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isements not marked on the manuscript ra per lie time, will be inserted until forbid, and Monday 31st August and Tuesday 1st September.

AN ACT

IN EXLATION TO THE MILITIA AND A GUARD

Be it enacted by the General Assembly of th Carolina, and it is hereby engered of the same, That the exemptions Militia of the State, shall be for the of to the same extent and no farther, 1 in the acts of Congress of the Concovoling for the Enrollment of men cience and granting exemptions from amonly calls. the conscription and ex. | tember.

en etcd. That it shall be the Friday 25th and Saturday 26th September. and such other persons as

active service, and shall prescribe rules for their return

ed only during the period of such service. Sec. 10. Be it further emeted. That this not shall be [Ratifi d the 7th day of July, 1863.]

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To Conscripts and Militia Officers of Ch? the 5th Congressional District.

In obedience to General Order, No. 14, and General Order No. 15, issued by Col. Peter Mallett, Commandant of Conscripts for North Carolina, Colonels of Militia will on the 20th of August 1863, enroll all persons liable to conscription under the recent Proclamation of the President of the Confederate States, and all persons so enrolled, will report themselves to the enrolling offic and Medical Board, at the following times and places, to wil:

CLEAVELAND COUNTY-91st Regiment, Colonel Logan, Tuesday the 25th, and Wednesday the 26th of August, 90th Regiment, Colonel Elliotte, Thursday 27th, and Friday the 2sth of August.

LINCOLN COUNTY-38th Regiment, Colonel Ramseur, GASTON COUNTY-S7th Regiment, Col. Hand, Thurs-

day 3d, and Friday the 4th of September. well, Monday the 7th and Tuesday the 8th of September. 86th Regiment, Colonel Brown, Wednesday 9th and

Thursday 10th September. hart, Friday 11th and Saturday 12th September. UNION COUNTY-82d Regiment, Col. McCain, Monday 14th and Tuesday 15th, 119th Regiment Colonel Mullis, Wednesday 16th and Thursday 17th September.

CATAWBA COUNTY-Sith Regiment, Colonel Forney,

ill white male persons not already | Lefore the 20th of August 1853, and all who are under 45 accorate Confederate States, be- on that day, whether residents of any other portion of the teen and fifty years, resident in State, or of any State, or chaming to be a citizen of any preigners not naturalized, who foreign State or Power-all who are ived exemption excepting persons fifting the offices of the Exemption Act of October, 1852, as relates to overthe Supreme and Superior seers has been repealed by the act of May. 1853, to which any, the members of the General | the attention of all desiring the exemption of overseers is | Let the real friends of the South speak out. engly and the officers of the several Departments of called. All persons discharged from the Army from any cause, or by any authority since the last enrollment. All of the State charged with persons to whom temporary exemptions were granted by exempted or detailed on any work for the State of North ate Congress who entertained sentiments inimical atend and exhibit the evidence of exemption or detail. This call does not include persons exempted by the Examining Board on account of physical disability. (unless | his section, how would be be treated by the true specially ordered,) nor persons exempted by the Eurolling

> and the parties are actually and diligently engaged in the Officer, made out by Companies, with the full manes if any miserable demagague should happen to obsings in due form to all the officers Officer, or the Examining Board, not entitled to them, ob the place too disagreeable for his person. We true patriot, and has common sense to know the marched, by your respect for the rights and the tained through fraud or mistak, or that there are person must be given to all such suspected persons, so they may tempt and scorn of all patriots.

as above mentioned.) nor persons detailed for a limited

time through the Conscript Onless, at Raleigh, provided the

then, if necessary to defer, a time and place will be ap- The Hen. Mr Bradbury, who was nominated for me, as he, in his | Enrolling Officer will not have time to draw up or correct | It was boildly stated that if he were elected he Officer, fortified by the swern testimony of at least three to continue the war. We don't know how much brave deeds of your son, and others that have falhability the Enrolling Officer can endurse. All persons approved by the Governor, on such terms as he shall porting to Col. Mallett, at Comp Holmes. Colonels of of all conscripts who thus volunteer, giving regiment and any to which they have gone. To avail themselves The Eurolling Officer asks the aid of all officers of

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Attorney for Executrix. | Charlotte, March 24, 1863

Western Democrat. CHARLOTTE, N. C.

NOTICE.

Our terms are fice dollars per year in advance. Individual or local shinplasters will not be received. When sent to us they will be held subject to gade-Johnson's Division. the sender's call, and not returned by letter.

The Democrat will be discontinued to all salseribers at the expiration of the time for which it is paid. Those who want to continue must renew before or of the ex- taken Sharp Shooters are in Hoke's Brigade - We make several extracts from the work: piration of their time.

MILITIA OFFICERS .- Militia officers have been exempted from conscription for the purpose of aid-Mecklenburg County-85th Regiment, Col. Maxing the authorities at home in arresting deserters and inforcing the conscript and other laws. But in some sections these officers have neglected to do CABARRUS COUNTY-84th Regiment, Colonel Barn- their duty. They have not only neglected to assist the State and Confederate authorities, but some of them have actually helped to embarrass the autherities and injure the cause by taking part with ROWAN COUNTY-76th R gim nt, Col Bradshaw, the grumblers and disaffected; they have allowed Saturday 19th and Monday 21st September. 120th Rogi | the grumblers and disaffected; they have allowed ment. Col. Locker Tuesday 22d and Wednesday 23d September who are subject to conscription to go clear and evade the service, and in other ways acted badly. All such must be broke of their commissions and ase to be entelled as a guard This call includes an who shall have become 18 on or sent to the conscript camps. We hope those who talion are in Daniel's Brigade-Rode's Division drawn up as though in line of battle, and their have the evidence sufficient to convict these negligent and unworthy militia officers will send it to me State for thirty days before the owner or owners of (20) twenty megroes, as so much Gen Fowle at Raleigh. If true men do not interest themselves in this matter the cause will suffer.

How would be be treated?—Suppose that ridge's Division. son,e man should be elected to the next Confederto the cause of the South, or who had secured his Division. election by pandering to the tories and traitors of men who will compose that Congress? Why he would be degraded and insulted and spit upon as of the particular service in distall are not known,—Raleigh Progress. would associate with him. The Confederate Con-Colonels will return the Rolls to the Eurolling gress will be composed of loyal southern men, and tain a seat in that body who has favored submission or reconstruction, or encouraged opposition to the Government among the people, he would find disgrace themselves by electing such a man, but if they were to do so, he and they would certainly occupy an unenviable position and merit the con-

> Maine, Democratic State Convention there was hearted Southern man remember the brave boys some pretty bold talk in opposition to the war. Governor, was announced as opposed to the war. would act in concert with the Governors of other States in withdrawing the federal troops from the field, and thus leave the Lincoln authorities unable chance there is for the election of Bradbury, but unless the opponents of Lincoln are kept away the bayonet, as they were in Kentucky, the result will be favorable to the South.

tory as the result of the late elections in Kentucky, ver granted, will be disaggarded, and the parties sent to but they don't tell their readers how the victory was obtained. The true southern men-were prevented from voting by orders from Gen. Burnside. That's the way the yankees treat the freemen of New York for selling fac similes of U. S. Treasuthe South. Who in North Carolina is willing to ry notes, which he declared were so well executed go back under yankee rule? Let him show himself, and then let him be transported to yankee land and not allowed to remain here and foment divisions and disturbances.

> new A letter in the Raleigh Spirit of the Age from Western North Carolina, says ::

"The collision which occurred recently between the Militia of Yancev county and some Union men, was caused by one Jones, a tory from East Tennessee, who, in trying to take some prisoners from the hands of the Militia, shot one Higgins, a Conlederate officer, dead upon the spot. Said Jones is now ledged in McDowell Jail, awaiting his sentence from Gov. Vance. All such men should be taken up wherever found and shot. The Indians has hung five and shot fifteen rebels, including a nuder command of Capt. Lowe have since second lieutenant, caught with our uniform on, in slowly and sorrowfully to camp. the whole county and cleaned it out. They killed accordance with the orders of General Rosecranz. 13 tories and took 26 prisoners."

We hope Gev. Vance will secure the speedy exfrom Charlotte, on the C. & S. C. Railroad line. It is a contion of Jores and all other tories. But it would be much better for our troops not to take any such villains prisoners-they ought to be shot as soon as discovered. A southern man who takes our. "Both parties were Kentucky F. F." sides with the enemy, or opposes the Confederate

the Board of Trustees of the Fund donated for the Treasury, Chief Agent my and purchase of Cetten for education of Soldiers' tribans, was held in this the Confederate Covernment within the State of North city on the 20th unt, and was well attended. Carafina, and will put as the amount per cent flouds. On the a tramber of important measures were adopted, which will appear in the proceedings, orderbuying in my name, will in ve written certificates of ed to be published. A Provisional Board of officers and Directors were appointed, among which by order of the Secretary of the Treasury, all Cot-, were the following: George W. Mordecai, Esq., Has resumed the Practice of Medicine, and can be ton turchesed by myself or my agents, on and after President; several Vice Presidents, the names not remembered; S. H. Young, Secretary; John G. Williams, Treasurer; Rev. C. F. Deems, Imancial Patriotic of trees are now effected an opportunity to or more from each county represented in the list est of places on the continent for congestive fever. All persons indebted to the Estate of Patrick J. aid the Government by selling to it their Cotton rather of Doners. Dr. Deems has procured upwards of as the Yankees will find to their cost for mouths been visited .- Raleigh Age.

NORTH CAROLINA TROOPS.

North Carolina Regiments are at present in the following Brigades and Divisions. Persons in writthey belong:

The 2nd, 4th, 5th, 12th, 14th, 20th, 23rd, and 30th are in Ramseur's Brigade-Rode's Division. The 6th, 21st, 54th, 57th and Wharton's Bat-

Early's Division. Lane's Brigade-Pender's Division.

gade-Whiting's Division. The 9th, (1st cavalry) is in Hampton's Brigade -Stuart's Division.

The 11th, 26th, 44th, 47th and 52nd are in Pettigrew's Brigade-Heth's Division.

Scale's Brigade—Pender's Division. The 17th, 42nd and 50th are in Martin's Brigaye-Whiting's Division.

Brigade - Ransom's Division Northern Virginia. On the 4th of took leave of it. The historian says: gade—Ransom's Division. The 19th Regiment (2nd cavalry) is in W. H.

F. Lee's Brigade-Stuart's Division. The 29th and 39th are in McNair's Brigade-French's Division. The 55th is in Davis' Brigade-Heth's Divis-

The 60th is in Stovall's Brigade-Breckin-

The 65th is in Pegram's Brigade-Buckner's

The 49th, 59th and 63rd are in Robertson's Brigade-Stuart's Division

The 10th, 36th, 40th (artillery) and 66th (infantry are not brigaded. The Brigade and Division commanders of the

From the Raleign Age.

Extract of a letter from a soldier a member of the 14th N C. Regiment, to his father in Raleigh. The writer is an humble man, knows nothing of tropes and figures, nor has he any "stars" or "bars" upon his collar; but he is a good soldier, a do not suppose that any portion of our people will evil tendency of the things he so earnestly remon- property of citizens, you have shown that you were strates against. The letter is written to his father, soldiers, not only to defend, but able and willing and we extract the following portion:

"Father, there is a great stir up here about reconstruction in North Carolina. There is a Convention held to-day at Orange C. H., to ask the citizens of North Carolina to please not to hear to Opposition to the War in Maine .- In the any thing like reconstruction. Let every truethat have fought and died on the battle fields, and won laurels for our good old State that will ever make our children and the rising generation proud of the deeds of their brave Parents, whenever they glance their eyes over the pages of the history of this war. Father, for my sake, don't have any thing to do with that reconstruction party, for it is liable to lead us and our country to everlasting destruction; and it is calculated to disgrace the len and died on many bloody battle-fields. Fath- individually to every old familiar face, so often er, don't be disheartened at home. Never. As long as your son can be content with all the privations of camp life, please let yourself be the last | more than he could bear-he could not leave them one to say any thing in the way of grumbling. Let those who are doing the fighting' be the ones The yankee papers announce a great Union vic- to do the grumbling, if any; and those out of the service should be the last to ever think of doing any thing that will disgrace us."

NORTHERN ITEMS

A fellow named Webster has been arrested in that they would pass for originals; but claims that he cannot be convicted, because they were sold as

So, the example set by the Yankee Government in counterfeiting Confederate currency, has not been lost on the sharp wits of its subjects.

Says the N.Y. Herald: It is announced that if

The Philadelphia "Inquirer," boasts that Col. Wilder, of Rosencranz army, "since February last,

There are 3,262 prisoners reported in Camp Chase, Ohio. Delegations from Kentucky and Tennessee, largely composed of ladies, with clothing and comforts for their relatives, daily importune to see the prisoners, though but few succeed A marriage took place on the 12th inside the prist malmary career, he had looked forward to an inva- orders to the commissary of his corps, the sur-

An assault was made on a negro church in government, is meaner than a yankee and deserves Memphis, on the 10th, while the negroes were at worship, completely breaking overy window in the building, and driving the inmates into the street. Soldier's Ordina's Fund -- A meeting of The men were accested and subsequently released.

The Southern Bank of Kentucky, in Carrolton. was robbed, Thursday morning, by sixteen men in than by falling back and yielding possession of the had seen each other at work; and there sprung up uniform, who represented themselves as belonging Valley, to be overrun and plundered by the enemy. once between the two eminent soldiers that proto Call's Rebel Cavalry. After removing all the horses and fled.

FROM MISSISSIPPI - A fatal epidemic -- congestive fever-is said to be prevailing at Vicksburg. This disease is regarded as more formidable Agent, and a Board of Directors consisting of one than yellow fever. Vicksburg is one of the sweetto stop it.

RECOLLECTIONS OF STONEWALL JACKSON.

The "Life of Gen. Thes. J. Jackson," by Major ing to their friends in the army would do well to John Esten Cooke, abounds in anecdotes of the give the regiment, brigade and division to which great hero, which show glimpses of the inner man which no dissertation on his character could con-The 1st and 3rd Regiments are in Stewart's Bri. vey to the public. "Mystery, mystery is the secret of success," was an expression used by Gen. Jackson very citen, and the people can never be tired reading even the slightest unveiling of this mysterious man, whom they almost worshipped.

Jackson at Kernstown .- At Kernstown when a The 7th, 18th, 28th, 33rd and 37th are in portion of his line gave back before the overwhelming numbers assailing it, he took his stand The 8th, 31st, 51st, 61st are in Clingman's Bri- close to the enemy, amid a storm of bullets, called to a drummer boy, and, placing his hand firmly upon the boy's shoulder, said in his brief, curt tones, "Beat the rally!" The rally was beaten, Jackson remained by the drummer's side, holding him to his work with the inexorable hand upon The 13th, 16th, 22nd, 34th and 38th are in the shoulder, the rally continued to roll, and the line was speedily reformed.

The parting with the old Stanewall Brigade. self no concern on any subject, and calmly moved -Gen. Jackson was ordered to the Valley, his about, like his master, careless of can don ball or The 15th, 27th, 46th and 48th are in Cooke's old brigade was left behind with the Army of bullet, in the hottest moments of battle Northern Virginia. On the 4th of October he

On that day Jackson took leave of his old The 32nd, 43rd, 45th, 53rd and 2nd N. C. Bat- "First Brigade." The officers and men were commander appeared in front, as he had so often appeared before when about to give the order for a charge upon the enemy. But now no enthasiasm, no cheers awaited him. . All knew for what purpose he came, and the sorrow which filled every heart betrayed itself in the deep sitence which greeted his approach. Not a sound along when, one day, a little-giff was standing at his the line, not a hand raised in greeting, not a murmur even going to show that they recognized their beloved captain. The bronzed faces were full of the deepest dejection, and the stern fighters of the old brigade were like children about to be separated from their father. Jackson approached, and mastering his emotion by an effort, said in the short, abrupt tones with which all were so familiar:

"I am not here to make a speech, but simply to say farewell. I first met you at Harper's Perry in the commencement of this war, and I cannot take leave of you without giving expression to my admiration of your conduct from that day to thiswhether on the march, the bivouse, the tented field, or on the bloody plains of Manassas, where you gained the well deserved reputation of having decided the fate of the tattle. Throughout the broad extent of country over which you have both to defend and protect. You have already gained a brilliant and deservedly high reputation throughout the army of the whole Confederacy; and I trust, in the future, by your deeds on the field, and by the assistance of the same kind you will gain more victories and add additional fustre to the reputation you now enjoy. You have already gained a proud position in the future history of this our second war of independence shall look with great anxiety to your future movements, and I trust whenever I shall hear of of still nobler deeds and higher reputation won!"

Having-uttered these words, Jackson paused for an instant, and his eye passed slowly along the line, as though he wished thus to bid farewell inseen in the heat of battle, and so dear to him The thoughts which crowded upon him seemed a-ked after all his officers and said : which had never trembled in the hour of deadliest peril now quivered. Mastered by an uncontrolla-

"In the army of the Shenandoah you were the First Brigade! In the army of the Potomac you were the First Brigade! In the second corps of the army you are the First Brigade! You are the First Brigade in the affections of your General; and I hope by your future deeds and bearing you will be handed down to posterity as the First Brigade in this our second war of independence, not part with them it I could "

Vallandigham is elected Governor of Ohio, the Jackson turned to leave them, the long pent up few hours longer. His mind was still clear, however, Lieutenant Governor, George E Pugh, will piace feeling burst forth. Three prolonged and deafen- and he asked Major Pendleton, his Adjutanthimself at the head of two hundred thousand men, ing cheers rolled along the line of the old brigade; General, "who was preaching at headquarters on march to Canada, and escort the new Executive to and no sooner had they died away than they were that day?" Mrs. Jackson was with him ouring Columbus. How the two hundred thousand men renewed, and again renewed. The calm face of his last moments, and conversed with him fully are to be raised does not appear on the programme. the great leader flushed as he listened to that and freely. She informed him that he was about sound, but he did not speak. Waving his hand in to die, and his reply was: token of farewell he gailoped away, and the old brigade deprived of its beloved chief returned

Jackson's opinion of an advance into the his wish to be buried in "Lexington, in the Val-Enemy's country. - Jackson wrote to a friend, ley of Virginia. who was the recipient of his most private feelings: His mind then began to wander, and that dethe war north of the Potomac."

sion of the enemy's territory as the only certain geons, and the commanders. Among the last means of bringing the war to an end; and, if his words which escaped his lips were, "A. P. Hill. abruptly-terminated campaign toward Romney in prepare for action ! January be attentively studied, it will leave the impression that even then, with the great force in utes past three in the evening, he tranquilly exfront of him, he believed that greater results would pired be achieved by a forward movement and a transfer of hostilities to the region beyond the Potomue, met (at Cold Harbor) for the first time in the war;

money from the bank, amounting to \$13,000, and prime maxim of this great man's military phil- forth knew no diminution, no shadow of turning. burning the papers therein, they mounted their osophy-to strike the foe without waiting to be Jackson said of Lee. "He is a phenomenon." struck by him -to make him feel the horrors of would follow him blindfolded." war amid his own homes, and thus impressing upon The regret of General . Les at this deplorable the people of the North the atrocious nature of the event (the wounding of Jackson) was indeed contest, compel an early peace.

a very plain one, and now almost out at elbows anguish "Jackson will not -be cannot diel' \$118,000, and not one third of the counties have to come. Even frost, we think, will hardly suffice To call it sun-embrowned, however, is scarcely to General Lee exclaimed, in a broken voice—the

coloration. It had that diagy hue, the result of exposure to sain and snow and scoreling surshine, which is so unmistakable. It was plain that the General had often stretched his weary form upon the bare ground, and slept in the old coat; and it seemed to have brought away with it no little of the dust of the Valley. A holiday soldier w all have disdained to wear such a garb; But the of the Old Stonewall Brigade, with their book comrades of the corps, fored that coat, and mired it and its quoter more than all the

uniforms and holiday warriors in obracilia remainder of the General's costque was as mach iscolored as the coat-he wore eavaley hours reaching to the knee, and his head was surmount ed by an old cap, more faded than all; the sun had turned it quite vellowijndeed, and it tilted forward so far over the weater Morahead that he was compelled to raise his chin in the gir in order to lock under the rim. His horse was not a "flory stood," pawing and ready to dart forward at *the thunder of the Captains and the shouting," but an old raw-boned sorrel, gaunt and grim-ra horse of astonishing equatimity, who seemed to give him-

The hero among children - The children of the house, and in the neighborhood, (Careline county,) will long remember the kind voice and smile of the great soldier-bis caresses and affectionate ways. A new military cap had been sent him just before the battle of Fredericksburg which was resplendent with gold and Braid and all manner of decorations. Gen. Jackson did not admire this fine substitute for that old; sun scorched headcovering which had so long served him; and, knee, looking up from her clustering curls at the kindly General, whose hand was caressing hair, he found a better use for the gold braid around the cap. He called for a pair of seissors, ripped it off, and joining the ends, placed it like a coronet upon her head, with smiles and evident admiration of the pretty picture thus presented.

Another little girl, in one of the hospitable houses of that region, told the present writer that when she expressed to a gentleman her wish to kiss Gen. Jackson, and the gentleman repeated her words, the General blushed very much and turned away with a slight laugh as if he was con-

These are trifles, let us agree, good reader; but is, it not a pleasant spectacle to see the great soldier smid these kindly, simple somes-to watch the stern and indomitable leader, whose soul has onver shrunk in the hour of deadliest peril, passing happy moments in the society of laughing

At the first battle of Manassas, while Jockson's wound was being dressed, some one said, "Here comes the President." He threw uside the surgeons, rose suddenly to his feet, and whirling his old cap around his head, cried, with the fire of battle in his eye, "Hurrah for the President! Providence who has heretofore favored our cause. Give me ten thousand men and I'll be in Washington to-night!" It was the same man who blushed when a child expressed a wish to kiss

His recollection of the Stonewall Brigade -During . the ride to Guinea's, (after his wounds.) the First Brigade on the field of battle it will be the had maintained his serene and cheerful bearing, and talked much in reference to the battle of Saturday. He spoke of the gallant bearing of Gen. Rodes, and said that his commission as Major-General ought to date from that day, and of the grand charge of the old Stonewall Brigade in the battle of Sunday, which he had heard of. He

"The men who live through this war will be with such formal words only-and that iron hip proud to say, "I was one of the Stonewall Brigadel" to their children.'

With that grand modesty which ever charac ble impulse, the great soldier rose in his stirrups, terized him be bastened, however, to guard this threw the roins on the neck of his horse with an declaration even from the appearance of egotism, emphasis which sent a thrill through every heart, and earnestly declared that the mine of +Stoneand extending his arm, added in tones of the wall" did not belong to lone it was the name given to his old brigade, and their preperty alone,

> The last scene of all-His death -On Thursday evening all pain had cessed; but a mortal prostration came on, from which he never recovcred. He sill conversed feebly, and said :

> "I consider these wounds a blessing; they were given me for some good and wise purpose, I would

From this time he continued to sink, and on Sun-As the last words echoed in their ears, and day morning it was obvious that he could only live a

> "Very goods very-good; it is all right!" He then sent messages to all his friends, the Generals and others, and marmured in a low voice

"I am cordially with you in favor of carrying linium which seizes upon the most signrous brains, at the mysterious moment when the last sands fall It would appear that, from the beginning of his from the glass, began to affect him. He gave

After this he speedily sank, and at fifteen min-

Juckson and Lee .- These two men had now To advance seems, indeed, to have been the found respect, confidence and regard which thence-

poignant. The soul of the great commander was A picture of the Great Leader .- He were an woved to its dephts, and he who had so long old sun-embrowned coat, of gray cloth, originally learned to conceal emotion could not control by