FRIDAY, DEC. 19, 1862.

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special Notice to Subscribers.—All subscribers to the Progress out of the city are informed that the paper will be stopped in all cases when the time paid for expires, and those who wish the paper continued should be careful to result money by the small before the time is but. The only notice that will be given will be the stoppage of the paper. Subscribers will keep this in mind.

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Army Movements.

It is now certain that Burnstile and his whole army have recressed the Rappahannock and disappeared Whether he will attempt to advance again or settle down for Winter quarters is not known. Gen. Lee's army rests quietly on the battle field of Saturday there they gained such a brilliant victory. We have no fears for Richmond, as far as that portion of the Yankee army that fought and were conquered at Fredericksburg, is concerned,

From Tennessee we have rumors of a desperate battle and a Confederate victory. This is, however, not confirmed, though it is believed a severe battle has taken place.

In Mississippi both the Confederate and Federal pected there at any time.

From Blackwater and Franklin we have no late adtices, and if the enemy have moved out from Suffolk in face, we are not apprised of the fact.

In the Eastern part of our own State large armie are in motion. The enemy have disappeared from the immediate vicinity of Goldsbero', and are moving South along the line of the Wilmington and Weldon Railroad with a force thought to be 40,000 strong -Where this force is going-whether to Wilmington; Fayettville or back to Newbern, is not known. One thing is certain—they are destroying property and laying waste the country as they go, and we devoutly hope their movements may be arrested and their vandalism punished before they proceed much farther.

The enemy are moving at all points, and we may

expect to have to record the details of more bloody contests before the coming in of the New Year.

ARMY CORRESPONDENCE.

PROM GOLDSBOBO'.

LA MINE TO LEBON A SPRCIAL CONNESPONDENT.

Goussiono', Dec. 18, 1862.—1 o'clock, p. m. Dran Passauss:—The enemy cannot be found to-day During the night he pulled up stakes and left for parts un His track, however, may be traced in the tion of Wilmington. Dense columns of smoke are to be seen on the line of the railcoad, and apparently much farther off then the bank of the railcoad. farther off than the burning of yesterday. The whole line of callroad from the bridge over Neuse, as far as Faiuon's, that boing the point last heard from, has been torn up and destroyed. Only one small building is left standing at Dudley Depot, and whenever a farm house falls in his track, it shapes the fate of the railroad. Never did an army, professing civilization, commit such wanton des traction of property. They have entered the richest per tion of our State, before them is the garden of Eden, with the graneries of the farmer well stored, behind is a desclate waste. It is impossible to form any estimate of the amount of property destroyed, but to give some idea of their doings, the whole heavens have been blackend with smoke since early yesterday morning, extending from Le-mir up to the line of the road, embracing one-eighth of the circle of the horizon. Wilmington is most probably the point now threatened, and we can only hope, that our

army there will be ready for them, The fighting yesterday continued until nearly dark .-Our forces were withdrawn at one time to the north side of the county bridge, which is about 500 yards above the railroad, but receiving reinforcements, recrossed to the south side and dreve the enemy from his position.

I hear of several of our prominent citizens on the other side of the river being taken prisoners, but I for-bear mentioning names, as I do not know the facts. Our hospitals are scattered over the country, and I have not been able to gather the casualties in the fight

yesterday. Our loss, however, will not exceed 250 killed ded. Two of the wounded in the Seminary Hospital died last night. Mr. Barnard, formerly of Newbern, was struck by a grape shot on the thigh, shattering the loge so hadly that an amputation arms necessary. I

I suppose your correspondent will give details.

Gov. Brugg has returned to this city and occupies his

FROM FREDERICKSBURG.

The following is from the Disputed of Wednesday:

The public expectation that the battle in front of Fredericksburg would be renewed on Monday or yesterday has
been disappointed, and the appearances now are that the
enemy will not again attempt his "on to Richmond" march
via Fredericksburg. Vesterday morning, when it was
confidently acticipated and predicted that the day would
not close without another bloody strengle, the community
was attonished at reading the annexed dispatch upon the
bulletin boards of the different newspapers of the sity:

HEADQUARTERS NEWS FREENERICKTRUES,

December 16th, 1867.

December 16th, 1862.

As far as can be ascertained, this stormy morning, the smy has disappeared to our immediate front, and has crossed the Rappahannock.

I presume he is mediating a passage at some other point.

R. E. LEE, Gep. Com'g.

R. E. LEE, Gen. Com'g.

Nothing further was learned until the activated the train late in the afternoon, which brought down a confirmation of the dispatch, and the additional statement that they had stolen their dead from the field under cover of the night. No better evidence need be desired of the completeness of the victory on Sanday than this midden and unexpect of withdrawal of Burnside from the neath side of the Rappahannock. It is a figure admission of a defeat, and, whatever his feture movements may be, this "change of base" will be regarded as a confession of the inability of his own torces to neet underscully those of the Confederacy.

A gentleman who came down on the cars last night says that great disappointment was felt among our troops when they learned that the chemy had withdrawn without a second time effecting tattle. The general desire among the men was that the lighting should be continued shull a desire trisumph was obtained, and they had not the slightest apprehension of the ultimate result of a general fight.

Many of the wounded in Saturday's tight, who have been at Guine a Station and other points along the railroad, were brought to the city during the day yesterday, and distributed sameng the different hospitals. Some of them were severely, will at others were only slightly, injured; but all ascend to be cheerful, and swipped gratification.

slight with the remained r, and also another instalment of disabled Yankers. The Control train also came in yesterday with 90 disabled Abolition prisoners, and they report 1,500 of their comrades at the Junction, making their way to this city under guard. Exclusive of the wounded Confederates who were expected, and had not arrived up to 11 o'clock last night, about 2,650 of our wounded have been brought to Richmond, 1,503 having been brought in on Sanday and Monday. The arrival tast night would finish all those where condition required the advice of a Surgeon. The wounded Yankee, are loud in their praise of the determined valor of our men, and all units in declaring that they got the worset whipping at Fred vicks burg they ever had reserved. When the result of the conceded to be true be everybody. The Yankees say that the battle at Fredericksburg will end the war.

The following interesting letter is from the special correspondent of the Examiner:

PREDERICESBURG, 1

December 17th, 1862. After writing to you yesterday, I devoted the evening to an examination of the battle ground, from Hamilton's Cossing to this town. There must be three thousand shed lying upon the field. Allowing five wounded for one killed this would make the energy of the control of the co my's loss on Saturday fifteen thousand, without de ducting those officers and others who were carried off during Saturday night. On arriving here I learned from several critzens who remained in town during the occupation of the morny, that a Yankee officer had the occupation of the enemy, that a Yackee officer had told them that the loss of his army was between fifteen and eighteen thousand in kiffed and sounded, taking no account of the prisoners. I had previously heard from the Yankee prisoners taken here yesterday morning that their loss was between eighteen and twenty thousand. Between the town and Mr. Marye's house are there fields covered thickly with the lead who were apparented in recovery the second of the dead, who were staughtered by our sharpshoters and artillery. Here the Irish brigade crimsoned the ground with their blood and still oncomber it with their badies. One of them is lying within thirty cet of the stone wall behind which General T. R. R. Cubb's brigale was pested. He, like hundreds of others lying further from the wall, is shot in the head. At least a thousand of our soldiers are stripping the deal; most of the great coats and shoes were removed yes-terlay evening and the boys are now relieving them of their pants and under clothing. Many of them are already stark unked. Curious sight, a naked man lying ont in an old field on a fresty morning.

I have much more to say about the battle field, and the battle itself, but must defer to another time. The enemy has accepted the permission of General Lee, and sent over a party to bury his dead. The party have just gene to the battle field under guard. I must not close my letter without saying something of the condition in which this town is left after its sack the condition in which this town is left after ha sark and bombardment. I heard before coming hither that the town was "blown all to pieces." This is not true. A great many houses have been struck, and some, perhaps twenty-five, been burnt, but still the town is still worth five thousand "blown to pieces" towns. Many of the houses are untouched. Most of them are still inhabitable. The greatest loss that has been sustained has been by the sacking of the town by the Yankees. They broke open all the stores and houses, robbed the safes, eat up the provisions, and backe up the furniture. The loss by the sack is many thousands of dollars.

I have time to add but one word more. The non-

soon bridges opposite the town were not removed, but only cut near the shore, so that the carrent would sier them round to the North bank, where they still

The tollowing is from the same paper :

Yesterday the air of Richmond was full of rumors The most notable of these was that a bourer of dis-patches had arrived here from Washington, reporting that Burmide's sumy, since Saturday's fight, had become utterly demoralized and numanageable, and hence its retreat across the river; that the North was in the flames of revolution; and that an attempt to arrest John Van Buren in New York had given rise to a riot or battle in that city, in which fifteen hundred lives were lost. We have no means of det rufadred lives were lost. We have no means of detrible-ing the accuracy of these reports. We have been taught by many experiences in the past to suspect that channel of information entitled "a gentleman with dispatches from Washington."

The official report of General Lee, published yester-

day morning, sllayed much of the anxious curiosity i . this city as to the precise operations of last Saturday; the account which he gives of these being the compact and authentic history of the battle. We obpublic by the official assurance of our comparatively

small loss in the engagement. The report of our casualties is distributed as fol-

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The Dispatch of yesterday has the following:

The news yesterday received, from the recent field of battle fully confirms the statement of the withdrawal of the entire force of the enemy from the front of our lines, and leaves little doubt that his forfes are seeking another point at which to make an attack. This movement by Buruside, we are satisfied is well understood by our able commanding General, and will be met with that promptness which so effectually checked the enemy's advance at Fredericksburgs on

Saturday.

Parties who left Summit Station yesterday represent that the enemy, in force, had been seen on the Northern side of the Rappalanmock in King George county, nearly opposite Port Boyal, and that the impression prevailed that they would attempt a passage of the river at that point, under cover of their gun-

boats. We are not sufficiently acquainted with the topography of that section to state whether or not it is favorable to their operations.

The train which came down last night brought to the city 200 of our wounded, 40 sick, and 11 wounded Yankees. A member of the ambulance Committee, from this city, who returned on this train, says that 450 of the enemy's wounded would be at Summir Station this morning, and will be brought down as soon as transportation can be obtained for them. The last of our own wounded reached this city in the trains of waterlaw. of yesterday.

A Tankee letter from Missouri says: The whole South-most is again ewarming with gnerillas. It is stated in private correspondence from Springfield that a few days age there were 1.500 guarrillas at t secula, at the crossing of the Osage in St. Clair county, who, by agreement, scattered in all directions, with the and estanding that they would concentrate at a given time herenier. They mean mischief.

LEGISLATIVE PROCEEDINGS

EVENING SESSION OF THE SENATE

EDNESDAY EVENING, Dec. 17. m of Mr. Shipp, a mess louse of Commons proposing to go forthwith into the laction of Attorney General.

A message was received from the House agreeing to the above proposition and the Senate voted under the superintendence of Messrs, Shipp and Ellis.

Those who voted for Hon, S. H. Rogers are Mr. Speaker, Messrs, Adams, of Daydison, Adams of Guilford Arendelt, Bagley, Brown, Dickerson, Eure

Faison, Jarratt, Lassiter, Leitch, Matthews, Murrill, Neal, Ramsay, Russ, Sanders, Simpson, Sharpe, Shipp, Smith, of Areses, Smith of Macon, Smith of Stauly, Taylor, of Chatlann, Taylor, of Nash, Warren, Whitford, Wooley and Young, —31

Those who voted for W. A. Jenkins, Esq., are Messrs, Carroway, Elis, Holeman, Powell, White and Drake.—6.

se who voted for H. B. Hardie, Esq., are Mes Those who voted for H. B. Harele, Psq. are message was received from the House of Cambridge Washington and The Benate resumed the consideration of the unfinished business of the morning being the bill entitled "Revenue." The bill passed its 24 reading.

A message was received from the House of Cambridge.

mons transmitting sundry engressed bills and resolu tions announcing their passage in that body and ask-ing the concurrence of the Senate therein. Said bills and resolutions read 1st time and passed.

Mr. Shipp, from the committee to superintend the election of Attorney General reported that the Hou S. H. Rogers having received a majority of the vote cast was therefore duly elected.

On motion of Mr. Wiggins the rules were suspend.

e I and the engrossed bill to provide Ways and Means for supplying the Treasury was taken up for consid-eration. The bill was read the 2d-time, and after some discussion Mr. Warren moved that the

further consideration of the same be personed until to-morrow at 12 o'clock and that it might be made the special order for that hour. Agreed to.

Mr. Warren from the committee on the Jadiciary reported back a bill to perfect the title of certain grants and recommended its passage. On motion of Mr. Warren the rules were suspended and the bill masser its neveral readings.

passed its several readings.
On motion of Mr. Wright the resolution in relation to the setsure of Railroad from was taken up and under A suspension of the rules, passed its several readings.
A bill to enable the Justices of the Peace in the several Counties of the State to establish work houses in minection with the common jails was read the 3d time Resolutions in regard to rolls of honor passed their

several resalings.
The hofic of 94 o'clock having arrived the Senate adjourned until to-marrow morning at 10 o'clock.

SENATE.

THURSDAY Dec. 18. The Senate was called to order at 10 o'clock.

Journal of yesterday read and approved,
Mr. Russ presented a memorial from J. K. Stew art, Allen Betts and others of Wake county, asking the privilege of sending their children to school in Harnett county. Referred to Committee ou Proposi-

tions and Grievances.

Sundry tills and resolutions were reported back from Committees and placed on the calendar.

Mr White introduced a bill to incorporate the town of Pallas in Gaston county. Referred to the Connittee on Corporations,
Mr. Slaughter a resolution instructing the Commit

tee on Military Affairs to report a bill to establish the pay of militia officers for services in enrolling conscripts, and arresting deserters. Adopted.

Mr. Paison a resolution in favor of G. W. Crump-

ler, late Sheriff of Sampson county. Referred to Com ter, late Sheriff of Sampson county. Referred to Com-mittee on Propositions and Grievances.

The resolution in favor of Capit, James S. Ixes, and the bill to after the time tor holding the Superior Courts in the Judicial Circuit, passed their several readings under a suspension of the rules,

Mr. Lottch moved to take up for consideration the bill in relation to the State Educational Association.

On motion of Mr. Graham, the resolutions in regard to the arrest of Rev. J. R. Graves of Orange county

were taken up for consideration.

Messrs. Graham, Brown and Ramsay ably advocated the adoption of the resolutions. [Their remarks will appear herenfter.]

rill appear hereafter.]
The resolutions were maximously adopted,
On motion of Mr. Warren, the rules were suspende and the bill to provide a probate of wills, and granting letters of administration where the county of the residence of testators or intestators are in passession of the enemy, passed its several readings and ordered

Mr. Graham moved to send a message to the Hense of Commons proposing a special session of the two Houses this afternoon at 3 J-8 o'clock, for the purpose of going into the election of nine Trusteces of the U-

niversity On motion of Mr. Brown, said motion was laid on the table. M., Shipp from the Select Committee to whom was referred to much of the Governor's message in relation to a supply of Salt, reported a bill on that subject and recommended its passage. The rules were sus-pended, and the bill passed its several readings.

The bill to provide ways and means for supplying the Trensury, was now taken up for consideration. This bill provides for the issue of Trensury Notes to the amount of \$1.500,000 of the denomination of 5. 10, 20, 25, and 50 cents and \$5 and \$10. The bill passed its several readings.

A message was received from the House of Com-

A fluessige was received from the House of Com-mons proposing to go into the election of nine Trus-tees of the University to-day at 1 o'clock. On mo-tion of Mr. Brown the message was laid on the table. The Revenue bill was taken up and considered to the hour of 2 o'clock when the Sanate took a recess until 7 o'clock this evening.

HOUSE OF COMMONS.

THURSDAY, Dec. 18th. The House met pursuant to adjournment.

Wetherday's Journal was read. Methostay's distring was read.

Mr. Parks presented a memorial from citizens of Barks county relative to Salt.

Sundry reports from Committees were made, the subjects will be noticed when they come up for con-

RESOLUTIONS AND BILLS INTRODUCED.

Mr. McKay, a resolution in favor of Drury King, Passed its several readings, under a suspension of the Mr. Russ, a bill to give more efficiency to the Mi-

litin when called into active service;

Mr. Hoss thought to make the Militia affective that it should be reorganized. He, therefore, moved I superission of the rules to put the bill upon its several

Mr. Amis thought the bill too important to be

Mr. Amis thought the our too imperiously acted on in such baste.

The bill was then appropriately referred.

Mr. Shober, a bill to authorize incorporated towns to lavy an ad calorem tax on Slaves. Referred.

On Mr. Shepherd's motion the House proceeded to consider the resolutions relative to prisoners confined by the Government in the town of Salisbury. The resolutions were read. resolutions were read.

Mr. Person ralled for the division of the question.

The resolutions were then considered separately.

Mr. Castuer offered an amendment to the lat which

as agreed to.

Mr. Grissom moved a reconsideration of the vote

The vote was taken, and the vote was

The question then recurred upon the amendment offered by Mr. Costner.

Mr. Costner said that he could not vote for the resolution nuless his amendment was adopted. He thoughs that the Soldiers in the field, a number of them being destinate, should be supplied before the prisoners in salisbury were provided for.

Mr. Grissom said that the resolutions merely gave the Governor mithority to applied the absolute necessity.

Mr. Grisson said that the resolutions merely gave the Governor authority to supply the absolute necessities of the prisoners, and no one that knew flow. Vance could suppose that he would prefer the claims of any persons to those of our soldiers.

As running discussion took place, participated in by Messrs, Peetles, Costner and Harriss, of Chatham, for the amendment, and Messrs, Worth, Amis, McAden, and Canter against, during which the special order was pestponed. was postponed.

The question was put and the amendment was rejected. The 1st resolution that passed its 2d real-

Mr. Person proposed an amendment to the 24 resolution which was lost. The same then passed 2nd reading. The entire series was then voted on and

passed 2nd reading. On motion they were placed on their 3d reading. Mr. Person proposed to amend again, which w

not agreed to.

The resolutions were then passed their all reading and ordered to be engressed, &c.

On motion of Mr. Amis, a message was sent to the Senate proposing to go into an election at 1 o'clock for nine trustees of the University.

A message was received from the Senate transmitting a bill to amend an act of the Legislatore (1860-61.) relative to the office of Adjutant General. (The bill provides that the Governor shall appoint.)

Also a bill to provide relief on account of the burning of the county Records of Hertford county. This bill passed its several readings under a amspension of the rules.

dill passed its several readings under a suspension of the rules.

An engrossed bill relative to the probate of wills, passed by the House, was transmitted from the Senate with an amendment by that body, asking the concur-rence of the House. Concurred in.

Mr. Joyner, introduced a bill concerning unjawful entry and detainer. Referred to committs on the

ontry and delanter. Referred to commute a different Juli, tary.

Mr. Shepherd moved to take up. House bill No 9, taxing prices for certain articles. Lest.

The House proceeded to consider a bill to amend the Revised Code relative to Administrator's sales &c. The bill was amended and passed 2d reading.

A bill in layour of W. E. Mann, late sheriff of Pasquotank, was taken up and passed its several reading.

A message was received from the Senate, with an engressed resolution protesting against the seizure of censain Rail Road Iron by officers of the Confederate Coverament on which the State had a mortgage. The House took a recess until 7 6 clock,

EVENING SESSION.

THURSDAY EVENING, Dec. 18. Honse met at 7 o'clock.

The Home proceeded with the unfinished business of the morning, being a resolution from the Senute, con-cerning the seizure of certain R. R. Iron, belonging to the Wilmington, Charlotte and Rutherford R. Roud Company, the State having a claim on same by virtue of a mortgage.

Mr. Bryan addressed the House on the subject, and

made a statement relative to the manner that contracts had been made and the inconveniences and in ucy, that would be inflicted by the scigare of the lon-Mr. Shepherd addressed the House on the suiter, and proposed an amendment. Upon this considera-

hie discussion cosmed, he passage of the resolutions with at the amendment,

The question was put and the amendment was lest The discussion was continued by Mr. Cobb against, and Messrs, Reary, Amis and Ingram in favor of the

resolutions.

Mr. Warkfell proposed an aniendment to auth-rize the Governor to transfer the Iren to the Government, provided there should be a military necessity in the pinion of the Governor, or pay in money at the dis-

retion of the Governor. Discussion was elicited upon this amendment, par-ticipated in by Mesers. Waddell, Worth, Avera and

Mr. Amis called for the reading of the letter addressed to the Governor by the President of the rail-

Mr. Person again addressed the Hopse. Mr. Preides moved to pustpone the subject until the 20th of January. Last. Mr. McAden and Mr. Person continued the discus-

The vote was taken and the resolutions were passed their several readings under a suspension of the

On motion the House adjourned.

Cot. Joux A. Gilmer.—This gallant officer of the 27th N. C. Regiment was severely wounded by a ball in his leg, at the recent battle of Fredericksburg. No particulars of his wound have been received, though we trust his wound is not to sovere as to long deprive the regiment of his services. Col. Gilmer has won distinction on more than one bloody field.—Greensborg Patriot.

The Energy is the Valley.—From all that we have been able to learn from the Lover Valley within the past two or three days, we think it highly probable that Winchester has again been occupied by the Federal forces.—Our own troops, under command of Brigadler General Jones, fell back on Saturday, and it was rumored that the chemy were moving upon Winchester from Martineburg and Ronney. As ea ly as Thursday last they occupied Martinsburg.—Dispatch.

For the First N. C. Hostrik.—A concert, which was largely attended, was given by the roung ladies of the Warrenton (N. C.) Female College, on the evening of Wednesday last, the 10th instant. The proceeds amounting to 862, have been left at the Counting Room of this office by Prot. E. Farham, President of the College, for the benefit of the First North Carolina Hospit 4. The person authorized to do so, will please call and receive the amount.—Pet. Ex. person authorized to do amount, -Pet. Be.

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B. W. HUSTED, Treasurer.

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A Bit of Piensuntry.

In the present Logiciature Hautford leads the Vann, and although Bode and Parinotank have both sent a Mann, yet Person the a Mean, fredell a Bange man, but Jack up the Keener, while Graene has done the Best.—New Handrer did wrong to come in Person, but North-ampten did worse in sending all the Peebles, and then coming to a Staneill (atund-still,) yet Cambertain is all Wright, save a bad Shepherd. Union is sont-natured, being partial to Lemmonds, while Haywood, alas! has fallen in Love. Randolph was dainty in choosing Robbins, but old Wake has a game Fourie, well protected by the Love. Granville made a mas (Amia.) and Buncombasent a Shipp F Richmond and Robbinson are bloody winded, being represented by a Lailed, while Stangher in the cry of Hartford.—Stokes wen't miss fine if her Figur is good, while Stanly appears inther Graese. Ratherford has a Corpenter and Pitt au Englishman, stoing that he is all Britton (Albriton.) Lenoir is Dana, and so are we.

"NOBODY'S HURT." For the Prog

л м довору и повору в новт." A Surrecous V.a.a.—It was removed recently that a gentleman of secession proclirities, in Troy, New York, had raised the rebel flag. An excited party stacked for the premises. The flag was found hanging from a back window, but it was a lady's Balmoral that had been washed and hung out to dry. The hasband resolved to stood by that flag, and the crowd being loyal, gave three cheers for the bushing and departed.

GES. E. K. SEFTER.—The Knoxville Register of the 14th says: Lt. Gen. E. Kirby Smith left this city for Murirensborn on yesterday. He has been detained here for some time on account of ill-health. His truly gaps is with Gen. Bragg, having crussed the nonuthins by way of Sparta under Gen. McCown.

"Red Bill," who drowned as Unionists when New Or-one was taken, will be hung. General Butler has so or ored, and his orders are consequent imperitive.

THE UNDERSIGNED OFFER THEIR "MILLS," known as the URANGE FACTORY, for saie. Application can be under to James Webb, Hillsboro, or J. Webb on the pagmises, J. & J. R. WEBB.

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DY TUESDAY NIGHT LAST, A BLACK LEATH-Sit WALLET or PUCK ST BOOK, containing about creenty dollars, or which one bill was a five on the Bank of Wilmington, and a two and a one on the Greensbore Muthal Insurance; also a note of hand. The Ender will be liberally rewarded. Apply at this office, or to d. W. BLISS, at the Deaf and Damb Institute. Dec 18-3x

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE.

THE UNDERSIGNED, AS ADMINISTRATOR, WITH the will amount of livery W. Miller, deceased, will out to 20th day of January, load, at the auction room of Janes M. Towler, in the city of saleigh, expease to public sale all the parishable planes by blonging to said estate, and also a large and valuable law and misseclianeous library, solected with great judgment and taste. The law library is complete, comprising the figure to pake to this and other States, and all elementary books. The mise lianeous lib ary consists of works of flistory, Biography, Tray-di, dec. by approved authors. This is an opportunity solden offseed to the lawyer and student. Many of these loads are out of print and not to be purchased at any price in the book stores. This library is believed to be one of the beat in the State.

Trans-A credit-of six months will be given, the purchaser giving bound with approved scenarie b five the proporty is delivered.

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WILL BE SOLD TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER, FOR cash, in the town of Henderson, on the Sist install, the FAIR GROUNDS belonging to the Oceanville Agricultural Society, containing about five across, beautifully located for building purposes. A aplendid well of piece water on the presuises.

By order of the Society.

G. BALDGER HARRIS, Society.

Henderson, N. C., D.e. 13, 1862.

Dec 17-14.

WAGONS WANTED.

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THE SUBSCRIBER WISHES TO PURCHASE TWO
and FOUR HORSE WAGONS. Application to be
made to the Commissary Dopartment.

T. D. HOGG,
Captain and C. S.

NOTICE TO DEBTORS.
THOSE INDEBTED, EITHER BY OPEN ACCOUNT

W. B. JONES are candidate for the Senate at the election to be held for Wake on the 25th of December, to fill the seat made vacant by the resignation of Maj. J. H. P. Russ.

WE ARE BEQUESTED BY THE FRIENDS OF W. R. RICHARDSON, Esq., to announce his name for COMMISSIONER from Middle Ward, at the ensuing numbers of contract of the c

ON CONSIGNMENT, A FEW PAIR OF HEAVY BOOTS and SHOES, at HARDING'S.

NOTICE. ON AND AFTER THE 1ST OF JANUARY THE Drice of GAS will be eight dullars per thousand feet. WATERHOUSE & BOWES. NOTICE.

A BOX CONTAINING BACON WAS LEFT AT THE Express Office in July or August last without being marked. The owner can get the same by applying at the Express Office, Raleigh, and paying charges.

A. P. C. BRYAN,

Dec 13-5t Agent Southers Express Co. TRUNK LOST.

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IN COMING FROM MORRISVILLE STATION TO Raleigh, on Saturday evening last, was lost, a small BLACK TRUNK, having iron handles and a brass spring lock, marked on one end un a card. "Miss Grace A. Branson. Raleigh, N. C." Twenty dollars reward will be paid if delivered at Exchange Hotel.

Dec 8-47

Log BRANSON. HOUSE AND LOT FOR SALE.

A VING DETERMINED TO RETIRE TO THE country, I will expose to public sale, (unless sooser disposed of,) on the 25th instant, my HOUSE AND LOT in the village of Chapel Hill.

The Lot contains one and three-quarter acres, situated in a pleasant and convenient part of the village.

The House, (almost new.) contains seven well arranged rooms; also two Double Kitchens and other out-houses on the premises. AVING DETERMINED TO RETIRE TO THE

rooms; also two Double atteness and other on the premises.

Any person wishing a pleasant home in a (now quiet) village, will find it here. Possession given let January, 1862.

Terms made known an day of sale.

P. S.—I will sell my HOUSEHOLD and KITCHEM furniture at the same time.

Chapel Hill, N. C., Dec 12/1862.

Dec 16-101.

WILMINGTON AND WELDON RAILROAD COMPANY.

Tantatur Department, Wilmingron, N. C., Dec. 13, 1862.

THE DIVIDEND OF ELEVEN (11-100) PER CENT. on the capital stock of the Wilmington and Weldon Radroad Company advertised to be paid on and after the lat of January n at, will be paid on and after Monday, the 15th instant, at the office of the Treasurer.

Stockholders are right at the call promptly.

Doe 16-3t

J. W. THOMPSON, Treasurer.

FOUND.

A SEM OF MONEY NEAR THE PEACE INSTITUTE HOSPITAL, which the owner can get by giving description and particulars in writing, and left with Mr. W. L. Pomeroy, marked "Money Lest," and paying for this advertiseings.

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