pounders. The Missis, mo tof the attention of the batteries, but general, was left with an entire brigade to sippi was a side sheel steamer. All the the other craft had not by any means been help the base at Baton Ronge. On the reothers were screw propellers. The van- overlooked. Two had turned round and turn of the divisions some of the regiments

After the arrival of the army from Baton rear guard was under the command of but the other which was probably the Rouge; and the skirmishers of Saturday was at anchor five or six innes below Port of one following close upon the stern of and from the conclusion of voices and the The signal for the advance was made at to get by the best way they could, fighting among her crew, else that the boat itself fally passed the batternes, but with what their passage, and one above they believed was in a critical predicament. A vessel, damage we are not informed, as there has, been to communication on with them since

The Richmond and Genesce followed .the bat eries and received a shot through her steam dram, and was obliged to fall tropped down the river and anchored .-Her loss is three men kided and seven wounded. Let. Com. Boyd Craimings was partially won did A shot from the to trevies took off, bus lift bog below the way of that width. ku e, and the same shot passed through the smoke stack of the gambent. Lieut.

The Monongabest and the Kinney went petuate a prejudice which we have always So dark-was the night, and so slightly the post where the mortar boats and other up next in order. Capt. McKuestry, of twidge when it was shot away from under the bonds exchanged with the city of Rel nim, and he was very seriously is jured, eigh brought 3) per cent. premium, and

arand, long, dealening roar that rent the of the present war as the flag-ship of the and was abig diodrop back out of atmosphere with its mighty thunder, sha- Japan expedition, was a thing of the past

The s desheel gambat, G nesce was support ifc. A quarter beans and half a somewhat damaged, and also till back.

men took to the boats and pulled for shore.
One boat went to one of the other versule. Several men jumped into the water and Of those who landed on shore, Capt. Fonraine, of the marines, was taken prisoner. The others walked down the levee and were taken off to the flest in boats.

The naval engagement lasted from 10 clock till one in the morning. The Confederate batter es first fired badly, but after the Misissippi grounded and the range was attan ed, the firing was very effective .-While the gunbouts were under the batter ries, the 6 mortar schooners, and the ironlad Essex lay below the point and fired acros-, keeping up a continuous shelling of the Confi derate batteries during the entire engagement. Of course there are no means at present of fearning the amount of the Confederate loss on whore.

Fires were built along the bank on the apposite side, throwing a glare of light icross the river and bringing the entire fleet into full view of the bat eries during

We publish the bare facts as received,

The Royal Marriage,

The English pagers overflow with secounts of the marriage of the Prince of Wales in St. George's chapel, Windsor. It was a most buildent affair. The royal pair test Windsor in the afternoon for the Isle of Wight, where they intended to spend the none, moon. For the benefit of our lady readers we append a description of the bridal dresses :

Dress of the Bride.

On these occasions, we believe, the dress it the bride ranks in general estimation as unly second in importance to the celebration of the ceremony itself, which is to be beauty, can only be described by its effect It is embroidered white silk, trimmed with siver, which can just be discerned in rich de signs glittering between the snowy folds The traditional white is not, however departed from, though over all she weers a dight boddice with open sleeves of white silk, embroidered with silver, and which falling right, sets off her tapering waist an our most ancient houses. .

The Bridal Bouques

was of the most beautiful description, being buds, r. re orchideous flowers, and sprigs of myrtle, with a trimmi. g of Honiton lave. The myrtle was, by express command of her Majesty, sent from O-borne, and was taken from plants reared from the sprigs used in the bridal bouquet. The Bridesmaid

It is quite superfluous to say how they looked, as robed in snowy white and wrapped in veils, they followed their royal mistress with s ft lootsteps; though, as they were not going to be married, they seemed to think themselves relieved from the necessity of looking on the ground, and glancedabout and turned to one and another, and made believe to look as if they did not know and hear that they commanded almost their full tribute of admiration, even behind such a lady in such a scone as this. Imagination must draw their pictures, for words would fail to paint them. Their dresses were all of white-a wonderful mixture of silk and lace, that made them seem ethersal in their lightness, as partly wrapped in long soft veris they passed noiselessly as a vision which cannot be torgotten or de-

Pontoon boats are flat-bottomed, thirty feet long, two and a half feet wide at the now, and five feet wide the stern, swelling out at the sides to the width of six feet Each fi son a funning gear of four wheels, and The Richm and was exposed to the fire of is used as baggage waggon for the pontooncers, carrying its proport on of string pieces of plank On rea bing a river the boats are unloaded, floated across by a cable made fa-t up the stream, then the string pieces are lad across hor, one boat to the next, and on these are placed the planks, each twenty-ore feet leng, which form the gang-

> SALE OF STATE BONDS -The bids for the E-q. Pres't of the Chetham R. R. Company were open d yesterday at the office of the Public Treasurer. We learn that \$5000 of 850.00 exchanged with the Raleigh and Gastou Rail and Company, 25 per cent. The residur \$10,000 was taken at 19} per ceut were for 19, some 18, some 161 and large numbers at 15 percent premium, and num .

THE CHEAPEST FOOD-The cheapost and most nutritious vegetable used for food is adapted to furnish all that is necessary to bound of pork will feed a small family for a quarts of beaus and two pounds of comer beef, boiled to rags, in fifty quarts of water will furnish a good meal for forty men.

Soft soje after boiling until well done, can g volicys and broadsides showed that the most significant features of the affair. To 12 o'check at night, and shoul five forty be hardened by stirring a soff cient quancrew of each Yankee guns were vieing with loss on board the enemy's vessels mas-

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. Those peculiar calamities which often befall a nation struggling for existence, are about to come upon us, in the shape of a scarci y of provisions and a threatened famine. Whi'st it is still believed there is enough in the country, if fairly distributed it is certain there is none to spare; and there is danger that insufficient preparation will be made for the ensuing season, and that a considerable proportion of the lab r of the cauctry was he devoted to the production of er is other bian bread-tuffs.

The Larisbuture having adjourned without the a time to prevent this mach dreamed some of things, and it not being deemed axisodient to ealth together again so carly after its adjournment, I have deemed it my duty to address you in this extraordinary manner, praying you. your own will, to avert it. And I am con. fident that the large hearted patriotisms the wonde ful generosity which last year filled to ov rflowing the sore houses of our quartermasters, in response to my call in behalf of our naked soldiers, has not yet deserted the farmers of North Carolina.

By universal consent, there is allowed to be but one anger to our speedy and triumphant success, and that is, the failure of our provisions Our victorious soldiers now constitute the best army in the world arms and munitions are abundant; time and experience have given us admi.able leaders, and every hing is prosperous and hopeful, except in the field and work shop. Everything depends now upon the industry and patriotism of the farmer. Now that so many brawny arms which were wont to hold the plow have gone into the ranks, unless those still at home strain every nerve to produce bread, our cause may be rained. Without bread, the soldier has neither stren th nor courage; without bread the cries of his little ones at one of the principal producing States, and home will reach his cars in the distant if all her farmers and laborers be conscribcamps, and cast a so kening cliff upon has ed and thrown into can p, it is easy to see heart. No beavery, no skill, nor device, that the crops will fail, and the army and and the Rechmond papers we learn that adoption of measures for the education of nor human wisdom, can cope with that dreaded enemy tamine. While our brave defenders are facing death upon the field, we at home must sustain and feed devolves upon the producers at home. them, or in vain will their blood be spilled. Our dut es though less glorious and pretending, are equally as important and well defined. Though not battling with the labor and thrown into camp the result must rested and sent on by the Mayor for a living and embedied enemies of our coun- prove most disastrous. Believing then try, we are yet in her service, and strugging with a far more dangerous at d insidious destroyer. And as the soldier who and that the right of the Government to ses if hunder and rothery. desin the hour of battle, is a coward or a ble, we are opposed to its being done Not traitor, so equally is he who witholds his that we want any conflict with the Conhands from the pow, or guides it to the federate Government, or that we would evidence in the Police Court, the true no association was formed under favorable withholds ything it the way of men or count of as scalled riot in the streets of auspices, and Rev. Dr. Deems was charge. production of his er ps which produce means for a vig rous procedulon of the Redmond. A handful of prostitutes, project, and tev. Dr. Declar was charged, and tev. Dr. Declar was charged by the production of the Redmond. A handful of prostitutes, project, and tev. Dr. Declar was charged by the production of the Redmond. money and not began the may not were but for the reason that our producing lessional thieres. Irish and Yankee hags, fund, so toposed to The numbers morner in all supplication has dearly been reduced to the the land who med the barrowing to eson lowest possible standard consistent with Congregated in Richmond, with a woman city on the business of his mission, but ina he poss family, can find one to plant a We must not depend upon our numbers in few potat es a a h cae in d or; the poor the field in this contest, but upon the su. the same for two hundred and fifty in the evening, the 23d ult. On Sabbath, the 22d est to be , whose mant and unskried perior valor and endurance of our people morning market, undertook the other day he preached in the Baptist Church in the hands may mad a f. w hills of corn, or gather the shear's of harvest, will each una more accoptable service in the sight of portion to some "Aid Somers."

Plant, sow, dig and plow; corn, oats, p. tadening wheels of artitlery, furrow the generous soil. These will prove the real fields of victory and independence. Handreds of able bodied young men in our towns and ded stand in the matter .- Daily Progress. villages-non producers-who having procured substitutes or exemptions, now unprofitable places, should be growing for the meanest crimes before the war. ishing the general fund Let none be ide crais because they were scoundrels. Sickles And above all, my countrymen, let none plant cotton or tobacco. Though the pri-

ing, if all partiefamilies to want labor when he are examined ing out dealings. Spare, and of other police perce with the

An Address to the People of North Let the magistrates see that distillation Carolina, by Govern r Z. B Vance. arrested, by issuing promptly arrested, by issuing promptly process against every man who dares to waste th precious grains of life in defiance of law .-Avoid, above all things, mob violence -Broken laws will give you no bread, but much sorrow; and when forcible seizures have to be made to avert star. ation, let 1 he done by your County or State agents Should Providence favor our growing crops, a plent ous harvest will, I trus, and believe greet our gallant soldiers, again victorious through another cam, sign, and bri g us to the blessed day of Peace and

> In order that the most effectual mean in our power may be speedily and system. sucally adopted, both for the howanding and distribution of our present sup; lies, and for securing a large provision crop for the next year. I earnestly recommend that meetings of the farmers and planters of each County and neighborhood of the S ate be held 1 am diately, to express their con demnation of sotton and tobacco planting, and to devise mea-s of mutual aid and assistance in the trials of the coming season. Much good can be done in this way, and a wholesome public opinion set forth, more powerful, perhaps, to steer as past our impeding dangers than the fines and penalties of a statute Very respectfully, Your ob't Z. B. VANCE

Raleigh, April 2, 1863.

Are Magistrates to be Conscripted? This is an important question. We do not profess to be able to elucidate the law on this point-whether the Magistrates are hable under the law of Congress or notbut we do think that men are necessary on the farm as well as on the battle field .-The army must be supplied with provisions or it talls to pieces and the cause is lost .-

And North Carolina must be looked to as people will be left without provisions -We think, therefore, that there is greater need for men at home than in the camp, because the care of those now in the camp ject was not bread, but robbery. Stores other callings for which they may be Most of the Magistrates in North Caroli

na are farmers-some of them large far. mers and some of them small ones, but it that they can be of more service and per- have no doubt but men-Baltimore "plugs." form a better work for the Confederacy, and foreign and Ya kee thieves-planned that should doubtless be in the camp, while of the Commissary Department. Swearing night.

there are many men in the camp that that they would have goods "at Govern should be at home, but these things cannot ment prices" they broke open half a dozen assemblage in the Commons Hall, who ex-God and his country men, a d is worthy of he regulated. And if the Governor pers shoe stores, hat stores, and tobacco houses hibited their appreciation of the object of more honor than he was raises a thou-and mits the magistrates to be enrolled now, and robbed them of everything but bread bales of cotton or a hundred in gaheads of the militia officers may be called for next, which was just the thing they wanted tobacco, and estentationsly denates a small and then another class of exempts and least. Under the demagogue's delusion from citizens and visitors while here, exanother, antil State government, agricul. that they might be "poor people." "star ceeds \$13,000, and he says, "Raleigh is not tural operations and everything else will v ng people," and he like, an institution of done yet." The entire sum obtained since The bright unshine again warms and be gone. North Carolina has the same at charry made a distribution of rice and be gone work is nearly \$56,000. We dries the earth. We must use it to our stake in this contest that every other State flourt all who would ask for it. Consider- take the liberty of giving the names of a salvation or neglect it to our destruction. has and her people are willing to make ing the circumstances, it was a vile, cov. few of the largest contributors here, which equal sacrifices and endure equal hardships, ardly, and permerous act; but the manner we hope they will pardon as an encourage. Plant, sow, dig and plow; corn, oats, p. ta-but they are not willing, to be entirely in which it was received exhibits the but they are not willing, to be entirely in which it was received exhibits the ment to others:—Geo W. Mordecai, E-q., of this city, \$2 500; Dr. John F. Foard, of will support life. Let everybody take to supplies and the people at home to starve seen to dash the rice and thour into the Rowan, \$2500; Wm. Grimes, Esq. of this the fields, where the plow, not the mad. If we believed these men could do more good in the camp than at home we would main, with the remark that wif that was \$1000; Rev. W H. Couninggin of this not say a word, but not so believing we what they vere going to give, they might city, \$1,000 At some future day we may protest against their entollment, and tope gosto h-l." It is greatly to be regretted take occasion to explain more fully the that Gov. Vance will take a firm and deci-

YANKEE GENERALS .- Several of the high igle their time about ea pt; stores or other Generals of the yankees have been noted something, and adding to instead of dimin- would seem as if Lincoln selected his Genits own knowledge, another, Gen. Hori- ose which have objected at High Point, pleasure: In this state of the case the andress made by Charles Francis Adams, pleasure: In this state of the case the andress made by Charles Francis Adams, plant cotton or tobacco. Though the prince of the control of the prince and the remembrance of the magner in which your wealth was gaired would burn which your wealth was gaired would burn into a manistration of the Banks; he obtained a renewal into a manistration of the Banks; he obtained a manistration of the Banks; he obtaine into your conscience to the hour of death total and had the rescality and effrontery effort to take care of the emselves or any harmless from the operations of this statute. We have not Mr. Adams' speech, just at the Whils I thus appeal to you in behalf of to have that d scounted as an eriginal, and body e se, and in thorough disregard of law sall officers and soldiers of the army, and present writing, before us. This is the first the preparations for another year, it is also my duty to s, e k of the present.

Mr. days will bring us to harvest.

Mr. days will be attempted to be enacted.

Mr. days will be attempted days will bring us to harvest, and as Treasurer of the We learn that a "to male raid" was seri fident we can reach it we have the series of the land of the people of the about actual suffer- stated on the Courier, sown knowled ge and but that wise coursels prevailed and the Delaware, and may lead to serious

wait for it to be impressed. Impressed it certainly will be, before our armies shall a man of note the re; but he has never yet Why Bread is Dear.—The editor of be disorganized by the suffering of their bad the grace' to rede in any one of his the Miledgeville R. corder saw at Marshal- A Good Example —The soldiers in

sacks of givernment carn, said to contain dening and are said to be quite pleased with has been selling at a labulous process.

E. V. Fries Stanse - Major General 1200/ bashe's, ag eat part of which was their novel and profitable employment.—
bile, and a few days since a committee was appointed by the citizens to ascertain how than how of the pressure of their pressure and their pressure and their pressure and the pressure and daily portro. Par y urstock in the words Green war, died in New York last week. from heat or moisture, decay once begins, of ground in the neight bornood of the They reported that they same resigned upon the appointment it is like leaven, which permeates the camps of instruction which might be devo- of flour and 2,213 tierces of rice. Every of the oker to the command of the Potomac whole lump. This waste of the staff of ted to such purposes, and the cultivation tierce of rice is equal as breadstuff food to He entered the old Army in 1816, was tife is positively a crime at this juncture, of which would afford an igreeable variety three barrels of flour. This is a larger to the content of MEADOW LAND about 121 he is countries in apper Georgia are to the monotony of camp life, as well as be supply than has been in Mobile for years. With barn, stables, out houses, he will be supply than has been in Mobile for years.

Is | Fiankfort (March 6) correspondence of London Star.

Confederate Loan in Frankfort. The Actionar of this city has announced a loan in process of negotiation of £3,000,-000 by the house of Raphael Erlanger, of his city and Paris, and says that the are raugements have been adopted, subject to made to the several counties of the State, General at once. be approval of the Confederate States at Richmord. Rumor says that \$400,000 have been advanced on the loan by these neuses on bills of exchange at 300 per cent it every way efficient and availab e to the impremium. The teeling of indignation portant interests for which it was founded. gainst the persons engag d in this affair very strong here, and to quiet this feelng it is publicly announced that none of it will be offered in Germany, only in Eng land and France : that the loan is only made to enable the confederacy to pay old debts and not for aiding or furnishing means for lurther was expenditure. The universal condemnation of this negotiation as doubtless led to this announcement.

Great regrets were expressed that any respectable house should be engaged in naking a loan to establish a Confederate government, whose sole object in its disunon efforts was to properly protect and exlend the institution of slavery. It is, however, quite a matter of doubt whether any such negotiation has been made, and in tact the leading bankers here very much loubt it.

Mr Elanger keeps silent on the subject. He is a very prudent, careful and cautions man, and his investments are mostly made ere in real estate, and he has never been known to take hazardous risks His son. the head of the house in Paris, as is well known, has scarcely been distinguished for the same good judgment and prudence as his father. It is not impossible that the Paris firm of Erlanger & Co. has lent the use of it's name to the Confederate States to selp negotiating a loan, as is asserted, to av offold debts. This sum would not go or towards liquidating the indebtedness of Confederate States, as will be seen from he report of Secretary Memminger, made o the Congress on the 10th January last,

The Riot in Richmond.

The fact that there was a riot in Rich good on Toursday lass has got into the papers, and of course the obligation of secrecy is removed. We have seen intelligen: persons who were there and from them were gutted and shoes, clothing, cloths, physically qualified. brooms &c seized. The number engaged Prof. Sterling and were nothing like as large as has been reported, and the whole thing was soon they all are to be withdrawn from their quelled. The ringleaders have been arhearing before the Hustings Court. We

The Examiner, of Saturda on the subject, says : - Daily Progress.

gallows birds from all lands but our own, punished on the spot. Instead of shooting N. C. Christian Advocate. every wreich engaged at once, the author ities contented themselves with the ordina-, arrest, and nency the appearance of the natter in the painter propose of the morning "1"

When his trick at cards was discovered, wants of the self-ing be looked to by ed by a small majority, less than a hum denied that they intended to interfere with when his trick at cards was discovered, wants of the self his be looked to by ed by a small majority, less than a hum dement that they intended to interfere with by the advice of a genorous and kind hear. It is who have more than they require dred we believe, and the prossbavery Log eshavory and the South rebelled;" but please say they are advertised to the self-hand they require dred we believe, and the prossbavery Log eshavory and the south rebelled;" but please say they are advertised to the self-hand they require dred we believe, and the prossbavery Log eshavory and the self-hand they require dred we believe, and the prossbavery Log eshavory and the self-hand they require dred we believe, and they require dred we believe, and they require dred we believe, and they require dred we believe that they are advertised to the self-hand they require dred we believe that they are advertised to the self-hand they require dred we believe that they are advertised to the self-hand they require dred we believe that they are advertised to the self-hand they require dred we believe that they are advertised to the self-hand they require dred we believe that they are advertised to the self-hand they require dred we believe the self-hand they require dred we believe that they are advertised to the self-hand they require dred we believe the self-hand they require the sel with those who have not. tod pair n and from the late James L and these more may be stopped. For the islature was also elected by a like small this remarkable statement is a clear con-Sell to the County and State ag bis when Petigru Esq.) he was induced to quit credit of the state we none we stall have majority, showing that the State is about tession the tit was their deliberate purpose your neig bors are supplied, and do not Charleston, and furnes and with tunds to do no more of them in North Carolina. - Daily equally divided. The conflict of auth rity to accomplish it by "peaceable means,"

> ville last week a Jarg building filled with camp near C arleston are engaged in gar- HOARDING UP FOR SPECULATION .- Flour sacks of government corn, said to contain dening and are said to be quite pleased with has been selling at a fabulous price in Mo-

The Literary Board,

ult. at the Executive Office, all the members and the General Superintendent of Common Schools, being present.

The Spring distribution of \$100,000 was and the Board adopted measures to guard and increase the Literary Fund, to make

The Board unanimously adopted among others the following re olutions:

Resolved, That this Board appreciating the condition of the country and looking to the future his ery of this Commen wealth. do hereby urge upon all Boards of Superintendents, School Committees and our citzens generally, the absolute importance of an energetic and general effort to perpetuate and to increase in number and efficiency the common schools of the State, and that they are called upon to give to the General

Superintendent their warmest co operation Resolved, That the funds of the Board under proper management are ample, together with the School tax from the people, o furnish and perpetuate in every School District in the State, an efficient school for good portion of the year.

Resolved, That it is the earnest desire of the Board, that the Boards of Superintendents and School Committees, shall an nually expend the entire amount of School Fund to the credit of each County in keeping up the Schools, and that they employ competent female as well as male teachers, and especially, when it can be done, wounded and disabled soldiers, at such prices as will remunerate them for their

Resolved .. That the assessments made for Common Schools to these Counties which are now or may be in preserving of the enemy, shall be placed to the credit at said Counties on the books of the Board and shall be disbursed to them as soon a-

they can be properly used. Subsequently the following resolution was unanimously adopted :

Resolved. That it be respectfully recommended to the officers of the Comman Schools and to the people of the S ate generally, to exert themselves for the those engaged in the disgraceful affair young men, wounded and disabled in the were principally foreigners, abandoned army, in order that they may be enabled pr stitutes and thieves, and that the ob- to pursue the occupation of teaching, or

> Prof. Sterling and Rev. C. H. Wiley were appointed delegates from the Board to the Teachers' Convention to be held in Column bia, S. C., this month - Ral. Progress.

SOLDIER'S ORPHANS .- Some weeks ago the idea was conceived and warm v same for the present, at home than in the camp, and started the whole thing for the purpo- tioned by benevolent gentlemen residing in Wilson and its vicinity, to raise an enof such Confederate soldiers from this State "The reader will find in the report of as might fall in the country's service The auspices, and Rev. Dr. Deems was charge

Week before last, Dr Deems visited this There are many magistrates at home to put into pricate practice the principles morning, and in the Methodist Church at

On Monday night he addressed a large his appeal, by a large contribution. The Dr. informs us that the amount obtained maddy street, where the traces still re city, \$1 000; R.v. M. J. Hant of G an illethat this most vibainous affair was not objects and plans of the patrioti seneme

of Conflict of Authority. - The State We regret to learn that Mr Jos Grines the tyrannical rule of Lincoln. Its Legis door anjoining S. Mary's Hall.

will be apt to raise a storm in that little if the Southernere would only be kind State. - Fay. Obs.

Bor or Hoxon .- The General Assem-This Board met in this City on the 27th biy of this State at its recent session passed Charleston are doing a thrifty business of N. C. Troops take hold of this matter New York-through Nassau. Several arriwho have distinguished themselves, died vals at each port every week, and all with or been killed in service to the Adjutant Yankee goods. And none of those who

Whereas, It is becoming that every State should show its gratitude to its defenders, and whereas, our noble soldiers, by their patient endurance, their beroic fortitude, and lines between the two armies gets a farrel their undaunted valor, are doubly entitled of floor or sack of salt from Newbern or to our gratitude and the admiration of the Norfolk, he may look out. So wage the world, and whereas, our noble women have materially contributed to the defence of the country by their active benevolence, which alleviates the sufferings and promotes the comfort and efficiency of our soldiers.

Therefore Resolved, That this General Assembly authorize the Governor to pre Nassau six days before the Emma, but not pare a book to be called the "Roll of Hon- yot been heard from, and fears, almost or," in which shall be placed the name, rank amounting to certainties, are enterlained regiment and residence of every soldier of for her salety. It is more than probable this State, who has died or may die in the that she has fallen into the hands of the service of his country during the present enemy. The Granite City was not last,

Resolved, That in the same book shall be placed the name, rank, regiment, and resi dence of every soldier of tale State who has distinguished himself in the service of his country during the present war.

Resolved, That this General Assembly hereby accords its heartfelt gra itade to the noble women of this State, who have done so much to alleviate the sufferings of out soldiers, and to sustain our most righteous; cause; and the Governor may if he tuinks expedient record the distinguished uan esin the Roll of Henor.

NORTH CAROLINA MONEY .- We regret to earn that considerable inconvenience has b en felt by the North Carolina troops low on this coast, owing to the refusal of North Carol na State currency in payment her husband that she felt more resigned in he people, in many instances, to recieve her pur hases. The refuctance to take this than ever before; yet she had frequently kand of money is, of course, due solely to the fact that it has never bitherto circulated here, and is, consequently untamiliar to he mass of our population. In point of tor, do you think I am afraid to die! fact, the North Carolina notes are fully as good as any money now in circulation, and he credit of that staunch old State stands quite as high as that of any other member of the Confederacy. We hope, therefore devoted wife, and a faithful Christian that a more accommodating spirit may be manufested hereafter by the people of this State, and that the gallant sons of North Carolina, who are here to repel the invader from our homes, may have no further cause for complaint in this respect .- - Char leston Mercury.

TRANSPORTATION - How it is done - The mis mous (Miss.) Republic has the fol-

A little incident came to our knowledge a certain party, who had purchased a arge amount of wool, and a trifle over one thousand dollars worth of sugar. The wool it can be tauthfully said of him, that he lived and was especially valuable, and the sugar was | died a christian As a companion and positive also to be got through. After some ma his Captain speak, the was a great tax of it. couvre on the part of the owner, he got a company of pleasant and obliging car and loaded it up, paying handsomely for the same, putting the sugar in sacks. as he reached the proper age, he volunteered his When the car came to be switched on the services for his country's desense, proves that he track the switchman demanded his part, was a patriot-soldier as well as a carpitan comand received, we believe, forty dollars Soon after, the engineer came along and declared that he would not take the wool and sugar without half the sugar. It was that have fallen in this noble cause, gade a house given him. Soon after the conductor came slong, and stated that the wool could go, but he must have the other balf of the sugar. There was no appeal, and the other half foil wed the first. The worl came through. The owner had also paid freight in advance for both wool and sugar.

FROM PENSACOLA - THE CITY BURNED AND EVACUATED BY THE ABBLITI NISTS.— Dany He went as a private and before by all that We have reliable information direct from knew him. He left his home and all that was desired Pensacola, stating that, that portion of the te him and went to defend h'as country a rights ity of Pensacola surrounding St. Mary's was a kind and obedient son, none knew him Hall was fired on Friday last, from 30 to but residences were destroyed. It was not loss of their brave of neer; but we hope done by order of the Commanding General, his eternal gain. Py a friend. out as we learn by the soldiers, who it is said, . To to be sent to reinforce Gen. Banks | 1863, Newell 1. rapr., E-q., aged 57 | deceased was an affection to husband to

All those persor's who had placed themselves under the abolition rule were set to N w Orleans. All the negroes in the city ty a generou, and patriotic citizen were also sent to New Orleans.

Our informant says also that Mrs. Dr. Browsenham, while attempting to make ber Hon. Wm. Lander. She was a co excape with a quantity of money, was or the Methodist Courch, ademing knocked down by some of the solder is and and gentle and amiable in all the r

Delaware appears to be lestive under was too de the white asteep in his res-Mos Violence - whether by men or in that State, intended, of course, thou hity + Ohn special spatch yest reay foreshading the state in that State intended, of course, thou hity + Ohn special spatch yest reay foreshading the state of the st has passed an act to prevent degalariests W and Pather no particulars.

enough to sit still and allow them to do it.

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The blackade runners at Wilmington 3 and get goods from the Yankers by the ship load are to be sent to the bastile at Salis. bury, but if any poor fellow living alor g the blockade trade. The Wilmington Journal of the 30th uit, says :

The steamer Emms arrived safel; yesterday morning in a Confederate port The steamer Granite City, which left and a slow coach runs a great risk

MARRIAGES

Married .- Near Madison, NaC., on the 31st by Rev D. R. Bruton, Thomas C Trion tag. Alabama, and Miss Martha B. Baugh of Rocains. ham county, N. C. Message and Standard will copy.

Married - March 10, 1863, Capt. David Scott, of Greensborough, N. C., and Miss Bennie Atmos

DEATHS.

Died -In this county, March 31, Sambel v. Clintock, aged 49 years,

Died .- In Guilford county, on the 2nd of March Issabella Ann Smith, (wife of George Smith, Jauge ter of Ellis Hoskins) in the full triumphs . In l Although she had been holding hersel in a desire to see her aged parents buried not yielding to the treatment and being prove fatal, she was informed of her con vised not to be starmed; she replied . " very composedly advised the family and were th re, how to live. Her physicia. seen a great many persons die, but ne er one meet death with so much composite

are the dead that die in the Lord ?" Died -At the residence of his father county, N. C. John M. Leonard, sun of and Anna Leonard in the 24th year of in young man was of innocent life, and comand a diligent attender of religious meets in health He bore a pro'racted ilines months and manifested much patience and that rest and prepared for the righteo-

Died .- Benjamin F. Meador, son of Meador of Rockingham county, N. C., and Corpor in Capt. Dillard's company 45th Regt. N. 1. Trofied of pneumon a in a Richmond Bosnital Nov. 19th 1862, aged about 19 years. Brother lieu had This compliment coupled on to the idea that so much panion And while his father, mother and sisters mourn the loss of a promising and affectionate and and brother, yet "their loss is his gain" both as in a place for his name among the buildre, thousand among the sauctified in heaven. True r mother or sisters were with him in the trying hour yet be who hath said, "grace never leaved. forsake thee," was there.

Madison N. C. March 28th, 1863. Died -At Richmond on the 12th of 1s comiss 1862, Lient. A. E. Hanner, company F. 1st North Carolina Cavalry, a son of Alexander flanner, sp. 35 years, he was a member of Capt. 1, 1, Cube comleve him His parents justains a heavy to: and he South a brave soldier and the company

Died -Ir Gui ford or onty, on the 2014 of March er. in his death the county bases of and effic +nt Mr gistrate, and the wareh by lived an exce tent not bbor, is

Diete-le Larguinton, on the lat i A devoted ust and and seven childer

A at Green-borough, April 1 to Miss E J. Alley Samuel Apple. Gibson Armstrong, John C. Banch 2 Persons calling for any of the ab

ist of tellers remaining If fice at High Point, N. C. April John H Arthur, Herry Blockwe Coltiane, 2 David Carter, Wiss Elig R Ennis Miss Harrett Foy, Capa Hislof Miss Amy M. Hockins, R. Ramsley, Wilmam Sawyer, Mrs. Jak Simpson, Joseph Scrugs, John J. Vandolson T.C. Willis, A. R. Wil Persons calling for any of the al

Markman J M. Wright please say they are advertised.

THURSDAY, APRIL 9, 1863

The Patriot \$3.00. From and a ter the first of day of April, 1863, the price of the Patriot will be three dollars per anout and if any of our present subscribers are unwilling to continue the paper at these rates, they will signi fy the fast by settling up for past arrearages, and requesting a discontinuance. It is useless for a subscriber, known to us to be responsible, to request a discontinuance of the Patriot, while he is in arrears; he has no legal or equitable right to a discontinunce, until all back rations are balanced Those who have paid in advance will be furnished with the

Pa rior toe time out as per receipt We deeply regret the necessity which forces us to raise the price of the Patriot; but we have no alternative left us, but to suspend its pub leation, and turn our attention to someth ng else for a support. increase the price. Every expense incident to its publication has been more than thribbled since commencement of the war. Two dollars a year would new hardly pay, at the present prices of three articles, for the paper and ink on which it is printed; leaving nothing to pay for the provisions, at the most extertionate prices, necessary to sustain the lives of the printers, engaged in its publication.

We had food y hoped that we could "weather the storm" through at old prices; but the constant ris- in the prices of paper and provisions, have com pelled us to follow the example of nearly all be ournals of the Confederacy. It we were in keep iii proportionately with the price of articles we have to purchase, we should have to rharge \$6 or \$8 per agom for the Patriot But, we detest any thing like extestion, and now put the terms at the very towest being rates and shall rejoice when we can sately teturn to old prices.

Municipal Liection.

An election was held in Greenshoro last Monday for Mayor and six Commisgioners, which resulted as follows:

A. P Eckel, Mayor. Jed. H. Lindsay tion Albright, A. Whitengton, Michael Br wn, Julius A. Grav, Dr. A. C. Caldwarl Commissioners .

Gov. Vance's Address.

call the attention of our readers to print address of Gov. Vance to the 1 North Carol na, to be found is golumn. Let ad the people strive y out the patriotic views, so elo

a et in the City of Raleigh at an early It. It is supposed that the subject of putting an embargo on the exportation of adopting the views of our corresponden, provisions from the State will be brought in the consideration of the council.

Important from the East.

The Daily Progress of Tuesday morning information from Washington, N. C .- Legislature which we gathered while the tate, and hence we have required, consti-We also have verbal news from Edstern Revenue bill was before that body, that tutionally, that they alone shall be a legal North Carolina of about the same import as some appreciation of the value of property tender, and of course the standard of value

news from Wast ingroups late as Saturday. last essessments of real and pers nal prop tion. Hill was investing the town, having lerty. Under last year's assessment, the planted guns on the river below the town revenue produced amounted to between The steamboat Louisiana had neen -unk , seven and eight hundred thousand tollars; by our gans. A demand had been made and a the State required for the present on the eventy to remove the women and year nearly double that sum, the Legislachildren from the town, but they made to ture doubled the tax on the property which answer to the demand. There had been no it taxed ad valorum. True, many of the cannonacting, both sides taying heavy guns, articles taxed specifically remain nearly There are some two thousand negroes as-last year; but there are additional subthere which the enemy had tried to get off jects brought in to make up for the nonbut haled, and if Gen. Hill takes the town adwinge in the former specific tax. he will bus the whole concern. The one jumbably two thousand. Of ours we pre- ter further at present. We will merely my's here there is small it is thought fer not to speak. We are confident Gen, mention one other reason for not valuing Hall basthe enemy in a tight place and we property' for taxation by an inflated and los for favorable results. These faces are depreciated currency that may happen to obtained from a reliable source.

The Progress of vesterous contains the

following additional from Washingt to: We have news from Washington as late ne Monday. Gen. Hitt has the town com partery invested and it not surrendered in currency, otherwise the wisest Solons that there had been no fighting beyond cannonandrag, in which Col. Wharton, J. Greensterry to be assessed, the Assessors should n er is and attempted to escape from the in a d the tiver with his gurs .is not surpendered, we have rould but it will be a tack d as

r e Christian Advocate.

or not grasticd that the North Caroli-I tustian Advocate, after a suspension or realists a year, has been revived, Rev. .. E Pe l. Editor. It is an excellent nonum, in advance.

per We received a few days since. thr u h the Post Office, a let er containing two well written communications on the subject of peace, signed "C.ESAR." Had consent to have peace on such terms as the for two or three hundred thousand addi. will require four different valuations, and loss to the country at this time of great March 30th, 1863. people of the South could accept. [By tional.

way of parenthasis we here state, that whenever all tter is dropped into the Post Office, we are (legally) taxed unnecessarily with postage. Our office is in a central position, and nearly as easy of access as the Post Office.

spinion of the Attorney General. The following card from the Public

Treasurer, giving the opinion of the Attor ney General of North Carolina as to how property ought to be valued by Assessors, will be interesting to the public : .

THE BASIS OF VALUATION .- At the instance of several Boards of Valuation, I have submitted to the Attorney General for his opinion, the following question: Is the word "Cash," in the Ist and 8th sec. tions of the Revenue Bill to be interpreted as meaning specie, or Confederate currenby and State Treasury Notes?

The following is his answer: "In estimating the cash value of Land | the people. and Slaves, the district boards of valuation ought to take as a basis or standard, the currency in which the taxes are to be paid. Confederate and State Treasury Notes are their dues in such money."

He is considering other questions arising under the Act. As soon as his answer is received it will be published.

of nion of Attorney General Rogers.

the present Revenue Law this year for presented to them in this address. State purposes, at least three millions of dollars, when the Finance Committee, Gov Vance has called his Council which reported the bill, said the State would only need about fourteen humbred thousand dollars for the present year. E en by we feel sure that there will be collected at least from one to two hundred thousand dollars more money from the people : ban the Finance Committee said the Sate would need. We would infer from the discussions and opinions of members of the was anticipated; but the basis from which -the cash value. FROM WASHINGTON N. C -We have calculations were made, was upon the

We are not disposed to pursue this mat be thrown in the community. In assess. ments for taxation, there should be as much stability as possible, and not be contomally jumping up and down, as there happens'to be as inflated or a depressed as thought it would be speedily attacked. ever assembled could have no data by Pro enemy are about 1,500 struct and have which to arrange a judicious tax bill. two black houses and one to c, but me long True, when, taking several years past there was sightly wounded. Some others were more in, and make their assessments to the viw minded beginnen it was non-it more should increase, but not you take as a and around at ye serious injury. The guide a few sales which have been made at Let were fired on by our temps and extraordinary figures, when there is every we know presented their teas into believe that he fore the close of acoust prices. These, and many others reas a wind we might give, satisfy us at M. Attemy Green at R con is

For the Patriot Acknowledgement. Camp near Swift Creek Village, 1

Messes. Editors. A los me teros h ... In every respect, well worthy to a vone paper'to acknowledge to e copy of o coronage not only of the Methodist, but 24 pair of yarn socks from the Labes Saof the public generally. For fatel igence ther Aid Society of Greenship , for which and od to make Mr. Poll has but leve I would return thanks in belieft of the agains in the State. We have no besitation company, being more nighty appreciated, in recommending the Advicate as a good as it is the first dination received by a y religious and miscenar cons newspaper .- company from Guidor i, although it is but Published weekly at Raleigh, at 83 per fusice to be ladus to state that I under- "required" to be paid in that currency; stand other donations have been made by butthere is no such requirment, except as them, but not received.

DAVID SCOTT. Capt, Company D 53 Regt.

A despatch to the New York "World" the writer furnished us with his name from Washington, says, it seems to be po-sibly we might have published his well understood that as soon as the Procommunications though we contess that we west Marshals are selected and an enrollcan see no use in cating upon the Confed- ment secured, that a draft will be first crate authorities to make peace, when, as ordered in these States that have not filled we understood the matter, they have been their quetas under the old anotherst, tor all the time ready and anxious to make men enough to fill up deficiencies. This peace, whe ever the Yankee nation would the field, with a prospect of a call ere June

Opinion of the Attorney General. TO THE PUBLIC TREASURER:-In the Standard of 3rd April, you publish the opinion of the Attorney General, as to often used the words, "Cash value," in the Revenue Law. See settions 1, 8, 16, 22, 29, &c. That opinion says:

"In estimating the cash value of land and slaves, the district boards of valuation ought to take as a basis or standard the currency in which the taxes are to be paid. Confederate and State Treasury notes are taxed as money by the revenue act; and specie basis) \$175,000,000. If successful, by law, tax-payers are authorized to pay how are the taxes on exhorbitant net cash their dues in such money."

I differ toto cælo with the Attorney General in this opinion, and if my views are right, his are wrong, and if acted upon by the assessors, the error may be attended with important results to the injury of

into the general circulation is called indif- known of the movements of the Yankees ferently, "cash," "money," 'currency;" in Tennessee, than of the intentions of the taxed as money by the Revenue Act, and but in legislative language, cash and curby law tax-payers are authorized to pay rency may mean very different things; Several more transports have been adand in the revenue law, certainly it was ded to the fleet at Hilton Head, and a never contemplated by the Legislature that number of troops were landed at that place "cash value" should mean a value in a cur- on Friday and Saturday of the past week. JONATHAN WORTH, Pab. Treas. rency that may, -nay, that does, -fluctuate Thank-giving day was observed through-In connection with the above subject, we by the hundreds of millions monthly; that out the camps and no duty, except such call attention to the communication of may fluctuate to the extent on one hand us was imperatively necessary was per-"Tax Payer," in another column. The of the ability of the Government (by its formed by the soldiers during the d y. It writer is a gentleman who has had much presses and signing clerks, as so many the same true devotion and carnestness experience in public affairs, and we, as an mints coining money) to flood the country characterized the worship everywhere in numble individual, have no hesitation in with its currency, aided, too, by all the the Confederacy, as we witnessed here, we endorsing his views, in opposition to the States that issue Treasury notes; and on doubt not that the great Captain of Hosts the other hand, of the Government's ability, will stretch forth his mighty arm, and We feel very sure the Leg slatue never through its numberless receivers for invest- strike confusion in the ranks of the invaintended as y such construction to be put ment, to absorb that currency, by driving der. upon the R venue Law as that of the At- it from circulation, by tempting investments at a high rate of interest, quickened If the views of the Attorny General by legislation to deteriorate the value of were generally adopted by the Ass sairs that not invested. Call you such a currenof the State, there would be raised, under cy as that the standard of valuation ?-a currency whose fluctuations a. e as variable and mutable and capricious as the temperature of the atmosphere? Surely not! Surely not! Men's estates would become mere bubbles, vanishing into nothingness at the mere will of the Confederate Government, whenever it may be disposed to appreciate or depress.

The civilized world has recognized gold and silver as the standard value of articles. Specie may not be produced or destreyed by the hundreds of millions, at the mere will or caprice of any prince, power or poten-

But it may be said, that although that is meaning of the Legislature using the language. That may be so. Such bodies are often troubled to define what they did mean, and the various constructions pu upon a law, will often depend upon the number of members engaged in passing it. But I think it very clear that no member money; when taxing money due from sol-Legislature so uniformly, in every sentenes where used, say "cash value," instead or value in money, value in currency, &c? It may be the Legislators had floating in their minds a cash value, deduced from the value of the various currencies in which one to four in Contederate currency Bank construction of the law

on the idea that because the taxes may be paid in a particular currency, that currency is the standard by which the cash value is to be estimated or assessed. There would be force in this view, if taxes were to constitutional currency. All taxes are required to be paid in the constitutional currency, unless the Legislature benignantly may " permit" them to be paid in other currenci s. This has been done .-They are permitted (not required) to be paid in Banks notes, or Confederate or State Treasury notes-the "required" constitutional, and not the permitted currency still remaining the standard of "cash value."

The taxes may be paid in four curr ncies, each of a different value. The official yet each must be a "cash paluation."

I will make a suggestion as to this excessive valuation by the official standard. Treasury notes are not receivable in payment of Confederate taxes, and if they were, are there enough issued and in circuwhat the Legislature meant when they so lation to pay the State taxes? The Confederate tax must be paid in Confederate notes or specie. The Confederate Government has some 450 millions of dollars in eirculation. By that standard, property is er held by the yankees; in Tennessee, Mis of the State, and that they are called upon to give assessed for taxation. The same government is exerting, and properly, too, all its and in Missouri and Kentucky elections energies to reduce that circulation to (the valuations to be paid?

TAX.PAYER.

Correspondence of the Patriot. our Army Correspondent.

POCOTALIGO, March 30. Messrs. Editors :- During the past week everything has remained unusually quiet In common parlance, whatever enters in this vicinity, and, more seems to be

To-morrow, a general review of all the troops in the vicinity takes place by the General Commanding. This, beingla step usual v preceding an engagement, something stiring is doubtless on the wing.

The weather, recently so warm and pl asant, has suddenly changed, and the rain fell unceasingly during the past night. We now have the coldest spell of weather that has afflicted this sunny clime during the whole of the winter, but even thow-at its very coldest-the atmosphere would be pleasant to the Virginia soldiers,-blowing, not with the furious blast of a March wind, but coming only a la tiede haleine. EUSEFIUS.

REV. R. J. GRAVES .- We have been favored with the perusal of a letter to a gentleman in this place, from a citizen of North Carolina, written from Norfelk, Va., and sent by a secret opportunity to Richmond, where it was mailed; stating that intelligence has been received there though the Northern prints, that the Rev R. J. Graves has been bound over to answer a charge of treason. The writer states that this announcement had occasioned great the strict and true interpretation of cash surprise and regret among the acciminant it appears that during the past year the value, yet that could not have been the ces of Mr. Graves in Nortolk, and proceeds to relate that Mr. Graves, after his arrest and detention at Harrison's Landing on James river, (where it is alleged he gave information to the enemy,) was conveyed as a prisoner to the Rip Raps, where he was some time confined before he was permitted to go North; that duri, g this time a fellow prisoner from this State died, no doubt from ill usage-Mr. Graves adminiswill put the same interpretation upon the t red to him in his last moments the conrevenue law that has been put by the At- solidations of christianity; that on his torney General. That law has not made return from the North, Mr. G. was detain-Confederate and State Treasury notes ven ed for three weeks in N rfolk, though constantly importuning the authorities for permission to proceed to his home in North vent debtors, or on hand, or on deposit, Carolina and was not allowed to depart &c , it savs, "Provided, That Confederate until Gen. Dix was appealed to, and grants and State Treasury notes may be consider- ed the necessary permit; that if he had ed money." So they are not money, but been a traitor to the South, or a friend of the Northern Government, it is not probamay be considered such pro hac vice, for ble such detention would have securred purposes of taxation. Again why does the The letter states further, that during the for tone excelled by none. This splended instrume three weeks of his sejourn in Nottalk by reason of this vexations dear. M. Graves was an almost cons ant com an or of, and in habits of the frees, and most unretered It is clear, they had some definite meaning, conversal in with the writer, in which the or it is safe so to offer. What was that great contest of the day was naturally the meaning, if not intended to be the specie chief topic; that in all this intercourse value, the constitutional currency value? nothing occurred, either by word or acts, calculated to exerte the slightest suspicion or his loy alty to the Southern cause, or des

pare of its ultimate success True, he described the immense prepathe taxes could be paid. If so, then is the ration he had observed in the N rih for the official opinion still wrong. Gold is worth, prosecution of the war, and expressed the opinion that it was still to be a bloody and protracted struggle, but was confident that notes are worth about one to one hundred success would in the end crown our arms and sixty in Confederate currency. Then The writer had conferred freely with the take the medium between the two ex Rev. Dr. Armstrong, a Presbyter an minisremes, and we have two andone shalf. Soul a-ter to No tolk, in where church Mr. Graves had preached acceptanty while there, and negro be with in Confederate money with others of his acquaintance in that \$2 000, he will be worth in bank notes \$1,- city, in regard to the charge against Mr. 250; and in gold and silver \$500; and the I raves, and was induced to write by conlegislative mind may have been contem. cert with trem, to express their joint plating this medium value as the cash pinion of his innocence of any treasonable value; but I do not say that is the true to this statement, in consequence of the unjust and illeberal reflections on Mr. The official opinion seems to be tounded Graves by some portion of the public press. Hillsboro Recorder.

Soldiers' Tobacco.-The Senate bill allowing a ratio, of tobacco has been reconsidered in the Senate. This measure, and in a liberal form, ought decidedly to be passed into law There is plonty of tobacco rat; and 40 cents each for Mink. in the country, but at the present monstrous dier's pay to provide a luxury, which is to Sugar, letter A. very many a necessity - Rich. Enquirer.

Speculation .- The spirit f speculation per-ages all business transactions, from the sale of a quart of ground peas to the sale of hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of stock. A little boy came to Raleigh a day or two since and offered two copper cents as specie, expecting a premium on it. "We are all children of a larger growth." Ral.

The Bath Paper Mills near Augusta, Ga , opinion, if carried out by the assessors were burnt on the 2d inst. This is a heavy

Congressional Elections. .

The Richmond Whig says that a bill has been reported to the House of Representatives providing for an election of membersof that House by General ticket instead of by the District system as at present. The Whig favors the plan, as one that must be adopted because much of our territory is in yankee possession and elections cannot be held in many districts. Ten of sixteen districts in Virginia are partly or altogethsissippi and Louisiana it is quite as bad, can nowhere be held unless things change. Even in the present House, the Whig says there are members whose poll books show less than a hundred votes, and most of these would not bear scrutiny It is to avoid this and yet give to each State its fuil weight in Congress that the Whig ad- School fund to the credit of each county, in keepvocates the change. We are altogether ing up the Schools, and that they employ competent oppossed to it. Without entering into a female as well as male Teachers, and especially wider discussion of the question, we may mention an objection which ought to be fatal. It will deprive of a voice in Congress very nearly half of the people of each School in those counties which are now or may be State, so soon as we divide into parties, as in possession of the en my, shall be placed to the we shall when the war ends and men begin credit of aid counties on the backs of the Board. to differ on all questions connected with the conduct of affairs. Thus, there will be two by ten votes, and the majority, whether they be ten thousand or ten, will elect the paid to those entitled to the same on application to whole delegation from their own partisaus, the Treasury Department. and leave the minority without a voice in | The counties of Ciay, Mitchell and Transylvania Congress. There are other very strong will receive their shares from the counties out of bjections; but we need not state them, for we cannot believe that the bill will pass. — been no report from said counties under the law the General Assembly.

Z. B. VANCE, President ex Officio.

CONFEDERATE FINANCES .- We concur with our contemporary of the Mercury, in another very important matter, besides that of Confederate Fundables. The bur den of taxation, State and Confederate should be laid as lightly as possible on our suffering people of the present day. We of to day are paying the price of our righ teous war of defence, in blood and wound and death, in hearts wrong an I anguished by the less of fathers, husbands, sons and brothers, and in every sort of persona privation and suffering, and it is but jus and right that posterity should pay, i money, the price of that heritage of freedom prosperity and glory, which we will be weath them, by the successful prosecution f that war. Most of us will pass from th stage of existence, long before we can enjo any compensation for the blood we are now lavishly expending, and the sufferings w are now painfully enduring, while posterit will reap all the advantages, political and commercial, public and private, of Souther emancipation from Northern thraidon Let our authorities then, State and Con federate, fearlessly task and stretch th public credit, to its utmost extent an extremest bound, in order to carry on th war, so that taxation may not crush to th earth our already overbarthened peop So mote it be .- Charleston Courser.

The Boston "Commercial Bulletin" fu nishes some interesting statastics by wh Federal mercantile marine has been minished, from foreign sales, F-deral co version, and Confederate captures, by the number of three hundred and sixty fi vessels - many of heavy tonnage, and val ed in the aggregate at 86 136 000

AUCTION SALES.

BY J & F. GARREIT & CO. W. E. EDWARDS, AUC'B.

Pine Sofa at Auction -On Saturd T the 11th instant, at our auction room we we offer an ELEGANT SOFA, 6 fee CANE-BOTTO CHAIRS, 11 dy's fi e GOLD WATCH, an elegation REPEATER, &c., &c. J & F. GARRETT & Co.

On saturda, the 11th last., we wi the m st SUPERB AND ELABORATELY FI ISHEH7 octave PIANO ever seen in this count being constructed of soil rosewood, with pearl key and finished in he highest style of arristic beauty a will be on exhibition in our store after the 5th i J. & F. GARRETT & Co 43-2W

Ou saturday the Hith day of Apr offer at auction in orcensborough, the following strable property : 5 LIKELY NEGROES, consist of one woman a good cook, washer and troner; girl, a good semp-tress; one girl, a good housevant; and two boys, each ten years old 8 GOO HAUNLOS AND SADDLE HURSES 2 Buggles Rockaway, I close Carriage, I HACK, I one he Wagon, I large and elegantly finished OMNIBL 4 single sets BUGGY HARNESS, 2 sets Double d 4 gent's Saddles, 2 lady's do., fine, 5 Beds eads NEW AND GOOD FEATHER BEDS, 3 pairs spi did Blankets, 25 n w, tancy Bed Quilts-decid nice, 20 pairs sheets and bod fixtures, 1 Mahoga Bureau, I Washstand 2 sets Chairs, I set cane tom Chairs, 1 Wardrone, 1 sarge GILT MIKROR new CARPET-fine 15x18 fr., 4 large rancy l'ain tings, I pair biass And rons, brass Shovel-and Tong-, a large assortm at of CROCKERY WAREishes, plates cups and saucers, I barrel New Or leans MOLASSES, 1200 lbs. new, good Bacon, 301 lbs. new Lard, 1 bbl. pickled Pork, an extensive LIBRARY, with an ext-nsive entalogue of MEDI CAL BOOKS, 500 bushels Corn, 9 head Hogs, to gether with a great many other other articles too tedious to mention.

J. & F. GARRETT & Co.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Negroes at Auction .- On Saturday the little April, I will sell at the Court House door, commencing at 120 cock, two LIKELY NEGROES, a boy aged 13, and a girl aged 14 years. C. A. BOON, Agent.

Purs Wanted. -- We wish to purchase any quantity of Furs, for which we will pay 5 cent each for Rabt it; 25 cents for Coon, Fox and Musk J & F GARRETT.

77 obacco. -300 Boxes Manufactured Tobacc. fine grades, a large portion old for sale by

\$50 Reward.—Ranaway from the sut m, said boy is about 20 years old, about 5 feet to 10 inches high yellow complexion speaks rathe coarse, had on when he left a brown cassimere frock coat and black cap I purchased him in Richmon a short time since, he was raised in Fayetteville S C, and will probably try to make his way back there. It is probable he may manage to get a pass I will pay the above neward of fifty dollars for his delivery or confirement where I can get him My address is ierce's Store, Patrick county, Va J. P. CHIIZ.

Office of the Literary Board, RALBIGH, March 28th, 1863.

The FOLLOWING RESOLUTIONS WERE adopted and ordered by the Board to be published with the tabular statement setting forth the Spring distribution of the Literary Fund:

Resolved. That this Board appreciating the condition of the country and looking to the future history of this commonwealth, do hereby urge upon all Boards of Superintendents, School Committees and our citizens generally, the absolute importance of an energetic and general effort to perpetuate and to in-crease in number and efficiency the Common Schools to the General Superintendent their operation.

Resolved, That the funds of the Beard under prop-er management are ample, together with the School fax from the people, to furnish and perpetuate in every School district in the State, an efficient School for a good portion of the year.

Resolved. That it is the earnest desire of the Board that the Board of Superintendents and School committees shall annually expend the entire amount of when it can be done, wounded and disabled soldiers, at such prices as will remunerate them for their services.

Resolved. That the assessments made for Common and shall by distursed to them as soon as they can he properly used.
The President and Directors of the Literary Fund

parties in North Carolina. One may out having made distribution of \$100,000 ordered that number the other by ten thousand votes or the following tabular statement be published show-

which they were respectively form d, there having

R. H. BATTLE, JR , Secretary of the Board.

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Bertie, Bladen,		9,864	1,282 92 1,146 68
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Buncombe,		11,682	1,881 27
Burke,		8,288	968 47
Cabarrus, Caldwell,		9,880	1,084 60
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Caswell,		12,478	1,449 96
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BALBION March 28, 1863 PECIAL ORDERS, No. 804.

office is hereby given that according to instructions received from the Bureau of Conseripon, Justices of the Peace between the conscript ges are liable to conscription. They will be enolied immediately and this notice is published that they may make their arrangements accordingly.

By order of Col PETER MALLETT, By order of Commandant of Conscripts in. N. C.

J. C. PRIECE, Adjutant.

SUGAR!!! have just received a large lot of SUGAR, of fine grades, which I offer for sale, wholesale or retail, at rices to suit the times.

Hats.—We are manufacturing WOOL HATS of superior quality at Jamestown, Gui ford Co. Persons wishing any thing in our line would to well to give us a call. Orders pro prly attended o. Cash paid for wool and our W N ARMFIELD & CO.

uction and Commission Busi 1 ness in Greensboro. - We will giveour IRICTEST ATTENTION to the above business, ooking after the interest of those baving property this part of North Carolina. Hireing and selling segroes, or any other species of property, produce a goods. Office and ware house, Greensboro', N. C. Best of refferences giwn.

J. & F. GARRETT & Co. W. E. EDWARDS, Auctioneer. Standard copy 3 months.

10 Hatters. - We wish to employ a number of HATTERS to work in our establishment at Gre asborough. Good workmen can procure constant employment, fair wag, a, a d prompt payments, if early application be made to J & F GARRETT

Jeward .- Lost between Greensboro'. N C., 11 and Harper Donnell's Mil. a favourste Rasor. the finder will be paid so by returning it to C. G. 87 6w*

"Advertise," thus explains the meaning of a "spring tide," which the Yunkees propose to avail themselves of when they attack Charleston :

ther or the Linerary Bears

At every new moon, the waters of the sea-board of Scotti Carolina, rise several ordered by the Court that publication be made for feet, and overflow all of the marsh lands which he between the Islands, and between the main land. The marsh lands House in Greensborough, on the 4th Monday after are plateaus of mud, the product of which is maish grass, a green growth re-embling oats. The mud is used by the placters as manure, and as is the marsh grass when mixed with other articles forming what is called compost. The marsh is a so used for feeding horses and CUWS.

When the spring tides occur the planters are able to row about all over the marsh land in pursuit of game, among these is he marsh hen a delice as bird, which being floated out of its mest, wands is about i flocks, and are easily sh tas they have great diff alty n flying from the water.

the reset rse to the Assuma, and the overflow of the lands opposite the city ca. im gon the affect of a spring t de on t e ma she land of S uth Carolina These judgment final will be entered against him one flows less from two to three days, when the waters a side ofly re ure to then a out channels, or that the Yankees will be and to find themselves in a trap, unless it be their intention to shoot the bar of Charlescon with their heavy ships Bet we doubt their ability to accomplish tule, as there is but little water on the bar, not more we believe at ordinary times, than fifteen or sixteen feet.

It was one of these spring tides that overt ok Nap feon in his S, rian campaign, tion of his genius. He made his staff form a circle, lacing ou wards, and ordered each tion for escape from the waters, and on a fortunate than the rest, found the dry land, be heard exparts.

Witness, I. K Perryman Clerk of said Court at gave the signal, and Napoleon was saved. There is no doubt that it was one of those

spring tills which overwhelmed Pharoan and his bost in the Red sea. The Israelites had wise'y of ulated their time of Term, 1863. crossing the sea, but Pharoab being ignorant of the laws which govern the rise and lad of water, was drowned. God grant that the Yankee devils may meet with a similar

the Philadelphia L dger writes:

and Done rats on the other. The object is feavorant to the cold an radical Republicans like Hara e Greeky, and all radical peace men tike Fernando and Benj. Wood. With Gray Wood Administrator de bonis non with the a machine thus constanted it is thought there will be no difficulty in Litching it on to the administration or bitching the Aumints fattou on to i , and thus systemati. In this case it appering to the Court that the decally are over the way for the ext Pro den. fendant Alexander Olliver is noth resident of this tigt campage. P spr M. Wetmore, v. ris-ment be made for six weeks in the Greensh Cas ti u d Mayor Opelyser (R publicans) to Patriot fr the said defend not to appear at the must conspict on in the movement. This organization buts for to be productive of singular res d's cur ous combination, etc in operation - to be diverped in due time.

Who & ws but that the radicals thus affoured was form a grad combination too, i r mr on pro estion, and that we may yet live to good gh to see the phil sopher of the Probuse sand in place with the put to tras of the Copy eshead of persuasion? We are he tog in strange times, and New Y . politics (ver an enigma to outsiders) hold or to be a cos, in ore than ever, of Bo BITT go then a he strangest.

THE PRICES OF LIVING IN THE NORTH .-The prices of living in the North have great ly advanced, but nothing like the proporas flour and meat can still be had at a very low figure, but other articles of consumpa tion that are imported, such as sugar, the depredations on the Yankee commerce months, on fair usage. . by our privateers have put up the rate, of rely, have gone up to a very high figure. Armfield For instance, the destruction of the Jacob Bell, our informant tells us, gave a great consequen e was that everything of East India growth jen, ed up o 100 to 150 per borough. cost. The regular rates of all things of to eign growth a every high in the North
The commonest kind of coffee commands

The commonest kind of coffee commands art cles range in the same proportion,

those for arricles of Southern growth and produce, and I r which the North has broads e, and I r which the North has the residence ben so city dependent on the Shoe Pegs! !- The under-South For instance, white shirting mus- constantly on hand, a large stock of Shoe Peas of hin, made of the cotton growth in the all the vari us sizes, which we offer to the trade at South, and which before the war could be Manufacturer's prices. Orders solicited. bought from 9 to 10 cents, now commands 42-3m in New York 81 per yard. Tar, hertofore Charlotte Buletin, Hillsboro Recorder, Columbia pires-hed the North from the dense pine Guardian, Atlanta Int I igencer, will please publish forests of North Carolina at about \$1 per weekly three months, and send bills to the Patpot barrel, now readily brings at the North office for collection. SI) a barrel! And the same of other artistics of the South. The North is GREENSBORD' N. C. beginning to leel the effects of non inter. The Spring Session of 1863, will begin on the c uses and non communication with the first day of January, and close on the third Thu

Notic to absent southers - Sek and ca ion wounded southers from Company U, 14th Reg No. 1 will bear or mend that none but aimy Surgeons have the power to extend for loughs. A . GRIFFITH.

31 5 4 Capt Com'd Co G 14 h N C T. Britis on 3 . u. to at newd pay the mis ast to the cost of U.A. - Kabbi skins are also produce a more sine 5 cen s each; J. & F. GARALTT.

THE SPRING TIME.—The Montgomery | North Carolina, Guilford County.-J. A. Garvin

W. J. McConnel.

ATTACHMENT. It appearing to the Court that the defendant, W. J. McConnel, is not an inhabitant of this State, it is said defend at to be and appear at our next Court to be held for the County of Guilford, at the Court the 4th Monday in September 1863, then and there to plead, answer or replevy, or judgment will be entered against him.

Witness, W. D Troter, Cle. k of our said Court, at office, this 4th Monday after the 4th Monday in September 1862

W. D. TROTTER, C. S C. 45-6w ad \$8 North Carolina Guilford County .-- Superior Court of Law, Fall Ferm, 1862. J. B. Balsley

> W. J. Met'onnel ATTACHMENT.

It appearing to the Court that the defendant, W. . McConnel is not an inhabitant of this State, it is ordered by the Said Court, that publication be made for six successive week, in the Greensborough Pa triot notifying said absent defendant to aprear at our next Co ort to be held for the . ounty of Guilford at the Court House in Green-b rough, on the 4th Monday after the 4th Monday in September 1863 then and there to p end answer or replevy, or Withess W. D. Trotter Clerk of our Said Court.

at office this 4th Monday after the 4th Monday in September, 1862. W. D TROTTER, C S C.

North Carolina Davidson County. John Miller and others vs.

Leonard Feezor and wise Barbara and others. PETITION TO SELL SLAVES. In this case it appearing to the Coart that the defenler, Michael Miller and George W. Miller, Margaret Atkins, - Turner and wife Susannah, Cicero and from which he escaped by the inspira- Miler and others' names unknown heirs-at-law of Peter S. Miller decease i, Alexander Owen and Robert Owen, Jacob H Sink Administrator of his wife Margare, are not inhabitants of this State; It is man to ride forward in the direction of his thefore ore ordered by the Court that publication be horse's head, and he who first tunched the made for six weeks in the Green-boro Patriot a dry land was sure to be in the right direc- newspaper published in the town of Greenshoro' N. C . notifying the said nor -resident defendants to be signal being given to that effect, all the appear before the Justices of our Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions to be held for the County of Daother members of the party were to turn vidson at the Court House in Lexington on the see and tollow the lucky man. The par y stare and Monday of May next, then and there, to plead ted on their fortern hope, and one, more to saswer or demor to said petition otherwise it will

office in Lexington the second M uday of Feb. 1863. 43-6w adv\$8 - 1 K PERRYMAN, C. C. C.

North Carolina Davidson County.

John Doby vs. Alexander Smith and others PETITION FOR ACCOUNT AND SETTLEMENT. In this case it appearing to the Court that the de-

fendant Alexander smith resides beyord the limits of this State It is therefore ordered by the Court that publication be made for six weeks in the Greens-NEW YORK POLITICS - ANOTHER - FUSION | boro' Patriot notifying said absent defendant to be PARTY. The New York correspondent of and appear before the Justices of our Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions to be held for the County of Davidson at the Court House in Lexington on I may be of some interest to the student the second Monday of Way next and show cause if of New York politics, at a distance, to know any one he why the prayer of the petitioner be not that a programme for the construction of a granted, otherwise the case will be heard exparte as

43-6w adv 18 1 K. PERCYMAN, C. C. C.

Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, February

will annexed of B. Wood deceased, vs. Alexanter Olliver ATTACHMENT.

With Jam - T Prany and John Van Buren next term of this Court to be held for the county of (Demorate) are among the gentlemen Davidson at the Court House in Lexington on the second Monday of May next, and replevy and plead according to law Witness I K. Peir man Clerk of said Court at

thee i . Lexington the second Monday of Few 1863. 43-6w adv \$8 I K. PERRYMAN, C C. C

TANNER, -ore that can come well recom-mended, -to whom I will pay a liberal price. Unit I nmediately on me ar Gibsonville, Galiford county, G. M. ISLEY.

/ Nationing .- My Shop is fity yards north of Rankin & McLean's old storehouse, where invite my t iends and customers to call as I incent to give -otisfacti on to all who call on me ESPE TAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO GARMENT CUTTING. Prices in accord nee with the times. Call and see. 34-if A DILWORTH.

Sall, Salt !- The subscriber is daily receiving supplies of a good article of Sound SALT which he offer- for sale at lowest market rates. Or tion they have in the South. Such articles ders accompanied with the money will receive prompt attention; A. E. HALL 8e25

OHN LEDFORD, COACH AND BUGGY MANUFACTURER, keeps on hand, Rockaways, ouggies, and Light Carriages of different styles, coffee, tea &c , bave greatly advanced from and prices. Orders will be promptly filled; repairs their old prices. The cause of this is that done at short notice; and all work warranted for 12

Having been constantly engaged for more than marine insurance to a tremend ins figure, sell, that I shall be able to please, both in prices. twenty years, in the Conch business, I flatter my a d the consequence is that all things for and quality. Call and examine for yourselves. the unjustation of which the North has to Shops on East street formerly occupied by M. B.

Desirable Property for Sale. - We offer for sale a HOUSE AND LOT, near G. F. panie to the New York market and the College, containing 64 acres, more or less, with all necessary buildings. Also, two TRACTS OF LAND, well timbered and well watered near Greens-J. & F. GARRETT

5) cen s a pound, while ten, sugar and like well improved. The dwelling is a commodious, well built house, in good repair, with all necessary our The biguest prices in the North are buildings. For full particulars apply to or address. J. E. THOM P. M.

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TERMS PER SESSIONS OF FIVE MONTHS. Board \$125; Tustion in regular course, \$20; Music o Piano or Gustar, \$20; Dowling, S5; French, \$10; Luin and Greek, \$10; each, Vocal Music \$3 Beard in advance

For full particulars apply to 29-V T M JONES, President. Ministration of the state of the state of the state of the superior quality, Ministration of the state of the 21-1 Hillsborough, N. C. I

This Gun has been tested by the Armory at Richmond and Raleigh, N. C., and has stood the test Term, 1863.

North Carolina, Rockingham Co.

This Gun has been tested by the Armory at Richmond and Raleigh, N. C., and has stood the test Term, 1863. finely, making a favorable impression wherever it has been exhibited. We say, without fear of con-tradiction, that it is the BEST BREECH-LOADING T. Chambers & others. UN, in the Southern Confederacy. It can be shot J. Ware admr. of P. Cnambers,) Petition to sell rea with PERFECT SAFETY, when loaded either from

Carolina, at our Shops in Greensboro.'

We are ready to sell SHOP RIGHTS to manin the Confederacy.
39-1f TARPLEY, GARRETT & Co.

N. C.—We are now manufacturing all of the inferent grades of FUR AND WOOL HAT—such them. COLORS; also WOOL HATS of all the different grades and colors. Merchants wanting GOOD, HONEST HAT'S, made entirely by Southern men, and of sou hern material, can have their orders fill ed on such terms as will prove satisfactory to them and their enstomers.

We wi buy all the good pelt FURS that we can et. such as Otto, Mink, Muskrat, Beaver, Coon and tabbit for which we will pay CASH, or exchange iats on fair terms

For all colonling of garments hereafter, we shall J. & P. GABRETT. in the colouring. 35-4f

cheansville station, and ten miles east of Greenshoro. The tract contains about 283 acres. The land is well suited to the production of corn, wheat, oats, and tobacco, and in a good state of improvem nt. About one third of the tract is cleared and under good fences, and fenced off in five separate parts, and the balance in the native forest. A very large and splendid meadow in a first rate condition In addition to a comfortable dwelling and all necessary out houses, there are two other good houses' that could easily be moved. A small, select orchard; the tract is well watered.

I will selt the stock and crop, if bought by the id the of May next, and give immediate possession For any further information in reference to the lace, amply to C. A Boou, Greensboro' or E. L. Sman, Gibsenville, Guilford county.

I wish it distinctly understood that I will take

Contellerate money for this plantation, and will sell GEORGE ROE on reasonable terms. - C. A. BOON, Agent. ARECNSHORO MUTUAL LIFE IN-SURANCE AND TRUST COMPANY. This Company offers independents to the public

which tew possess. It is economical in its annage-ment, and prompt in the payment of its losses. The insured for life are its members, and they participate in its profits, not only upon the pre miams paid in, but also on a large and increasing

deposite capital kee in active operation.
A dividend of 67 @ cent. at the last annual meeting of the Company, was declared, and carried to Those desiring an insurance upon their own lives. or on the lives of their slaves, will please address D. P. WEIR, Treasurer

for Saie -Valuable South-Buffalo LANDS. two and a hatf miles south-west of Greensough. Persons wishing to secure VALUABLE LANUS, would do well to see the premises, by call ug on H. C. Worth, or E. Armfield, Greensboro' Also an interest in good MILL PROPERTY, adcommerche above land. Would be seld on reason-DANIEL WORTH, able terms for cash. Company Shops

inted-Some wagons to haul a quantity of

LA couct of Equity, Fall Term, 1862, I will offer very liberal reward for the thiet. for sale, on the premises, in Davidson county, on 41-4w* Tuesday the 7th day of April next, a tract of land containing 335 arces or less, adjoining the lands of Henry Walser Geo. W. Hege, and near to, and adjoing the Yadkin Institute, on the Yadkin river. A called the Bank of Graham, passed at the last sese edit of six and twelve months will be given, by cond and approved security from purchasers. B A. KIPTRELL, C M. E.

\$50) REWARD .-- Ranaway from the subscribers on the 20th of May last then man Leorge; about 25 years of age, yeltow complexion, 5 feet 9 or 10 inches high, quick spoken, ranghs frequently and loud when in con versation, wears his bair long, and is a little round shouldered and weighs about 17° or 175 pounds. tieorge is an anusually smart and fine looking Negrow he tormerly belonged to.Mr. Saml Bethel of t aswell county, and is supposed to be in his former anner Wanted .- I wish to hire a go d neighborhood. The above feward will be given for said negro it confined in any jail so that I get him has a pleasant countenance when spoken to. Also as rapidly as possible.

Leading For unther particulars, address A. A. Par C. & D. PERKINS.

49 tf OFFICE OF N. C. R. R. Co ,) COMPANY SHOPS, Sept. 24th, 1852. ofice -Is hereby given to shippers and oth, ers interest d that the tariff of freight rates. n this road will be raised twenty-five per cent-

and after the first day of October.
T. J. SUMNER, Engineer and Sup't.

TURING COMPANY.—The Mills of this District, will attend for the purpose of making assess in jail so that I can get him.

Company, located 12 miles West of Charlotte upon ments at Weatherl, 's Store in Greensborough on Cascade Elitsylvania County, Va. the Catawba River, are now in full operation with a Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, he 20rd 20th good supply of material. All orders from any sec. and 25th, and at J. W. McMurray's on Thomas and ion of the Southern Confederrey for fine vide and 25th instant, at which times and places all person der will be promptly filled.

Address Charlotte, N. C., 0-5w S. W DAVIS, Prest.

GEORGE ALLEN Tas just Received a valuable Stock of HAS just Received a valuable Slock of HE ENGLISH and FRENCH DAY GOODS, which will be sold for CASH at a small advance. 230 yds Biaca A pacca, 39 yds Colored Barege 230 yds Organdie Mustin, 23 yds Colored Ginchams, 200 yds 4-4 French and English Prints, 300 yds Bleached Domestic, 50 yds White and Black Spool age heretoiore extended towards me I hope by Thread, Needles, Pins, Hair-Pins Buttons, Flux Thread, Tapes, Pencils, Tooth Brushes, Paper, Enrelopes, Ivory and Dressing Combs, Gloves, Scissors, Matches, &c.

ALSO IN STORE. Plain Domestic, Grey Cloth, Brown Sheeting, Spun Cotton, Copperas, Sugar, Snuff, Tobacco &c.

mail2 and Cover-Patented, December 20, 1859, will pusi but and core thirty bashels apples per day the est Machine for the durpose of preparing apples to dry that has been invented, is now on exhibition at Jamestown, by the Proprietors, A. Lamb and J. J. Assured and by their general agent, Wm E. Edwards, at Greensborough, N. C ..

WM. E. EDWARDS General Agent. 87-11 For Saie .- Valuable MINERAL LANDS, near

the celebrated Gardier Mine, on Riddick's creek. Persons wishing to invest, would consult their interests by examining the property. D. WORTH & Co.

14-11 reensboro' Steam Mills-Wheat

communiting will take notice that their Wheat and Corn crops will be purchased at the Greensborough eam Flouring Mills at market prices

I am prepared, in addition to purchashing any or plus grain that may be offered, to grind wheat

Schools for Guilford county will take place in he was tagged when I found him. heam Flouring Mills at market prices. I am prepared, in addition to purchashing any and corn for those that may desire good Meal and Flour at the earliest possible notice.

JOHN SLOAN. (200) yards of dirt, ten rods into my yard.

D. C. W. BENBOW. 42-1w Yates.

Naccy Chambers, Petition for Dower.

estate for the pay he breech or muzle. This Gun is LESS COMPLE. Thomas Chambers & others. | ment of debts. ATED and EASIER KI PT IN ORDER than any It appearing to the court that Joseph S. Chambers gun that has been invented in this country. The the heirs of John Chambers and the heirs of William Chambers defendants in the above cases, reside be are now manufacturing it for the State of North | youd the limits of this State; It is therefore ordered by the court, that publication be made for six weeks in the Greensborough Patriot, notifying the said facturers in the gun business in any of the States | non-resident defendants to be and appear at the next court to be held for the county of Rockingham at the court house in Wentworth, on the fourth Monday in May next, then and there to plead, answer or demur or the same will be heard exparte as to

Witness, Willia n M. Ellington, Clerk of our said court at office in Wentworth the fourth Monday in

February, 1863. 41-6w adv\$8 .W.M ELLINGTON, C. C. C. North Carolina. Rockingham Co. ry Term, 1863. Elizabeth Canady.

Petition for Dower A. Canady & others. It appearing to the court that William Rice one

the defendants in this case, resid a beyond the limcharge according to the cost of the dye stuffs used its of this State; It is therefore ordered by the court that publication be made in the Greensborough Patriot for six weeks, notifying the said William Rice to be and appear at the next court to be held self my plantation, situated two miles east of for the county of Bockingham at the court house in Wentworth, on the fourth Mon ay in May next, then and there to plead, answer or demur or the same will be heard exparte as to him. Witness, William M. Ellington, Clerk of our said

court at office in Wentworth the fourth Monday in February, 1863. 41-6w adv\$8 W. M. ELLINGTON, C. C. C.

Southern Field and Fireside -YEAR -Owing to a further advance in the price of paper and the limit put upon our supply, the Proprietor respect fully announces that from and after the 1st of MARCH, the price of the FIELD AND FIRESIDE will be as follows: For one year......

For six months No deductions made to clabs, and no subscriptions received for less than six mo ths. Postan sters will be allowed 20 per cent, as heretofore.

Increased exertions will be used to make the papaper attractive. The charming story-THE RANDOLPHS, OF RANDOLPH HALL, will be completed in the 10th number Back numbers, containing this interesting romance, can be identifying the pocket-book as my own. A liberal, supplied. In the same number will be commenced reward will be given the finder, by returning it to the thrilling Prize Novelette of

INDIA .MORGAN,

THE LOST WILL. This will run through several numbers of the pa-

per, and will be accompanied by origina Tales, Es-says and Poems by the best writers in the country As only a fixed supply of paper can be had, the of edition is limited and those wishing to secure this and other articles connected with that line of bus favorite family paper would do well to subscribe aces, always on hand, which they are determined to

In making rend tances be particular to state the Post Office, County and State, and to send no local shinplasters. 41-3w JAMES GARDNER, Augusta Geo.

Stolen, from the plantation of J. W. Neal, deed., near Lawsonville. Rockingham county, on Thursday night the 5th of March, a dark bay MULE, black mane and tail, lately trimmed, of medium size, with large rubbed places on the side, shad all new Conservative (or instead party has been formally agreed to by a number of promotion Repulsive as on the one hand, tearrest for further information on the subject. ward will be paid for the delivery of the mule, or any the public saile.—Putsuant to a decree of the information that may lead to its recovery. And a the non

Notice. - In pursurance of An Act entitled An Act to smould an Act to establish the Bank of

Lexington, and to establish a separate Bank to be sion of the General Assembly, the Bank of Graham was duly organized on the 7th day of March, 1863, by the election of R. Y. McAden President, and C. P. Mebane Cashier. Notice is hereby given that the Bills of the Bank of Lexington payable at Graham will be paid at the Bank of Graham.

41-8m

C. P. MEBANE, Cashier. & Bank of Graham. C F. LOWE, Cashier, Bank of Lexington.

Notice.—Ranaway from me on Thursday the 19 of February 1.63, my negro man named Dave, he is about twenty years of age, black skin, five feet five or seven inches high, very heavy built again. For arther particulars, address A. A. Partillo, at Yanceyville, or the subscribers at Pactolus, by dog bites and the lash. Dave was brought from the eastern part of this tate, and purchased by him in Greensborough last summer, and may be trying to get back. When he let be had on an old black beaver har, a patched black coat and two pair of pants, one kersy and white corded cotton pair, will give twenty five dollars it caught in Bookingham county, and delivered to me, or confined in jail and the cates of passengers to five cents per mile on | so I can get him, or fifty dollars it caught out to the county, also, confined or delivered.

A ssessors' Notice .- The undersigned ap. TURING COMPANY.—The Mills of this District, will attend for the purpose of making assess. spiring Posder, as also orders from Rail Road within the said district owning land or one our ore contractors, Winers and others for Biasting Power requested to attend and give in the same conting DAVID WHARTON 3 7 to law.

ANDREW WEATHERLY

41-48 JOHN M. CULLO, H. Wagon Making and Repairing I am pleased to inform the public that have resumed business at my old stand of fast Street in G ecasboro', where I am prepared to exec te all work in any I ne of business to the best manner, and with perfect satisfaction to those who may patronize me. Being thankful for the patron strict attention to my business to merit and receive

a continuance of the same. Pa ticular nittention given to REPAIRING. Runaway. From the subscriber on the 6th of March, 1863, a negro boy by toes name of Henry Wallace, Said neg o wa the County Court of Guttord. He is about 19 year of age, of copper color presty well grown. I for J. Ar mileld's Patent Apple Parer, Cutter warnall persons from harboring or em daying said boy. I will give a reward of one dollar for his ay-

> JONATHAN WELCH otice .- The subscriber, at Feb. Term 1863. of the Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions for Guilford county, having duly qualified as administrator of the estate of W. H. Cumming deceased, hereby notifies all persons having claims against the same to present them within the time presented by law Persons indebted to the estate will come forward and make immediate payment.
> 42-2w W. A CUMMING Adm'r.

prehension and delivery to me.

The High Bred Horso Medley. Any information relative to the above properties wood (Jerseys) Davidson county, A. C. For heavy, in be had by applying to H. C. Worth, Greens- symmetry, and strength a excelled, for grace and docility in harness unequalled and one of the few, with a dip of the old Meriey blood. See the season \$30 insurance Mares from a distance furnished with excellent pastures at both pinces, gratis. 41-8w

> Greensborouga, on the third Monday in April, 1863. A full meeting of the Board is very desirable.
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> • 41-5w NATHAN HIATT Comm.

place, I hereby notify all persons holding Treasury notes, not bearing interest, that I am authorized to receive deposits of such notes at this place, for the purpose of being funded, and to issue certificates for he amount paid designating the rate of interest to which they are entitled, which certificates shall be taken up with coupon bonds or stock, of the Confed erate States bearing the same date, and rate of interest as soon as they can be obtained.

All Treasury notes, not bearing interest, issued prior to the 1st day of December 1862, are fundable in 8 percent bonds or stock, with interest payable mi annually; and all bearing date subsequent to the 1st December 1862, are fundable in 7 per cent bonds, or, took with interest payable as above.

All persons de dring to obtain 8 per cent bonds will take notice, that according to the act of Congress, they cannot be obtained after the 22d of April, 1868. RALPH GORRELL, Depository

rous to sell my Hotel in the Town of Leaks them at the time of its suspension, but as the mail books are not in the possession of the Edward books are not in th ber of years occup ed as a Hotel. It is a good stand the Agents, to furnish h m with their names and for custom, and situated in a pleasant community | post offices and the amount due them to live in. The property is very desirable either for a Hotel or for a private residence.

I will sell with the Hotel, if preferred, a large portion of the Furniture connected with the Hotel. Any further information can be bad by addressing me at Leaksville, N. C.

Wm. R. STRONG. 41-3m (Feensborough Livery Stable. The subscriber having established a LIVERY STABLE in the town of Greensborough, at the stales formerly used by Mrs. Jordan, of the "Guilford House," is prepared to send passengers to any point

He will alsoran an OMNIBUS to and from the depot on the arrival of every train, and convey passenger's to may part of the town.

Having honest and ober Drivers, he can assure those entrusting baggage to his care, that it will be promptly delivered as the place desired.

J. A. HARTEIELD.

B. W. P. PUGH IS PERMANENTLY F settled in High POINT, N C., where he will At this andivided attention to the duties of his proand Special attention given to Obstetrics and the Diseases of Women and Children. July, 1859 - Set ween the Patriot office and the Court Monday, 17th inst., a small leather ining one 20 dollar Confederate bill, a 4 dollar bill u the fink of Fayerteville, (as well as I remember) I dollar State Treasury note, and a 25-cent State freasury note-with papers showing my name, and me at High Point, or leaving it at the Patriot offi 25 () ELZEPHAN SWAIM

Book and Sine Store.—Having purchased of J. B F Brone has entire stock of Book and Shoes, the undersigned would respectfully annuounce to the citizens of dreeasboro and surrounding country that they intend keeping a good assortmen BOOTS AND SHOES. .

sell very low, and for cash only. B. G. GRAHAM & CO.

Opposite Brittain's Hotel: 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 heretotore.

RICHARD STERLING, Principal,

the house north of Rankin & McLean's old store, to execute with promptness all work in his line of busmess tout in . be entrusted to him. With a large experience, he flatters himself that he can give entire satisfaction to all, who may wish WAGONS MADE OR REPAILED Charges moderate. WILLIAM VANSTORY

Notice TO THE STOCKHOLDERS OF THE FARMER'S BANK OF N. C .- The annual meeting of the Stockholders in this Bank will be held in Greensborough on the first Monday in April next ('eing the sixth day of the month,) when the Stockholders are requested to attend. By order of the Board.

Main: Mais !- We are constrained to notify our customers that those paying us for hatwith produce-corn, wheat, bacon, &c., -are entitled to our preference in filling orders. The hatter must

bringing us provisions, shall have their orders filled L. & W. H. LINEBERY. Banaway .- From the subscriber on the 8th Le day of August last, my negro boy Abner. He is a out 16 years of age, a bright mutatto, with hair nearly straight, has a large mouth, with very white teets, and grass a little when spoken to. Had on when he left an oznaburg shirt and pants and a round crown brown woot hat, no other clothing recoffeered. He was seen in Danville soon after he lest with a weggen hanling to Greensboro. He is no doubt passing and bearing himself as a free boy. It is throught he is either about Greensboro' or on the Predmont Rail Road. I will give \$50 for his appre-

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housen and delivery to me, or I will pay \$30 if put

Lair Jeweiry .- I am prepared to receive havid patients of every style and description to, store. Also, on hand a few SOL-TO PLAIN GULD RINGS, which will be sold at printed partit the times.

OTTO HUBER.

W. A. CALDWELL.

in way -\$40 Reward!-Ranaway E h to ut the subscriber, last August, his pegro more SANF 1(1), 27 years of age, dark, yellow com plexion, 5 cet, 9 or 10 inches high, weighs about 140 lbs. He has a crisped up scar on his face, extending on the edge of his no-e, caused by a burn. He can read, and will attempt to pass as a free man. The above tow, ed will be given for said negro, if conduct in any just so that I got him. For further meticulars adores the subscriber at Trimity Col-

M. W. LEACH. Plack striffild . The unicrsigned would I respectfully into m the public that in connection with his theach and Bugey Shop in Greensborn he is carrying on the BLA. KSMITH BUSINESS in all its various branches, and would be pleased to ser e all a to may favor him with their constam WILL GOOD WORK at MODERATE, PRICES. Sloop on East street, near my Buggy Shap. JOHN LEDFORD.

sensi for Sale .- I wish to sell the tract of A lead at which I now reside, situated ma miles south of Greensborough, immediately on the road enling to Ashelmrough The truct contains about 130 a res, about 90 of which is chared, and in culavation, and the balance, (about 40 acres) in the native locest. There is on the place a confortable dwelling, a new and excellent barn, and other out han diegs. The soil is productive, with some eight acres of excellent meadow. A reasonable bargain, work either by contract of as a jour can be had, if early application be made to m 29 5w

Taken Up .- I took up a strayed horse a few i days ago, near Thompsonville Rockingham room; At. He is a dirty yellowish color, with a sleant white star in forehead, a white spot on nose, left hird foot and leg white, dark mane and sail, she d all round and about 7 br 8 years old, a pretty good saddle horse, and medium size, and in thin order. I think some one rode him and turned him loose, as

The owner can have him by coming forward proving property and paying for this notice. Thompsonville P O. Rockingham county, N. C. Reward, -Lost between Greensboro', N. C., and Harper Donnell's Mill, a forbourste Bazor. Wassted. -A good MILCH COW, for which a fair price will be paid in cash or leather. Ap-The finder will be paid So by returning it to C. G. VV fair price Yates. 37-6w JAS, H. WILSON. ply at this office.

t is contemplated to resume the publication the North Carolina Christian Advotate early day, under the patronage of the North Care lina Conference, and under the direction and own ership of a joint stock Company, composed of him is ers and laymen, to secure its permanency, It will be as its name imports, a Christian Adva

cate. It will sustain and defend the doctrine and alsoipline of the Methodist Episcopal Courch, bouth, and labor to advance Christ's Kingdom on barth, and to promote peace and good will among all men Besides its earnest, religious character, is shall be an advocate of the moral, educational and 'name trial progress of North Carolina-a welcome visiter to every family and to the camps of our brave soldiers, and a faithful chronicler of what may be useful and interesting, and of the current news. All our traveling and local ministers and the stocks olders of the Company, are specially recent a

The old subscribers of the Advocate will be cupplied with the new series to the full amou, due

The Advocate will be well printed on good paper and will contain an amount of reading maire? to any paper in the State. During the continuance of war prices, the sub-

cription price will be \$3 per annum, alway in ad-Agents who send us ten or more new su teriber and the Cash, will be entitled to a copy of per for one year. It is desirable that a if be sent in at once.

WM. E. PELL. Raleigh, N. C., Jan, 1, 1863. (Treensboro' Mutual Insurante to.

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Notice of Remorai! DAVID WELSH! PRACTICAL WATCHINAKER AND REPAIRER, of TWENTY-SEVENIVEAR EXPERIENCE, South east corner of Publid Square, at the sign of the LARGE WATCH, Greens or mich C . I hankful for the very liberal patriouse to seived at his former stand, has removed make more entral location on public square where he will be happy to wait on all of his former pations and nany new ones as may please to parcents anim plendid stock of all kinds of material on he jewels, hands, mainsprings, watch glass? guerts

and keys. All work warranted 12 months jan29 \$50 REWARD.—Rannway from the sub-GIKL named JANE, aged about twenty-ton years she is heavy-set, of ordinary height, stoop forward a little when walking fast, and is free-spoten. mance county, and her mother is now owind Joan Trelinge, of Alamance county. She is proje turking about in said county. The above reward will be given for her apprehension and defive to me near Leasburg, Caswell county, N. Ci. or le her confinement in any jail so that I can get be-

Notice.—The Partnership heretofored existing under the name and style of Trottel & A. Farland, is this day desolved by consent. Att persons indebted to said firm will pla immediate payment to W. D. Trotter, as ness must be closed. The said Trotter walld brace the present opportunity, of returning his m grateful thanks to his many friends and for past favors, and hopes by strict atterit application to business to merit a contin the same, and respectfully invites the act the public generally, to his large stock ! CERTES AND DRY GOODS which he w stantly keep on hand, consisting of the eat, as well as the cotton manufacturer, and those articles, to wit: SUGAR, SYRUPS, SPICE CONFECTIONARIES and a fine assorting STUFFS, together with Ladies' and tight DRY GOODS and READY MADE CLOTSTAN, A. of which will be sold LOW for cash, eather sale or retail at the old stand on West M corner of second square.

> DAINTING .-- THE UNDERSTONED OF PR pared to do House, Sign and Onns ad ing at short notice and on the most read at Persons who are desirous of engaging in the above business, will please call as at his residence at Rich Fork, law ison address him at that place or Lexinghat and the July 24, 1855. And REW CALLS

SAM'L G. THOMAS has removed NESS SHOP to the rooms recent's sp F. M. Walker, Esq , two doors North of Store, and immediately opposite the 200 House where he will be pleased to receive his old friends and the public generally; intention to keep constantly on hand a gent asset Harness, and other articles in his line, which he

will be pleased to sell on reasonable terogbook, containing one hundred and is and four notes; two on a man by the natural bott, one on a man by the name Bentra. other on a man by the name of William large Pocket-Book with the lining loose. son finding it and returning it to me work at Lawsonville N. C. will be satisfactor; in for so doing. It was lost between Fully and in rell's Mil.s. WILLIAM T. WINISOR

cadeny .- NEREUS MENDENHALL apen an Academy for boys and gird heat Jamestown Station on the N. C. Bailman on day of First Month (January) 1863 4 William of First Month (January) 1864 4 William of OF LEARNING, in the LATIN AT LANGUAGES, and the HIGHER WAT This will afford a good opportunity is wishing to study SUBVETING with the ments Tuition, \$20.00 per session of GOOD BOARDING may be had in Academy at \$15.00 per month.

Millwrighting.-Having ser. apprenticeship to the above had several years of practical exp construction of MILL & OTHER M I tender my services to all who may this kind, with the assurance of givis action to those who may employ of references given as to qualification me at Gilmer's Store, Guilford county. 24-19

Dublic Sale. -Will be sald to the nights der, at Trinty College, on Thursda of April next, some valuable Household and kill furniture, beds, tables, chairs, crockery wire. Also a small lot of medicines.

Notice. I have yet for sale one handled to hiny thousand CHOICE FRUIT TRAKS. I am selling off at old price. CYRUS P. MENDINHALL Standard, Observer, State Journal, W. tchmib. Bulletin, please copy one month.

Notice. - Asserted Shoe pegs for Male. fair price will be paid in cash or leather. Ap-