MONDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 1, 1862.

armies continues to be cheering, but, contrary to all ex-

THE SECRETARY OF THE NAVY. -We are glad to see know, but if so the fact ought to be shown by something more than random and vague clamor. His departmenthas indeed experienced reverses as well as triumphs. But so has the War Department; yet nobody proposed to abolish the War Department during all that succession of disasters which the country suffered during the fast winter and spring. To hold the Secretary responsible for not having a Navy for which Congress voted no funds till a few months ago, whereupon he immediriely commenced building one, is unjust. It is equally aisiana, or the Arkansas-results which doubtless arraised and mortified him as much as any one in the ountry. Our people are too much in the habit of oming to hasty conclusions. We have not too many | Corcoran had evidently been reading the anti-Vance ends, that we can afford to throw off any one of them, th or low, except for well established cause.

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A Floridian," in a long article in the Richmond Enevariment has built the Merrimae (which he had no elsewhere. ency in destroying.) the Richmond (soon to be ready am Mississippi and 14 other war vessels, most of which | been deceived." all into the chain, a man state it has purchased and lieve anything horrible of the Southern people, upon e mentions by name, with their location. That it had allested a large quantity of timber for building 100 the Peninsula. He cites the absence of navy yards nd tools, of shipbuilders, of timber, of iron, engines. their slaves also! The process is thus described: resented the accomplishment of all that he projected

se Department, which would have been the most powtwessel in the world, she was destroyed when nearfluished because, contrary to all expectation and asance, the enemy succeeded in capturing Fort Jack-

une, and remained there ever since. Unforhowever, the governments of Europe, acting policy of non-infervention, interdicted, by the zid police scrutiny, the consummation of any portant purposes with which the agent of the epartment was charged. And it was not until by he was able to effect even a partial accomment of the principal object of his mission, which prudential considerations, I am not at liberty to

a were honored with one, accompanied as follows: --

"Brower's Mills, N. C. a small book, and being in a great hurry I send part of my circular to make out my letter.

course that I have laid down is I believe the will then give a favorable rotice of my book in paper, I will pay you fifty dollars in cash. I o me in my views. But I desire you to read the book ad over again, and if you then feel as I do you we our country from inevitable ruin,

bare the honor to remain, very respectfully, yourself.

BRYAN TYSON. and obliged to you for referring me to where dd get my printing done. I had it done in Raleigh use the printer of such stuff, whoever he may bechody in Raleigh, it appears, who was so well aware

might increase the evil the book may possibly do, e were to say more about it, except this: In his Prothe author acknowledges his indebtedness to Vice esident Stephens of Geo, and Edw'd Everett of Mass. also indebted to that excellent paper, the Fayettethe Observer, for valuable extracts," and be quotes om the Observer various paragraphs of news about he time of the bombardment of Fort Suinter. We noce this for the purpose of saying, 1st, that Lincoln's Proclamation of April 1861, and the subsequent discloith them. And 2d, that Mr. Tyson probably has some ounces. mister purpose in styling the Observer "that excellent | These gentlemen are both in love with the science of ps, and should never have mentioned it but for he present pretence of approval of the Observer.

h Mitoversy with its neighbor the Enquirer, asks,- Brother's Vineyard in this vicinity.

are happy to say that, while at one time there were thant fifty times as many Examiners taken here as erally thought) damages it.

SECRET SESSIONS .- Several of our exchanges have | Congress .- On Wednesday, in the Senate, the act | renewed their objections to secret sessions by Congress. amending the conscription act was under discussion. To the Editors of the Richmond Enquirer: We do not concur in their views. Besides the manifest The first section, which directs that "all persons liable propriety of concealing many things from the enemy to military duty, and who have not already been enrollwhich yet ought to be discussed in Congress, and therefore ought to be discussed in private, we have another preference for secret sessions, viz: that thereby we should be rid of the ever recognition of the every recognition be rid of the ever recurring and never ending gabble shall not extend to any military organization under any had visited that section. gation, the great battles had not been fought at the of the Hon. Henry S. Foote, formerly of the U. S. Senate State law in actual service without the limits of the date of the latest accounts. We await the issue with from Mississippi, but now of the Confederate House State of which they are citizens." In the House, Mr. me at the door, and, on inquiry, informed me that Mrs. Robertson and her daughter, Mrs. Roney, widow ladies, of Representatives from Tennessec. Time was when Foote offered as usual a great many resolutions, among we thought Wigfall of Texas a dreadful bore-he was them one declaring that the Secretary of the Navy does the man who signalized his advent in the U. S. Senate not possess the confidence of Congress or of the country. daughter had gone some miles to procure the family that some respectable papers defend this officer against by pronouncing that Daniel Webster was ignorant of Laid on the table. There was a great deal of discusthe efforts of some of the press and the Congress to Constitutional Law-but Wigfall has "cut his eye- sion concerning the Navy Department, and finally a teeth," and is apparently a very passable member of resolution was adopted directing an investigation. any two Footes that ever we heard of

More Standers of North Carolina,—In the speech delivered by Col. Corcoran on his arrival at Washington from Richmond, we find the following passage:-

"He had come from North Carolina. [From the prison at Salishury.] Although that State has 30,000 men in the field, one-half of them, if free to speak, would speak in favor of returning to the Union, but to lay to his door, the loss of the Merrimac, the their State pride and blind love for State institutions will cause them to fight well in the ranks until we can give them assurance that we will send to them as well as to the other States a sufficient number of Union men around whom they can rally.'

papers. If he had read the others he would have found that North Carolina had sent 60,000 men to the field. before the conscription, every man voluntarily there. get, defends Mr. Mailory by a recital of facts of and that as Mr. Badger well expressed it, "There is in den be challenges a contradiction, showing that the North Carolina no Union feeling," either in the army or pointment of additional Artillery officers for ordnance

Major Vogdes, another exchanged prisoner who spoke, r service.) the Arkansas, the Louisiana, and 9 gun presented a different view. He "spoke of the great ges; that it had commenced the construction of the strength of the rebels as a subject upon which we had

GULLIBLE.—The yankees appear to be ready to be-

e eveny has been too powerful on the water and has mies .- those who did this deed, called their inoffensive and locked the doors; the fire was lighted and quickly did its work, while the masters waited outside to shoot any who might leap from the windows or roof to escape the dreadful flames.

This story was probably concocted in Cincinnati to promote enlistments, which were rather dull.

LINCOLN'S LETTER TO GREELEY. -The reader will see and thereby had unobstructed access to N. Orleans. a curious letter from President Lincoln to Horace Gree-In the course of this defence,—which appears to us obe conclusive,—we find the following important paragraph:

The Secretary of the Navy despatched an agent to Europe in May 1801, authorized and instructed to purshase vessels of war, and forward them with all possible despatch to our parts; and if, from any cause, he could not obtain them by purchase, to arrange for the could not obtain the method that the two passenger cars, and firewood the dark like two passengers cars and firewood the deformity. They gree had the deformity. They gree had the deformity of the battle of the train were placed undirection of the duminstration telegrams, respecting the battle of Culpeper on Saturday last, imply that it was north them two obtained and instructed to purchase the fine two passenger cars, and firew the Union, but he is sworn to save the constitution.

The conclusion to which the writer leads us is, that and thus to become proprietor of some gentleman's

sult of the late action shows the correctness of my views of our citizens that there is near \$100,000 of counterculation, known to be counterfeit."

We have not heard of one of the counterfeits in North

Counterfeiting .- It should be known that to coun terfeit Confederate Treasury notes is by law a capital felony, punishable with death, and that to pass such | ties. rou to read my little book carefully and see if you help me out in this great work. If after reading counterfeits, knowingly, is equally criminal. One man was hanged at Richmond a few days ago for this offence, and it is quite likely that some others may meet the same fate-a just fate, since the existence of the Confederacy, in this struggle, depends upon its ability elieve that some such a course is the only one that to raise funds, and to do that requires unimpaired con-

> THE CARGO SALE AT WILMINGTON .- It is said that a large cargo sale at Charleston a few days ago was atgoods, which they could well afford to do, as they paid in counterfeit Confederate Treasury notes. The fraud was not discovered till after they had left, but From the prices paid at Wilmington on Thursday

last it is reasonable to suppose that a similar operation of which we have not heard. A friend who attended the sale, but bought nothing-having only genuine marked with the prices We will state a few: Ginghams 1 20 a yard; Flannels 3 95; Thread 6 50 to 9 25; Calicoes 1 20 to 1 33; bleached Shirting 82 to 99 cents; Huckaback 90; Spool Thread 4 90 a dozen; Half Hose 11 50 a dozen; Expansion Skirts \$133 a dozen; white linen Shirts 72 50 a dozen; Merino Drawers \$54 a docen, do. Shirts \$80; Pins 12 50 per pack of 12 papers Tea 8 75 to 11 12; Copperas 1 51 a lb.; Letter Paper \$39 50 a ream; folio post do. \$50; note do. \$16 50;

Shoes \$8 75; &c. &c. There were about 300 lots sold, all in about two bours, and amounting to about half a million of dollars. There was an immense crowd present, Jews and Gentiles, but mainly Jews, from all parts of the South.

More Delicious Fruit.-We are complimented by ture of his duplicity in regard to Fort Sumter, and the Presley N. Stanback, Esq. of Richmond county, with a nalignity and barbarity of the North during this war. large basket filled with delicious Bartlett and Duchesse ang ago obliterated from our minds every feeling of re- Pears, and Apples of several varieties. And by Hugh eet and regard for the etd Union and the North, and McLean, Esq. of Harnett county with a basket of Bartearthly consideration could induce us again to unite lett and Sicle Pears, one of the former weighing 13

Popular, for it is not long since we received an anonyter, in his hand writing, in which he abused the content to cultivate a tree of inferior fruit where one of therefor at length and with "forcible feebleness," for superior will grow just as well. They have taken care appart of the war. We threw the letter aside with to get the best and to cultivate them in the best manner. We have to acknowledge, also, a box of delicious

Catawba Grapes, of which one of the numerous bunches ESTIONS ANSWERED. - The Richmond Examiner, in is very large and full, from Messrs. Benbow, Scott &

Who takes up an Enquirer in preference to an Ex-ner. Who reads the one until he is entirely done from W. T. Horne, Esq., made at his extensive Vincyard in this vicinity.

Truly, we were in luck last week.

PUBLIC DOCUMENTS .- We are indebted to Senator bera were Enquirers, the latter now decidedly exceeds to former in circulation. Reason The course of the pies of the President's Message and Reports from the arer helps the cause, while the Examiner (it is gen- Departments. These contain a great deal of information which it is not advisable to print in the papers.

the Confederate Senate. But Foote! Oh my! His On Thursday, in the Senate, the House resolution for name ought to be Feete, for he can tattle more than Naval investigation was adopted. So also was the bill shall have it, if it was the last in the house-God wi amending the Conscript Act, as follows:-

1. That all white men who are residents of the Conimmediately enrolled under the instructions heretofore, or which may hereafter be given by the Secretary of War, and reported by the enrolling officer, wherever found, whether within the State or county of their residence or not; and such persons, when so enrolled, shall the tracks of the despoilers. The once elegant rooms, ully as if enrolled under that act, within the States of which they may be residents; provided, that this act shall not extend to any member of a military organization, without the limits of the State of which he is a citizen: provided, further, that the President is authorized to uspend the execution of this act or the act to which visions of said acts, in any locality where he believes such suspension will promote the public interest.

lating the substitute system. No decision. The House quilts, pillows and carpets were packed on horses and Newtown, eight miles from Winchester. They traveled

The Senate has yet to act upon this bill.

Confessions of the Enemy. - We find in the Savanthe course of this defence, - which appears to us ley. The President is sworn to support the constitution | Times, Aug. 12th, in which the following confession of

> "I have seen an officer direct from the field, who de- Vandal hordes from our borders. scribed the action as being fierce and sanguinary beyond prisoners captured by Stuart, and brought to Richmond on Thursday last, were found several parchment deeds on Thursday last, were found several parchment deeds for bands in Fsirfax county, Va. They are supposed to have been stelen from the Court House, and to indicate that the yankee expected, when he conquered Virginia, that the yankee expected, when he conquered Virginia, to have the "nine points of the law—possession"— and thus to become proprietor of some gentleman's confidence of the same gentleman's confidence of the series and their battle cries were such expressions as "Down on the plunderers!" "No quarter to the men who make war on women!" "Charge on the plunderers!" "No quarter to the men who make war on women!" "Charge on the plunderers!" "No quarter to the men who make war on women!" etc. The scene at night, when the triple of the Tyrant.—Mr. J. D. Howe, of the Island of the General Laboratory and the triple of the sult of the late action shows the correctness of my views | sent to Chicago.

doned. It will have to be abandoued, sooner or later."
"The Confederates still retain some of our officers at Richmond, and refuse to give them up on account of what they call "the barbarities perpetrated by Pope's ruffians upon helpless women and aged men." There is no doubt these complaints have some foundation, though, certainly this is not the way to stop the alleged atrocities. The practices of Pope's men are certainly not justified by the rules of modern civilized warfare."

way there is to stop the atrocities -not alleged, but admitted atroc ties. The adoption of that way led to Pope's explanatory order, as the yankees call it, threatening severe punishment for those atrocities, which were freely allowed till we got forty of his officers in prison at Rich

August, John Wright, second son of Thomas Wright. Haigh and Dr. J. A. McRae for prompt and kind ser-Esq. of Duplin county, aged 20, of the 20th Reg't vices rendered to sick soldiers passing through Fayette-(Iverson's.) He was ill for some weeks, but bore his ville. most painful sufferings with the fortitude which might be expected from one who had seme years before committed himself to the service of God in the communion of his Church and had since lived up to his profession.

He died calmly, committing his soul to God with an emphatic "His will be done." His last days were gladdened by the presence of his father and mother, by

In this town, yesterday morning, in the 19th year of her age, Mrs. LUCY E. DAILEY, consort of Mr. Edward O. Dailey and daughter of Mr. James F. Marsh: She was an exemplary member of the Baptist Church, and died very greatly lamented by all.

In this town, August 29th, of crysipelas, Mr. BURdened by the presence of his father and mother, by whom his remains were brought for interment to the family burial place in Duplin. His only brother, the band and a kind father; a consistent member of the M. only remaining child of his parents, lost his right arm tives to mourn his departure.

On the 15th ult., Serg't David Bone, a member of Co. B. Martin of the N. C. Conference, and daughter of G, 33d deg't S. T., aged 33 years. The deceased fell Nath'l Clegg. Esq. of Chatham Co., N. C., in her 24th victim to disease contracted while serving his country. following, Joseph Marsh, (only son of John B. Marsh, truted the excellency and glory of the religion of dec'd, of this town,) a member of an Arkansas Reg't of Jesus. volunteers, aged 22 or 23 years.

At Horn Quarter, King William county, Va., of typhoid pneumonia, 21st August, in his 20th year, Wm. KOLLOCK, in his 78d year, S. McCullin, of company H, 1st N. C. Cavalry.

In Franklin county, 14th August, Rufus E. Egerton n the 19th year of his age, the third son who departed this life within the space of a month. Deceased was a member of the "Franklin Rifles," 5th (now 15th) Reg't In the battle at Gordonsviile, Va., on the Pth August Mr. John McNatt, from Robeson county, a private in Capt. Wooten's company, from this place, aged 28 years. He leaves a wife and three children. The deceased was

in the battles of Newbern, N. C., Hanover C. H., Va., and other engagements during this war. In Petersburg, at the 2d N. C. Hospital, 18th Aug f camp measles, private Benj'n F. Dunn, of the 17th

Reg't, from Edgecombe county, aged about 19. On the 3d Aug., Wm. B. Clapp, and on the 8th, John H. Smith, of Guilford, of Co. B, 27th Reg't. On the 5th Aug., Sergeant S. D. Hooper, of Co. F.

THE OFFICIAL VOTE. - The Standard of the 30th publishes the official vote for Governor, which we copy Goy. Clark has issued a Proclamation reciting the facts and declaring "Col. Zebulou B. Vance, of Buncombe county, to be duly elected Governor of our said State from and after his qualification on the 2d Monday o

September next, until his successor shall be qualified. Attack on Yanker Scouts -A letter from Kinston, N C. states that Capt. Whitford, of Co. 1, 10th Reg't, attacked the yankee scouts on the 20th, 8 or 10 miles to 60; Recon 40 to 50; Flour \$24 to \$30, 4-4 Sheetings, from Newbern, killed 2, wounded 1, and took 1 prisoner. at auction, 424 to 454; Osnaburgs 45.

YANKEE OUTRAGES.

ORANGE C. H., Aug. 22, 1862. Gentlemen:—On my return from a visit to the "Stone-wall Brigade," weary and hungry, I called at a fine But its present appearance indicated that the Nero Pope

Arriving at the house, an aged servant woman met were the sole white occupants of the house. Mrs. Robertson was prostrated on a bed of grief, and her

As soon as this Christian lady learned that a Confed erate soldier was at the door, she arose from her bed, and with feeble steps approached me. I asked her for a few mouthfuls of bread and meat. She said, "You She added-"l'ope's army, out of large supply of bacon, have only left me der and a jole, the balance was carried off. also robbed me of all my poultry, hogs, corn and sub sistence generally." I encouraged the old lady by saying that the tears of the widow and wails of the orplian would make giants of pigmies and heroes of cow ards. That these wrongs would and must be avenged

She then escorted me through her house, marked by se included in the provisious of the above recited act as furnished with good taste and at heavy expense, were one scene of destruction. A fine mahogany secretary was broken to pieces and the drawers carried into the yard under any State law, while he remains in actual service. mahogany side-board was smashed into splinters with an axe. Gilt china, dessert pans, ice cream stands, goblets and decanters of the best quality, were broken suspend the execution of this act or the act to which this is an amendment, or any special provision or prothieves carried off every vestige of clothing of these yard. Damask window curtains were converted in-On Friday, the Senate was engaged on the bill regue to horse covers. Bed-blankets, counterpanes, sheets,

person are living and shall give their written consent, provided further, that nothing in this act shall prevent volunteers from the State of Kentucky between the ages of 16 and 18 from performing military service."

on bended knees, implored the and of Heaven, not knowing and shall give their written consent, ing at what moment she and her aged mother might be shapehored and the house burned over their heads. In the midst of her supplication, a gentle breeze wafted valuable articles. The U. S. mail was also secured, congress of 16 and 18 from performing military service." She clasped it to her bosom and exclaimed, "Heaven has sent me this!" and arose and read a portion of those dispatches have been forwarded to Gen. Jackson. Fires soul-stirring verses in the hearing of her formentors. It were then built in the two passenger ears, and firewood

Truly your friend, &c.

Confederate artillery shelled our bivouac's, was terribly the Ist Missouri regiment, informs us that on the 2d the forces of Gen. Statin, which crossed the bough

"T is not in mortals to command success;
fle 's done more—deserved it."

Bad Book.—Some months ago we were applied to print a book, or to inform the author where he could print a book, or to inform the author where he could fit the work done. We knew nothing of the character of the work, but it not being convenient to us to understance of the work, but it not being convenient to us to understance of the matter of counterfeit Confederate Treasury notes, which are said to have emanated thence.

Confederate Trislery shelled at the forces of Gen. Smith, which crossed the mountain at Big Creep Gap, over a week since, have gained the mountain at Big Creep Gap, over a week since the forces of Gen. Smith, which crossed the mountain at Big Creep Gap, over a week since the forces of Gen. Smith, which erossed the mountain at Big Creep Gap, over a week since the forces of Gen. Smith, which erossed the mountain at Big Creep Gap, over a week since the forces of Gen. Smith, which erossed the mountain at Big Creep Gap, over a week since the forces of Gen. Smith, which erossed the mountain at Big Creep Gap, over a week since the forces of Gen. Smith, which erossed the mountain at Big Creep Gap, over a week since the forces of Gen. Smith, which erossed the mountain at Big Creep Gap, over a week since the forces of Gen. Smith, which erossed the mountain at Big Creep Gap, over a week since the forces of Gen. Smith at Big Creep Gap, over a week since the forces of Gen. Smith at Big Creep Gap, over a week since the force of Gen. Smith at Big Creep Gap, over a week since the force of Gen. Smith at Big Creep Gap, over a week since the force of Gen. Smith at Big Creep Gap, over a week since the gap, and the first shifts and provided the from indiana, rebelled at Risk surging in the midst, of our troops and wagon trains. The result was a perfect stamped to the force of Gen. Smith at Big Creep Gap, over a week since the first shifts and the discovered to the force of Gen. Smith at Big Creep Gap, over a week since the force of Gen. compelled them to surrender. They were arrested and

Jackson Mississippian, 25th.

with Secretary Stanton .- Since the disastrons end of McClellan's campaign before Richmond, There is a great clamor has been raised against Secretary Stanton office, on the ground of utter incompetency. The New York World pitches into him, and demands his removal from office as the only thing that will save the cause of

FOR THE OBSERVER.

The Comberland Hospital association acknowledges be receipt of the following donations: Mrs. C. T. Haigh 100: Miss Ann McNeill of Rockfish \$24; Mrs. Jonatha Sen. \$10; Mrs. Harriet H. Strong of Alabama 55; Miss K. Hines S1; 1 box of Hospital Stores Fom ady friend at Carthage; I jar Pickles from Mrs. D

The Association also returns thanks to Dr. T. D Sept. 1, 1862

DIED.

Aug. 22d, 1882, MARY FLETCHER, wife of Rev. J.

Of a wound received in the Shiloh battle, on the day loved and honored while she lived, and in death illus In Summerville, Harnett county, 17th Aug., Mrs. SA-

RAH ALEXANDER, Seu., formerly of Topsail Sound. On the 25th July, 1862, in Cheraw, S. C., OLIVER

FAYETTEVILLE MARKET .- Sept. 1. REVIEW OF THE MARKET

Beef-Retailing at 15. Bacon 35 to 37. Lard 33 to 35. Beesway 80 to 874. Cotton-Last sales 18 for fair. Cotton Yarn 3 50 to \$4 per bunch. opparas \$1 per lb. Cotton Bagging-None in market. Candles-Fayetteville mould 50.

Flour-Family \$20, super 19 50. Hides-Dry 27 to 30; green 8. fron-Swedes 15 to 20 by the quantity Irish Potatoes (new) 1 25 per bushel. Molasses-N O. 2 50 by the bbl. Nails \$18 to \$20 per keg. nions-2 25 per bushel

Rye 2 00. Oats 75. Rice -71 to 8 cfs. by the cask, Sugar -retailing at 50 to 75. 4-4 Sheetings 50. Osnaburgs 45. Salt Sound 12 50 to \$15 for 50 lbs. Sweet Potatoes in demand at 1 50. Spirits Turpentine 25 to 371. Tallow 30 to 35. Weel 75 to \$1.

Corrected by PEMBERTON & SLOAN. LATEST WAR NEWS

From the Upper Rappahannock.—RICHMOND, Aug. 30.—No information from this quarter could be obtained from the lines beyond the Rappahannock on yesterday. mains perdu pro tem. The Government affords no faci-lities whatever to the press for obtaining information from the locality of operations .- Enquirer.

RICHMOND, Aug. 30.—The train on the Central road yesterday brought down a car load of prisoners, and another car load of runaway negroes, captured by Gen. Stuart, a great number of passengers, but absolutely no news. We are unable to obtain any information of the enemy's position or numbers not already known.

Pope's army lies between Warrenton and the railroad junction of that name on the Orange and Alexandria railroad. Pope is said to have been reinforced by two divisions, who landed on the Potomac near the mouth of the Occoquan. General Trimble of Ewell's division is said to occupy Manassas in Pope's rear. As to the whereabouts of Jackson there are not even any conjectures ventured .- Examiner,

From the York Peninsula. - Two of our scouts visited Williamsburg on Wednesday. The Yankees have re-moved their stores and evacuated that town. At Yorktown there still remain several hundred, who are, however; supposed to be on the eve of departure by land to Fortress Monroe. - Examiner, 30th.

A Multitude of Tents .- A gentleman who enjoyed a hir view of Newport's News on the 25th, saye there vere more tents spread out in that locality then, than as been before sien since the war commenced. Whether e soldiers are in proportion to the tents, is another uestion. It is thought that this great display of tents may be for the purpose of deceiving our Generals, in the hope of preventing heavy reinforcements being sent to Jackson. Others say that probably Newport News has been selected as a school of instruction for the new recruits .- Pet. Express, 20th. Capture of a Railroad Train between Winchester and

pious ladies, except what they were wearing, from the Harper's Ferry, On Wednesday week Capt. Baylor's tines: silk dresses down to night-gowns and caps, and even their shoes and stockings. Rocking chairs were Rouse, was ordered from Harrisonburg to Mount Jackson, in Shenaudoah county, for picket duty. Leaving sufficient picket force for the post, thirty men, under debated the bill concerning minors in the service, which was passed, as follows:—

and debated the bill concerning minors in the service, which was passed, as follows:—

all night, and encamped near the line of Jefferson and Clarke counties, between Summit Point and Wadesville. Gulling.—The yankees appear to be ready to be lieve anything horrible of the Southern people, upon whose trade so many of them have been living, and whose trade so many of them have been living. A Cincinnati paper publishes a letter purporting to come from Texas, in which it is asserted that the people of New Orleans not only burned their cotton and sugar before the piace was surrendered, but burned their startes also! The process is thus described:

"Those who committed this arroad;—upparalleled in starter, and sent them into their work shops, and looked the doors; the fire was listed to a discharge coroname of the starters witted to a discharge from all military service, while he single command of the service as substitutes.

"Those who committed this arroad;—upparalleled in starters, and the train had reading the discharge of private soldiers of the Confederate States and prohibiting the enlistment of such persons.

"The sew two committed this arroad;—and in a few minutes the people of New Orleans not only burned their cotton and sugar before the piace was surrendered, but burned their cotton and sugar before the piace was surrendered, but burned their cotton and the started promotes and the leaves started that the people of New Orleans not only burned their cotton and the started promotes and the leaves started to keep were form to pieces and the leaves scattered to keep were all taken, and those they were all taken, and those they were all taken, and those they were not bejoes and the leaves scattered to keep were form to pieces and the leaves scattered to keep were form to pieces and the leaves scattered to keep were form to pieces and the leaves scattered to keep were form to pieces and the leaves scattered to keep were form to pieces and the leaves scattered to keep were form to pieces and the leaves scattered to keep were form to pieces and the leaves scattered to keep were form to pieces and the leaves scattered to keep were form to pieces and the leaves scattered to keep were form to pieces and the l igious books, whose perusal was so pleasant to these pi- At each of these points - the distance between which is

for a scouting party of their own men. On questioning in a few days onsisted of fourteen men. A charge was ordered, and the Vankees taken completely by surprise, and surrer bered without firing a shot. The spoils at this poin

captured 300 wagons, about 1200 horses and mules, and part of a regiment of Federals. It was also stated that the telegraph was operated by our men to the Yankees heretofore expressed in regarito Pope's attempt to reach and Vice President and Vice President and Vice President and Vice President of feit Confederate notes in this city, of Fifty and One Richmond by this rounted 353 killed; and others. Hundred Dollar issues. There are also Twentys in circumstant and Vice President of feit Confederate notes in this city, of Fifty and One Richmond by this rounted 353 killed; and others. Hundred Dollar issues. There are also Twentys in circumstant and Vice President of feit Confederate notes in this city, of Fifty and One Richmond by this rounted 353 killed; and others. Hundred Dollar issues. There are also Twentys in circumstant and Vice President and Vi

Attack on Fort Beauregard .- An officer from Sulliblockading fleet commenced shelling Fort Beauregard, Thursday evening. No damage was done to the battery Some of the shells fell and exploded some distance be yond the Moultrie House. Fort Beauregard replied slowly. Upon acquiring the range of the enemy's vessels with our rifle gun, one shot caused them to leave in a very hasty manner for their old auchorage.

On to Nashville .- Buell having taken the back track, the coast is now clear for Beagg and his army to march into Nashville with little or no opposition. We shall look for some decided movement in that direction very Cyntha Kink. Miss Ema E Gage 2, Miss Sarah Gule, soon, if, indeed, it has not already commenced. Everybody is getting impatient at the apparent tardiness of our leade in that department, but we suppose he has good reasons for his delay .- Savannah Republican.

To the Island.—Above four hundred Yankee prisoners Talbot. Mrs. Emeline Wheeler, Dan'l Webb, Elisha were sent yesterday from the Libby prison to Belle Worrell, Wiley Warwick. Island, making the whole number congregated at that pleasant summer resort over six thousand, - Rich. Ex

It is reported that some packages of tea, lately sold at \$14.00 per pound in this city, have been resold in another city at \$8.00-a good profit if the original price. as is probable, was paid in counterfeit bills.

High Prices for Negroes .- Two negroes last Saturday, were sold on six months time, in this town, stastonishing high figures, considering that there were no legatees to run them up. The boy—a second class fellow—19 years old, sold for \$1.530, and the small girl, 9 years old and by no means likely, was knowed off at \$801. Milton Chronicle

Remedy for Hog Cholera.—The Hog Cholera is now making great ravages in some portions of Georgia. The following has been thoroughly tested in the region of the Altamaha River, and found to be an infallible specificfor, as well as a preventative against, the disease. Wet some shelled corn in a basket with spirits of turpentine, and throw a handful of the corn to each hog every two or three days, for two or three days. Do not soak the corn in the spirits-simply wet it and it will immediately dry again, but leave the corn impregnated with the turpentine.

J. H. COOK, Auctioneer. REAL ESTATE AT AUCTION.

ON Monday the Sth day of September inst., at the Town House in the town of Fayetteville, I shall sell the lot of Land, containing three acres and a quarter. with all the improvements thereon, situated on Harrington Hill, occupied by Henry B. Sedberry. This property is a healthy location, with a DWELLING HOUSE and all the necessary out-buildings. Persons

A CARD.

Raleigh, Aug. 31.

FTER this date THIATY DOLLARS per month will A FTER this date I HIRLY Definance per base of the usual deduction to persons furnitaing their own lodgings.

Mrs. HALL, Dobbin tiouse. P. SHEMWELL, Shemwell House. T. WADDILL, Fayesteville Hotel.

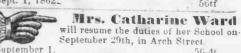
who wish to purchase can view the property before sale

GEO. W. WILLIAMS, Trustee.

Fayetteville, Sept. 1, 186: A Good Cook Wanted. WILL BUY OR HIRE. KEMP P. BATTLE.

WANTED. S a Teacher in the Fayetteville Female High School A a gentleman competent to take charge of the depart ments of Music, French, Hainting and Drawing, either with or without Assistants, as circumstances may re quire. Address

T. C. HOOPER Sept. 1, 1862



Red Springs Academy. MY School in this Academy will be resumed on Mon-day, September 1st. Rates of Tuition \$8, \$12 and \$15. W. J. STUART.

Aug. 27, 1862 The last Conscription Orders. WAR DEPARTMENT,

Add't and Insp'r Gen's Office. Richmond, Aug. 19, 1862. GENERAL ORDERS)

1 The following rules in relation to the examination of conscripts are published for the guidance of the en-rolling and medical examining officers: 1. At each Camp of Instruction, and at such Military Stations and other points as may be designated, an experienced Army Surgeon, from a different section of the

2. All Conscripts capable of bearing arms will be re-3. Conscripts not equal to all military duty may be

ountry, will be detailed to examine Conscripts

valuable in the Hospitals, Quartermaster's or other Staff Departments, and if so, will be received. 4. Blindness, excessive deafness, and permanent lame

less or great deformity, are obvious reasons for exemp-Confirmed consumption, large, incurable ulcers,

nd chronic contagious diseases of the skin, are causes or exemption.

Single reducible hernia, the less of an eye or of

several fingers, will not incapacitate the subject for the 7. A certificate of disability of a conscript giver, by a private physician, will not be considered unless affidavit is made that the conscript is confined to bed, or that his health and life would be endangered by removal to

and after the 1st day of Sept. the following rates

will be charged on Passengers, viz: From Fayetteville to Little River, to Spout Spring, 75 "
to Rock Branch, 1 00
to Jonesboro', 1 25

Twenty-five cents additional will be collected by the Conductor of each passenger, leaving a Station without a ticket. A new rate of Freight will go into effect at the same

to McIver's.

time, which will be printed and furnished to the public By order of the Pres't. JNO. M. ROSE, Treas'r W. R. R. Co.

Aug. 30, 1862. TOBACCO.

HAVE several boxes of TQBACCO for sale by the I box; it is put up right and y G. W. I. GOLDSTON.

The undersigned wishes to purchase immediately TWENTY GOOD MULES, six four or two horse WAGONS, and twenty sets old or new WAGON HARNESS. A high price will be paid.

T. S. LUTTERLOH.

Wanted to Hire. TWENTY GOOD HANDS to work on the Sound near Wilmington. Twenty-five Dollars a month paid and provisions furnished. Apply soon to T. S. LUTTERLOH.

Sept. 1, 1862. EXTRA FLOUR, CAN be had at the Merchant Mills by Wednesday next. Also, I would say to those wishing good Seed-

days' rations, and that our forces are in a position to Wheat to leave their orders at the Mill as soon as practicable ticable.

R. McDANIEL.

LIST OF LETTERS

REMAINING in the Post Office at Fayetteville, N. C., September 1, 1662. When called for please say Miss Ines Blondell Miss P.E Brown, Alex Biggs, J Miss Mary L Carver, Mrs John T Cord, Capt T L Childs, W & C Clements 2, Mrs Mag D Clark, H H Covert, Ann Cadwall, Geo Currie. Dr L B Evans, Jas A Herne, Wm Hobson, Mrs Jennett Howeil, Miss Mary Adaline Holt Miss Martha John-James M.Guiton. Mrs Linsey Lane, Thos Lomack.
Jos Menagan, Col. Morris. J. McNeill, Mrs M.A. McMillan, Messrs McDonald & Co. Mrs Elizabeth
Parker 5, Emeline Perry. C. A. Sanders, Majr D. Parker 5, Encline Perry. C A Sanders, M Sullins, Miss Aley Shirley, Miss Martha Shirley.

> NORTH CAROLINA, RICHMOND COUNTY

Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, July Term, A. D. Mary Newton vs. Murdoch Stephens and wife Lovedy and others.

Petition for Dower. IN this case it appearing to the satisfaction of Court, that Murdoch Stephens and wife Lovedy are not in-habitants of this State, and that Franklin Wright, Jas. rowson and Benj. Newton, are in the service of the confederate States, beyond the limits of this State: It s therefore ordered by the Court, that publication be made in the Fayetteville Observer for six weeks, notify ing said non-residents to appear at the next Term his Court to be held for the county of Richmond et the fourt House in Rockingham, on the third Monday of Detaber next, and answer said Petition, or judgment pro-confesso will be taken and the same be heard ex parte. Witness, Louis H. Webb, Clerk of our said Court, at office in Rackingham, the 3d Monday of July A. D.

Stockholders' Meeting. THE stockholders of the Western Rail Road Co. are requested to meet in the Town Hall in Fayetteville, on Thursday the 4th Sept., at 11 o'clock, A. M. C. B. MALLETT, Pres't.

DAVIDSON COLLEGE. THE Exercises of this Institution will be resumed at the regular time, viz: the 25th Sept.

Board, \$13 per month. Tuition, \$10 per annum. A school designed for those preparing for the regular classes of the College, or any others, will be opened at the same time, under the personal superintendence of This the Professors.

For particulars, address the undersigned; P. O., Davidon College, N. C.

J. L. KIRKPATRICK, Pres't.

55-1m Aug. 28, 1862

Cavalry Horse for Sale. THE subscriber has for sale a No. 1 elegant dark bay HORSE, seven years old, suitable for a Partisan DAVID ANDERSON.

AVON E. HALL.

Forwarding & Commission Merchant Particular attention given to all produce sont him for sale. Consignments of Yaval Stores, for sale or shipment, solicited. shipment, solicited. WILMINGTON, Jan'y 19, 1862.

L. H. WEBB, Glk.