Additional from Mobile.

NARRATIVE OF THE PASSAGE OF THE FORTS -ACCOUNT FROM ON BOARD OUR FLEET, &c. Mobile papers of the 9th isntant are received. They contain additional particulars of the entrance of the enemy into Mobile Bay. The Tribune has a very interesting narrative, written in Fort Morgan, from which we make the following extracts: THE OPENING OF THE FIGHT.

As the sun rose on the following day, we discovered that the fleet had, during the night, hauled off to the eastward and contracted their lines into a semi-circle, nearly due south

of the fort and within not more than three miles from the main inlet into the channel .-Their appearance was quite martial; the broad pennens that floated to the breeze from the top of their dark turrets seemed to bid defiance to the diminutive forces that were manning the ramparts of Fort Morgan, and called up a sacering comparison between their bulky forms and the almost puny size of our own little fleet, which was coolly expecting the advance of their fermidable adversaries.

At thirty minutes past six a signal shot was fired from the extreme right wing of the Federals; that shot falling short south-east of the fort, was soon after followed by a shell, which burst ever the fort, sending its deathdealing fragments over the officers' quarters. outside. By that time, a I was mevement and activity within the wails; the officers, rushing of a dying man, and extricating herself by a to their several posts, were leading their de- supreme effort from the grasp of her powerful tackments to the southern bastions, and the enemy, she frantically rushes towards shore, firm, steady tramp of their brave followers where, as she reaches high and dry on the solid was the only sound heard through the stillness | sand, her whole frame, shattered and exhaustof the morning.

The fleet then commenced their forward movement, and closing up on their centre, so as to bring the leading ships of the extre ne right and left wings abreast, soon formed themselves into echelons and made their way towards the head of the pass.

In front, westward, rode the Tecumsen, doubleturretted monster, vomiting fire through eight apertures constantly revolving. On her left a large-sized frigate, and in their wake the balance of the fleet, each succeeding file covering in part that which preceded it. To those who look only to the outward appearance of things, this array looked quite martial; but for those to whom the respective fo ces of the contending parties were known, it lest all its prestige, and derived no other interest but that resulting from the really beautiful architecforce of over three hundred guns of the lar- up his vessel to Mebile, keeping up a running

. It was then 7.30 A. M., and as their line advanced they discharged their broadsides at the fort and kept moving on until the headmost vessel were within not more than a half mile from our batteries. Then a caim deep voice is heard, and the command, "Commence firing," rings along our bastions. It is answered with a cheer-a soul-stirring cheerthat comes from the willing and devoted breast of the brave men who have for over twenty minutes stood like starnes by the side of their guns. Soon the pieces are sighted, the langards pulled, and soon the sharp, shrill sound of our heavy Pariott guns is heard whistling through the air as their squareheaded bolts are tearing their way towards the invader's ships. As to each broadside, we answer in definace of their superior numbers to every chat fired by us a hundred shots reply. Soon the heavy sands of the southern g ac's and the turf of the parapets are seen bursting up in every direction, burying under their firing masses the heavy chases of our cannons, and covering up with their rubbish

the gallant fellows serving the pieces. As General Page saces up and down the parapets, hailed with cheers by the men who so dearly lave him, he hardly seems to notice the hail of fire, iron and lead that rushes over and past him. He seems to find in thera an old familiar voice, which merely recalls to him that sentiment, that idol of his life, " mty."

THE SINKING OF THE IRON-CLAD TECUMSEH.

As he slowly passes each battery, he stops and, in a few simple words, encourages the men and advises the officers, often sighting the piece which, under his experienced eye, sends lightning like, its steeled belts into the enemy's quaking flanks. Yet, the long line still slowly advances, and as the first file is entering the channel our fire concentrates on the up a third under his powerful claws, then fails monster monitor Tecumseb, who, steering back to take a fresh spring and make for off westward, seems bravely to stand the the vital parts of the yelping curs; thus shock, till suddenly, and just as Captain brave Buchanan darts right and left forward Hughes has sent her amidships one of his and rear, at each vessel in turn; and though heaviest shots, she disappears as by magic his speed is not equal to the promptings of his from the broad bosom of the waters, engulph- lion's heart, yet each time he rushed towards ed in a whirlpool which so rapidly closes upon one of them, the latter hastily backs without her, that before the astonished gaze of the his reach. At last, gathering courage, they spectator has commenced searching for her, from around him at more than a mile distance, nothing more than a ripple is seen setting on a complete semi-circle, with the Tennessee at the the surface of those waves which a moment before she was so proudly riding. Sunk sunk in the deepest depths of the Gulf-sunk with one hundred and fitty living souls, six of whom only escaped—the captain and pilot to the ships, and four men to the shore. A cheer; the cheer of five bundred men is raised over what is now the grave of the inscient invaders-a grave from which none will rise till a just and avenging God shall cail- them up to the doomed to the still more frightful and everlasting punishment reserved for the murderers of public peace and domestic hap-

Yet, the frightful example before them de ters them not, and, rushing on under increased steam, they advance, coming through the pass, till the foremost ones have already presented their broadsides to the western flank of the fort. But there, instead of being able to concentrate our whole fire on them, the traverses are so awkwardly disposed that the gons of the southern bastions cannot be brought to bear on the channel, there being no room to swing them to the right; and thus ecmes the illustration of their oft reseated prophecies as to the folly to provide the fort with defences calculated only to repel the enemy whilst off in the Gulf, instead of tempting him to come right abreast of the tort, and there pouring in our deadly velleys.

. Thus, as each succeeding file passes out of the range of our heaviest metal, the brave cannoniers are compelled to tura their muzzles away from it and direct their fire on the mass, unable any lenger te confront the for. succeeding file; so that at no time more than Soon the base vultures, who had stood after five, and sometimes less than three guns are from her, gathered around like all beasts of

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engaged in impeding the progress of the fleet. But even under such disadvantages the brave defenders of the fort give not up the cortes; and after having received the fire of the ramparts, the enemy still have to run the gauntlet at the water battery, which frowns at the foot of the southwest and western bastions.

THE TENNESSEE IN ACTION.

Another peal of gues is heard. It is the Tennessee, with Admiral Buchanan standing outside her shield, as in the fight of the Merrimac. There again he confronts them, and as each passes and, fearful of his blows, gives him a wide berth to the eastward, he pours into them bis steady and regular fire ; first the mobitors, shying off to the west at least twelve hundred yards, than the cautious Brooklyn and Hartford, then the whole fleet running past him in terror as much of his name as of his deeds. One, two, three, then six, then ten, twelve, seventeen pass bim afar off, and seventeen receive his salute; and then, with the wings that fear lends to the pale-faced poltrson, they rush down towards the western shore, far beyond his range. Of those who lag behind, two engage the Selma, each of which could haul her up on her deck as a fancy jollyboat; three make for the Gaines, which, in still greater dispropertion, rushes in their midst and boldly attempts to grapple the most powerful of her adversaries. Foiled in this loolbardy enterprise, receiving u a few minutes fifteen shots through her hall and machinery, crippled and almost staking, she seems, under the vivifying touch of the galiant Bennett, to recover for one moment the spasmodic energies ed by the effort, renders a low rambling sound, as the death-rattle of a giaut.

But youder, youder, near the western shore, the Selma, raked fore and aft by the broadsides of her antagonists, is swept by their shot, and her decks covered with the dead and dying ---She strikes that flag what she so valigatly defended-thus, the galiant Pat Murphy falls in the hand- of the enemy, who triumphastly raises their infamous stars and stripes over the

immaculate standard of the South, Meantime, the Morgan has hugged in the eastern shore, and exchanging rapid shots with two of the Federal ships, she adreitly manages -to draw off from the unequal, contest, and thus save at least one of our gallant ships, after receiving only slight injuries; and well did she act, the brave ship; for as the Gaines and Selma were already disposed of, she would have been beset by not less than seven of the most powerful gunboats. With the gallant deed of ture of the Federal savy, sailing up with a Captain Harrison, who, on the same night, took gest calibre to overpower a fort and fleet fight with three of the enemy, the world is almounting not more than forty of vastly infe- ready acquainted, but what they know not, is tast when she started, he and his noble crew had pledge themselves, on their acred lives and honor, to blow her up seener than let her

fall in the enemy's hands And now, all anxious eyes are turned towards the Tennessee, which still, in the middle of the channel, seems proudly and defiantly to expect the combined efforts of the seventeen heavy craits new hovering on her flank and rear; but she soon realizes the fact that, afraid of her, even in the preportion of seventeen to one, they intend to drive her under the cannons of the fort, and leave her there until eaten up by the wortes; starved out of coal and provisions, she will fall an easy prey into their hands.

Then the noble ship, like a thing of life, seemed to awake from a deep slumber, and her whole frame shaking with anger, vibrates through the iron nostrels of her powerful machinery; she emits a hissing sound as the explosion of her long-restrained fury, and suddenly wheeling round, she darts with her utmost speed after the miscreauts. As she steams up westward in quest of the arrant crew, her broad plumes of black smake and snow white steam rolling back in heavy clouds in her wake, her pointed rams cleaving the waves in twin, she realilzes the very image of countries and power combined, and sppears to our eyes like the Leviathan of biblical mythology. On, on she rushes; and as she nears the western shore the enemy's fleet scatter in every direction-four towards town, and eleven, with the menitors, north and south of her. Still she keeps on her frantic race, driving them before her under the lee shore of Cedar Point, when, sooner than be beached, they finally turn and accept the challenge. There, in midst of thirteen vessels, two of which more powerful than herself, with eight guns against two hundred, she engages the fight, the first signal and makes the first charge.

THE LAST STRUGGLE OF THE TENNESSEE. Thus, like an inturbated bear worried by a pack of honds, now rushes and tears up one, rips another open, knocks down and smashes fire on her, send broadside after broadside into her flanks. Yet she moves not, but gives back shot for shot, blow for blow, steel for steel, eratting fire at ouce from each of her portboles, and so severely punching three of her nearest adversaries as to compel them to draw back from the coeffict and carees over on shore -she keeps up the unequal contest in spite of

the fearful odds against her. While the fighting was pragressing, a little low-pressure steamer, offled the Paillippi, attempted to take advantage of the excitement and pass the fert; but a shot disabled her and killed one man. The Morgan then went out and burnt ber. The crew of the Gaines made their way to the city last night in small boats.

In the midst of one of the groups steed our General, who alone had a epy glass, and in whose intelligent and impressible features we were reading the progress of the fight far better than with our naked eyes. Suddenly be drops the glass from his eye, raises it again, and in a ow voice mutters to himself, "She has ceased firing." We scrain every optic nerve, stretch every sense to watch, when suddenly the old veteran again drops the glass, and, sighing out, "She flies the white flag." retires from our midst with the sad, slew, selemn step of one who has just closed the grave over his last cher-

ished hope. And true it was; the noble ship had, struck her colors, not that she was tried, not that she was conquered, but, as we learned soon afterwards, because her rudder chains had parted and she had become in inert and unmanageable

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prey which comes to the carries, but run from the living flesh, and the Tennessee was lost to our view. Brave Buchanan had lost a leg. and two of his men killed during the action; but, as informed by the flag of-truce boat, the vessel herself was as sound as when first launched, and had she not met with that apparently trifling accident, she might yet be the proud mistress of the bay. As it is, she soon will be one of the most, if not the most, in-

to combat. Thus closed, at forty minutes past nine A. M., the contest for the possession of Mobile Buy, having lasted two and a half hours, and resulted disastrously, but not igneriously, to eur ar.ns.

doubtable of the enemies we may have shortly

AFTER THE FIGHT. About eight e'cleck last evening a flag-oftruce boat was sent from the enemy to. Fort Morgan and to send their wounded to Pensacola. Not being in proper form, it was not assented to. Others say that Admiral Farragut sent a message to General Page stating that he had Admiral Buchanan on board, with his leg amputated, and that he wanted permission to pass the forts to take him to Pensacola, where it will certainly come off. his wounded would be better cared for than on board of the ship. General Page replied that if he would send Admiral Buchanan to the fert, under parele, he would transport him to Mobile. where he would receive all the attention required. . .

THE EVACUATION OF FORT POWELL. On Friday afternoon, one of the enemy's rams, carrying four guns, began to reconsoitre in the vicinity of the fort on the bay side, and in a short time opened fire on it. That part of the fort was net completed, though two guns were mounted there, but they were so exposed that they could be of little service, and one of them was dismounted on the third or fourth shot from the ram The fort, however, exchanged some few shots, with what effect is not known. The ram neared the fort to within n few hundred yards, doing great demage to the works. One shot is said to have penetrated the bemb-proof; two of its water-tanks were destroyed, and other damage was done .-The untenable condition of the place was obvious. Colenel Williams determined, before his communication with the shore was cut off, to evacuate it, so he arranged a time fuse to the magazine, and then collecting the men to gether, quietly withdrew to Cedar Point. The explosion of the magazine took place shortly

THE ENEMY'S MOVEMENTS. . They are within the bay, and new what is to follow? Conjectures here may not be at fault. Fort Powell being evacuated, a few hours' work will remove the obstructions in Grant's Pars, and then there will be uninterrupted communication with New Orleans. Thence the enemy can supply his vessels with all that they need. The forts are of so-use at all to prevent this; and thence, also, he can bring as many men as he has at command for a land attack on this city. The probability is-if this be his programe-that he will attempt a landing somewhere near Dog river, and march from that point d'apui. Then we shall get him to a pesition where his vessels cannot kelp him, provided he be not able to come with them to the city's front-and thus we shall have him where the courage and skill of our troops will be of some avail. We can meet him there with some advantage of position, and, we trust, great advantage of courage and determination.

It is impossible to imagine how he will get the forces necessary to make this kind of upproath prudent. But, as we have beenvoften disappointed in our estimates of his resources, he may gather troops sufficient to justify him in making the attempt. It is by this means, then, that he expects to subjugate Mobile; and the fact-for it looks like a fact---will show what our policy is, and what is needed of us on land. We hold it to be totally impossible for this city to be taken by this process, if behind its defences there be men of volor and determination.

100 BALES of GOOD COTTON in fair order. For Sale. Auction and Commission Merchants. aug 19-2t *

Paper! Paper! THREE Hundred Reams good Wrapping Pa-TUCKER, ANDREWS & CO., Auction and Commission Merchants.

For Sale. () NE o' the most desirable situations in Greens-boro', North Carolina. Dwelling contains six rooms, stables large, other outhouses conve-nient and in good of . If necessary to induce the purchaser will also

include a large and valuable new Brick Stere on the lot adjoining. . .

D. W. C. BENBOW, Greensboro, N. C. aug 11-3tawtf

Desirable Real Estate Fer Sale, PIVE -miles from Greensboro', on the road I' leading to Salem, and in 34 of a mile of New Garden College. The Tract of Land is 221 acres, about one-third cleared, and the balance in orig inal growth of oak, chestnut, &c. There is upon the place a young orchard of three years' growth. embracing the most rare and choicest selection of of Peach, Apricot and Apple trees, numbering 1000 trees. The improvements are, a superior two-story White Dwelling with nine rooms, all furnished and nearly new, having been built in 18 0; two excellent out houses for servants, with good brick chimneys; one store-room and smoke house; a superior barn and stables; in a word, the improvements are considered equal to any in the country. In the yard is a well of water that cannot be surpassed. This place being in the healthiest part of the State and near the Danville railroad and the thriving town of Greensbero', makes it the most attractive preperty on the market. The owner would sell or exchange

Address, Box 86, Raleigh, N. C. Aug 9-taw6t AT AUCTION!

it for property in Raleigh.

80,000 Pounds of Leaf Tobacco. WILL be sold to the highest bidder, at HILLS-BORO', on TUESDAY, the 30th AUGUST, instant, 80,000 pounds of excellent LEAF TO-BACCO. It was selected in Granville and Franklin counties, two years ago; has been carefully housed, and is in fine condition. In the lot are five hogsheads of the celebrated Vesey Tobacco.

Terms to suit purchasers. D. D. PHILLIPS, RUSCOE HOOKER, Hillsbore', N. C. aug 19-d10t

and IRONER. For further particulars, enquire - [aug 2-dtf at this office.

Negroes Wanted! wish to buy one hundred likely young Negroes of both sexes, between the ages of ten and fifteen years. Also a first rate Farming Blacksmith.

THOS. J. PERSON, Garysburg, N. C.

NITRE AND MINING BUREAU, Richmond, Aug. 15, 1864.

U War, the Commissary Department will in future furnish all supplies required by the Bureau, and all officers or agents now engaged collecting Commissary Stores in the State of North Carolina, Virginia and Upper Tennessee will at once cease operations. Engagements 'already made will be complied with. RICHARD MORTON.

Acting Chief of Bureau. aug 19-6t HATS! HATS!! OR every two and a half pounds of clean and well washed WOOL, we will give a wool hat. Parties at a distance can send wool per Expre s to Franklinton. We will deliver the hats

Lieutement Colonel,

at that point, if desired. Pacific Post Office, Frankfin county, N. C. July 28, 1864-oaw-4t*

Postponement of Sale. THE SALE advertised to take place on the 3d of August, at Elias & Cohen's Store, is postponel (in consequence of unavoidable circumstances,) until the 25th of August, at wh ch time S. A. HARRIS, Auet'r. aug 1-oawtds

\$100 Dollars Reward. O ANAWAY from me on Monday last, PREW-Both are very black and stout made. They are probably making their way to the Eastern part of the State, where they were brought frem. I will give the above reward for their confinement in jail, so that I can get them. BENJ. ELLIS,

Teacher Wanted! SCHOOL TEACHER competent to teach the A English at d Latin Languages, will find a desirable location, and can procure a fine school by J. M. McCORKLE, - Albemarle, N. C.

Concord, N. C.

Mt. Vernon Pemale Seminary, (Mineral Springs, Chatham County, N. C.) THE next session of this School will commence on the 1st of September. Every department will be supplied with competent and experienced

instructors. Circulars containing full particulars as to terms, &c., will be forwarded upon application to REV WM. HOOPER, T. C. HOO -ER,

Fyetteville, N. C. N. B .- Young ladies will be received as boarders at any time during the months of July and August, if their parents consider it advisable, with a view to the benefit to be derived from the mineral water. aug 18 det

MEDICAL DIRECTOR'S OFFICE. GENERAL HOSPITALS, N. C. Raleigh, Aug. 17, 1864.

[Extract.] SPECIAL ORDERS, }

aug 17-d26t

I. In compliance with the request of the Com-No. 102. mandant of Conscripts in this State, Hospital Medical Examining Boards are ordered not to examine any soldier for a recommendation for an extension of his forlough, without he has an order from the Expolling officer, as directed in paragraphs II. and III. General Orders No. 141, A. and I. G. O., 1863.

P. E. HINES, Sarg. Med. Director. aug 18-d3t-w2t .

Bond ; for Sale. FIVE HUNDRED MILLION CONFEDE-RATE SIX PER CENT, BONDS.

PHESE BONDS present the greatest induce ments for investments. They have thirty years to run, interest payable semi-annually, and are secured by import and export duties; are exempt, principal and interest, from taxation, and the coupons receivable as coin for custom,

The coupons of these Bonds, due January 1st. 1865, bave been ordered to be received in payment of import daties in advance of maturity. ALLEN S. GIBBS,

Agent Treasury Department.

. Wilmington, Y. C. july 22-tf

DISSOLUTION.

TIME CONCERN OF ARENTS, NORFLEET Arent's interest to Mr. D. T. Williams. All parties indebted to, or holding claims against, the concern, will call on either party for settlement, for which purpose only, the name of the concern

GEO. ARENTS. HILL & NORFLEET.

NEW CONCERN .- The undersigned have this day formed a copartnership, under the firm and style of WILLIAMS & NORFLEET, for the purpose of conducting a General Auction and Commission Business, and have taken the large and commodious warehouse on the corner of Main and 13th streets. We shall be constantly supplied with the most choice brands of ch wing and smoking tobacco, cotton yarns, domestic and woolen goods, direct from manufacturers of established reportation. Also, all classes of goods now to be had .-Consignees may rest assured of prompt and especial attention to their interests. Liberal advances will be made on all consignments in hand. Consignments of country produce will also be attended to and prompt returns made.

N. M. NORFLEET.

Norice.-Having, in accordance with the above announcement, retired from the Auction and Commission Business, I return my thanks to my friends and the public for the liberal patronage extended to me in my business connections heretofore in this city, and respectfully ask a continuance of their favors to the new Concern of Messts. Williams & Norfleet.

GEO. ARENTS. Richmond, Va., aug 11-10t

HEADQ'ES DEPARTMENT NORTHER NOVA.,) August 10, 1864. (Extract) SPECIAL ORDER)

No. 188.

I. Major L. C. Latham, 1st N. C. regiment, will proceed to North Carolina for the purpose of will proceed to North Carolina for the purpose of his securing the arrest and return of all men of his command who are absent without proper cause and authority. He will establish a rendezvous at some central and convenient point, will communicate with and requeat the assistance of the enrolling officers and such other officers as may have it in their power to aid him, and as soon as he has accomplished all that he can expect in the performance of the duty, will move with such of his men as he may have collected to the regiment, wherever it may then be. He will report his sucmanding officer of his brigade and to these head-

quarters. By command of Gen. R. E. Lee. W. H. TAYLOR, A. A. Gen.

Goldsboro', N. C., Aug. 15, 1864. In compliance with the above order, I have established a rendezvous at this place. All men Anted To Hire by the MONTH, or for the absent from the command without proper cause balance of the year, a good WASHER and authority, are urged to report here immediately. Such as do not voluntarily report, the en rolling officers will arrest and sond to me. Such officers of the 1st N. C. regiment as are absent from their command, will immediately send me their present address. L. C. LATHAM,

Major 1st N. C. Reg't. aug 17-44t

BOOK AND JOB WORK THIS OFFICE:

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D. A. HUMPHREY.

RALEIGH, July 7, 1864.

Geldsboro', N. C.

Treasurer.

Auctioneers.

Real Estate For Sale.

Office Raleigh & Gaston R. R. Co'py,

THE POARD OF DIRECTORS OF THIS

1 Company have declared a dividend of 15 per

cent. on the capital stock, psyable on and after

after let of August, 1864, in four per cent certi-

ficates and bonds of the Confederate States, or in

Confederate treasury notes of the old issue at face value, at the option of the Company.

W. W. VASS,

Large Sale of Wire at Auction.

ON THURSDAY, the 18th of August, we will sell, at auction, 205 Roles of Imported Iron

Wire, assorted sizes, from No. 5 to 15. This will

afford Tinners and others a rare opportunity to

Charcoal!

W E wish to contract for 5,000 bushels Char-

IRS. MILLER continues to accommodate

H. AND R. S. TUCKER AND W. R.

· Andrews, have this day associated them-

NEW AUCTION AND COMMISSION STORE

selves together under the name and style of

TUCKER, ANDREWS & Co., for the purpose of

conducting a general Auction and Commission business. All business entrusted to them will

Stolen. FROM THE EXCHANGE HOTEL, Raleigh,

on the 22nd of June last, one Gold TELABLE, marked A. L., also a pair of Pearl and J. It Eas-

RINGS, with hair encased. Any information left

at THIS OFFICE, leading to the recovery of said

EVERY BODY LOOK THIS WAY.

LOUR, MEAL, CORN, BACON, MELLONS, &c., &c., for sale at. W. W. WOODELS.

2 doors West of the Presbyterian Church,

850 REWARD.

MY boy MACK has runaway. He left on Sunday evening last. I will give the above

reward for his apprehension and delivery to mo.

Mack is about 19 years old, black complexion, weighs about 140 pounds, five feet three inches

high. He may endeavor to make his way to the

neighborhood of George W. Thompson's, as his

mother belongs to the estate of Peleg S. Rogers. july 29 tf JOHN O'RORKE.

Confederate Taxes!

TIME Confederate Tax Assessors for the County

and places, for the purpose of assessing the TAXES

Raleigh, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Lashley's Roads, Wednesday, 7th Green Level, Thursday, 8th

G. W. Thompson's, Thursday, 22nd

The tax-payers of the Countr are hereby noti-

fied to attend at the times and places above stat-

ed, nearest their respective residences, and furu-

ish to the Assessors a correct list of the following

sat jets of taxatien, on hand, held and owned on

Land, number of acres and value in 1860.

Slaves, numbe , sex, age, and value in 1860.

Horses, Mules, Asses and Jennets, and value in

18:0. Cattle, number and value in 1860. Sheep,

Goats and Hogs, and value in 1860. Cotton, Wood, Tobacco, Corn, Wheat, Oats, Rre. Buck-

wheat, Rice, Potators, of all kinds, Peas, Ground-peas, Beans, Flour, Meal, Sagar, Molasses, Ba-

con, Lard. Spirituous Liquors, &c., on hand on

the 17th day of February, 1864, and not necessary

for family consumption for the year 1864. The number of bushels and their value respectively,

Househo d and Kirchen Eurniture, Agricultaral

implements, Mechanical Tools, and Musical in-

struments, and their value in 1860. Carriages,

Carts, and Wagons, Drays, &c., and value in

1860. Books, Maps; Paintings, Pictures, tation-ery, &c., and value in 1860. Property of all Cor-

porations. Joint Stock Companies and Associa-

tions, Gold and Silver coin, Gold dust, and Gold

or Silver bullion. Amount of all solvent credits, Bank Bills, and all other papers issued a curren-

cy, (exclusive of non-interest bearing Confede-

rate Treasure Notes, and employed in a taxed

busin sa.) Value of all moneys beid abro d, and

bil's of Exchange on foreign countries; and the

value of all articles of personal or mixed property not enumerated above, and not exempt from tax-

ation. Land, Slaves, Cotton and Tobacco pur-

chased since the 1st of January, 1402, most be

listed at the amount paid for them. The Bacon

VALUABLE LANDS FOR MALE!

DURSUANT to a decree of the Supreme Court,

I made at Raleigh, Jone term, 1864, the un-

dersigned, evecutor of the late Wm. M. Carson,

will expose to public sale, at the Court House

door, in Marien, McDowell county, North Caro-

lina, on Tuesday, the 20th day of September next, a very desirable TRACT OF LAND, lying on

Beech Creek, adjoining the Pleasant Gardens, including the late residence of said deceased, con-

taining about seven hundred acres, about one

hundred and twenty-five acres of which is good

bottom, and in a high state of cultivation. There

is on the place a large and comfortabe brick

house with seven rooms and all the neces ary out-

buildings, including a Grist Mill and Saw Mill,

and several hundred choice fruit trees. Also an

undivided half interest in four hundred and twen-

ty acres adjoining the above, one buncred and

filty acres of which is bottom. At the same time

and place I with sell, is administrator of Wm. L.

Carson, deceased, under an order of the County

Court, an undivided half interest in what is known

as the Gibb's place, adjoining the Brick House place, containing about five hundred a res, and

sixty acres, adjoining the same, lying on the

Chestnut branch, and ore hundred acres lying on

the Polo Bridge branck. Alse an undivided one-

sixth interest in the Fork place, lying on the north

-fork of the Catawba river, containing about six

hundred acres; and an undivided one-fourth in-

terest in about two bundred and fitty acres of

For any further information about the proper-

ty, call on or address the subscriber at Marion,

Executor of Wm. M. Carson, dec'd.

and administrator of Wm. L. Carson, dec'd.

JOHN CARSON,

wood land, adj-ining the town of Marion. .

TERMS made known on day of sale.

North Carolina.

aug 12-d12t

M. A. BLEDSOE, Assessors.

of Wake, will attend at the following times

1st, 2nd and 3rd September.

Tach

14th

45th

46th

August 9-if.

M Boarders, by the day, week or month.

meet with promptness and dispatch.

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Oak Grove, Wednesday,

the 17th of February, 1864

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Raleigh, July 22

AGENTS WANTED. AGENTS WANTED IN EVERY COUNTY in the Southern Confederacy, to use the sett of implements of Carlisle's Patent, for revairing and renovating Cotton and Wool cards. We will sell county agencies or will sell the sett of imple-

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RALESCH, JULY 2, 1864. AM NOW PREPARED TO EXCHANGE Cotton Yarn for Weel, upon the following

One bunch of Yarn for three pounds washed Wool, and one bunch for four pounds unwashed. Agents have been appointed to make the exchange at the following places: Oxford, Tarbero', Kinston, Catherine Lake, Concord, Rockingham, Hendersonville, Staterville, Koxboro', Asheville, Pittsboro'. Louisburg, Fayetteville, Colornin, and

Persons shipping wool to this place will please mark on the packages who they are frem, and the cotton yarn will be forwarded immediately. I hope the people will patrictically respond to the above notice, as the Wool is for clothing the

N. C. Troops. H. A. DCWD, A. Q. M., N. C. A.

SHEET IRON FOR SOUGHUM BOILERS 41% and 8% feet long, 3-16 inches thick and 50 july 2 1 5 duf CREECH & LITCHFORD.

OANS ON THE SECURITY OF THE FIVE HUNDRED MILLION SIX PER CENT. NON-TAXABLE BONDS UNDER THE SEVENTH SECTION OF THE CUR-RENCY LAW. Deposites on call will be received by the Trees-

urer in this city, Assistant Treasurer at Charles. ten and Mobile, and the Depositarier at Wilmington, Raleigh, Columbia, Augusta, Savannah and Montgomery, and certificates will be issued for the raise, bearing interest at the rate of four per cont per annum, and secuted by the hypothecation of an amount of the above bunds, equal to the sum of these loans. The bonds to be set apart by the Treasurer, and the proceeds, when sold, applied exclusively to the payment of the

said certificates. The security and convenience afforded to banks and other corporations, and to the public generally, by this mode of temporary investment, and the effect of the measure if generally adopted, in keeping the cu rence within moderate bounds, it is hoped, will commend it to the tavorable consin-retion of the community, and secure their by me; co operation in carrying it lute effect. G. A. TRENHOLM.

Secretary of the Treasury. Brenness, July 21, 1441. july 27 atf

RALEIGH N. C., July 26th, 1864

HOLDERS of eight and seven per cent. ce-ti-ficates, issued by George W. Mordecai, late Depositary, and of six per cent, certificates issued by the undersigned, are requested to present them and receive their Bonds. The coupous thereon. due January first and July first, 1664, will be paid at the same time.

Holders of Registered Stocks, who have beretofore received their interest at Wilmington, are again informed that the same will be paid at this office is future. Holders of any Registered Bonds can receiv. their interest at this office, by requesting the Register at Richmond to transfer his stock to the pay-roll of this Depositary. C. B. HARRISON.

C. S. Depositary. Conservative copy till forbid.

TREASURY DUPARTHEST C. S. A.,) Richmond, July 28, 1864. TIAXED TREASURY NOTES.

In order to promote, as far as practicable, the early liquidation by the Treasury of the OUT-STANDING TAXED NOTES, the Treasurer, Assistant Treasurer and Pay Depositaries in the different States, are hereby authorized to receive the said notes, except the \$100 notes, at 66% per ceutum, on deposit, issuing for .same Certificates of Loan, upon hypothecation of non-taxable bonds. The said certificates to be payable on demand, after the expiration of ninety days. And all agents for the sale of the above bonds are hereby authorized to receive the taxed notes. with the exception above named, in payment of

bonds, when sold, at the rate of 66% per centum. G. A. TRENHOLM,

Secretary of the Treasury.