There being connected with the Pacquess e table ment a Job Office eq. to any in the City or State, are prepared to execute all orders for BOOK and Jupital Fill of the City of State, and peep ptirates added.

PERSONALDITION

FRIDAY, FEB. 6, 1863.

LEGISLATIVE PROCEEDINGS.

house of commons

et at 10 o'clock. Journal read. committees made their reports through the

men.

Bills and resolverious.

Toung, a bill suthorizing the sale of certain problemging to Sharon Church; in Mecklenburg countries of inverteral readings.

Hall a bill to repeal the 20th Section of 30th Chaptering Code. Referred.

White, a bill authorizing the sale of lands of minors tain cases. Referred.

same, a resolution in favor of J. W. Frouman. Re-

The bill to establish a separate depot for N. C. Troop.
Richmond, falled to pass its second reading.
Charbill to make the guage of the Piedmont Railroad, same as that of the Danville Railroad, was taken up its third reading.

he same as that of the Danville Railroad, was taken up in its third reading.

Mr. Jones upposed it on the ground that it was not necessary in a military point of view.

Mesers. Young and Adams favored it.

Mr. Hall had favored the original bill because he believed it a military necessity, but he would oppose the Virginia scheme of ruining a read estentated in a secondary manner to benefit Virginia alone in the vitals of North Carolina, to drain her very life blood.

Mr. Arendell also opposed the bill.

Mr. Lane was not in layer of the measure.

Mr. Adams spake at same length in defence of the bill.

Mr. Lindary moved to indefinitely postpone. Lost.

The bill then failed to pass by a vote of 21 to 22.

Mr. Arendell moved to reconsider.

Mrs. Lindary moved to lay that motion on the table.

Adopted.

dagted.
The bill to provide for the families of soldiers was passed over informally.

If Murrill presented a resolution giving the per diem feach Senator for one day, for the purchase of wood for adigent families of soldiers in this city, the same to be anded to the Mayor for distribution. Adopted.

Mr. Hall, a resolution in favor of the W. and W. R. B.

Referred.
On motion of Mr. Wright, the Revenue Bill was taken as with the report of the Committee of Conference on the different amendments thereto, which were debuted at length by Messra. Hall, Lane, Adams, of G., Jones, Young, W. M., Adams, of G., Jones, Young,

diberent amendments. Hall, Lane, Adams, of G., Jones, Young, Wright and others.

Mr. Lindsay moved to print. Lost.

The amendments reported by the committee were then adopted, and the Revenue Bill as amended was passed.

On motion the Senate adjourned.

HOUSE OF COMMONS. Thouspay, Feb. 4.

The House met pursuant to adjournment. Journal

The House met pursuant to adjournment. Journal of Meducsday was rend.

A message was read from the Senate transmitting a series of resolutions originating in the House, with an amendment by the Senate, by stelking out the first resolution, which an horizes the Governor to rapply clothing, &c. to needy and destitute prisoners citizens of the State, now confined in the military prison at Saltsbury. A short debatte emuced upon concurring in the Sanate ancadence, participated in by Messre Grissom, Fowle, Harry of Berlie, and Love.

Mr. Love moved to by the whole matter on the table.

participated in by Messra Grissom, Fowle, Many of Berlie, and Love.

Mr. Love myond to by the whole matter on the table.

Negatived: Yess 27: Nava 61.

The question recurring upon concarring in the amondment by the Senate, Messra. Grissom and Henry favored, and Mr. Rives opposed. The amendment was concarred in Mr. Shepherd said that he had learned from a source that he thought entirely reliable that the Confederate fovernment ha sent a Commissioner to investigate the charges against the prisoners in Salisbury. For this fearen he asked consent to charge his vote against the motivate lay on the table, and that his name be recorded by affirmative. His request wasgranted.

Mr. Bynam introduced the following:

Resolved, That the members of the House of Commons do confribute their per diem for one day, for the purpose of purchasing wood for the indigent families of solding of this city, and that a Committee of three be appointed to receive and pay the same to the Mayor, who shall apple it immediately as herein specified.

The resolution was agreed to by archangton, and Massrs. Orison, Williams, and Harris of Chatham, were appointed a Committee to collect and hand the money over.

appointed a Committee on the Judiciary reported a bill to establish. Courts to investigate charges against citizens of North Carolina, imprisoned on account of effects at Government. The bill was passed its severa readings under a suspension of the rules and ordered to be recrossed and sent to the Senats.

A resolution an horizing the Governor to request the General commanding in North Carolina to squalize the impressments of Wagons and trust in the country of Johnston and adjoining counties. Was passed its several roading under a suspension of the r. les.

A resolution in favor of D. J. Dunlap was passed its final reading in the House.

A recolution in favor of J. W. Carmartee, was passed its final reading in the House.

A resolution in favor of J. W. Land.

A resolution in favor of J. W. Land.

Its final reading in the House.

Mr. Shepherd from the Committee of Conference on the Revenue bill, reported the result of the deliberations of the Committee. The approximate proposed were concurred to the Committee. The approximate proposed were concurred to the committee.

the Committee. The assignments proposed were concurred in by the House.

Mr. Grisson from the Committee on Military Affairs reported a bill to authorize the Governor to promote commissioned, non-commissioned officers and privates in the army, for gallant and meritorious conduct. The rules were suspended and the bill put on its averal readings.

Mr. Peebles proposed a substitute, giving the election of company officers, when made vacant to the rafts and file, and the decision of Field Officers to the commissioned officers of companier companing the Ten Regiments of State Troops, Lond-and the bill passed its neveral readings.

A bill to punish the address and abettors of desirers.

Mr. Sherwood moved to strike out the second section of the bill.

the bill.

A protorged discussion shared, participated in by a sumber of members.

The rote was taken and the accord section was stricken at.

The vote was taken and the second section was access.

Mr. Forms proposed to amend by inserting another in the plane of the section stricken out. Agreed to.

Mr. Cowles moved to strick out the words without may or bounty. And intert without State bounty.

Mr. Fowle moved to amend the amendment by striking out the entire clause, leaving it to the discretion of the Judge to impose the penalty of serving in the army without pay or beauty. Carried.

And the bill passed its second reading.

Upon the third reading the Cowles proposed an amendment, which was concurred in.

The bill then passed its third reading.

The House adjourned antil 10 o'clock to marrow.

The House adjourned settl 10 a clock to merrow.

PULL PARTICULARS OF THE GREAT RAYAL VICTORY AT CHARLESTON.

From the Charleston Courier.

The countenances of the dwellers in our ancient city have not beamed with so bright a light as they did on Saturday rooming, since the joyous news was passed from mouth to mouth that hajor Anderson had struck his flag, and Fort Samter had yielded to Gen. Beauregard. Even the croachers changed their tone and made their voice harmonious with the indiversor dishifuration. Friend, grasped the hand of friend, and with hearty shakes exchanged congratuations on the happy event, and enemies forget, for the time their milmosity and smiled blandly upon one dinother. The resisting wan deep, lend and hearty.

At about eleven collect on Friday night, the Posseste State, in command of Capt, flutledge, and with the Flag Officer, Commotors D. N. Ingraham on board together with the Chicara, commanded by Capt. John: R. Tusker, cast off from the wharf, and with

VOL. IV.

RALEIGH, FRIDAY, FEB. 6, 1863,

their prows turned seaward steamed across the Coqper. The moon was shining brightly, there was not a cloud on the face of the blue sky, and the surface of the water was smooth and glassy as a mill pond. Nature stemed to simile upon the enterprise, and water, sky and wind presented a most delightful manifestation of the divine favor toward our just and no-

ifestation of the divine favor toward our just and noble cause.

The deep sileuce that broaded over the water was
only broken by the gurgle of the screws, as the iron
covered vessels moved slowly over the bay. Having
reached Fort Sumter, they cause to suchor, and there
awaited the going down of the moon.

At three o'clock, the report of two guns echoed through
the air. That was the signal for their departure, and
once more the Gunboats are in motion. Silently
they move through the darkness, urging their course
with all speed, so as to some upon the unsuspecting war
vessels before the dawn of day.

The undertaking promised rich rewards, and the
nearer the monsters drew to the hostile ships, the
more importinent and resolved became the gallant
man who was beneath their iron roofs. Never did
the little vessels seem to move so elugishly, and most
close did the officers and crew scan the clear herison,
fearing that the light would steal over the sea before
they reached the blockading fleet.

But deep darkness is still on the deep, and they are
near the enemy. Commodore Ingraham describes a
black form just shead, and the sharp how of the Palmetto State is turned upon the object. Nearer and
nearer with all steam on moves the ir m vessel. A
crash is heard, and the ram of the gunboat penetrates
the wooden side of one of Lincoln's blockaders. And
while the water was washing, into the hole, the grans

the wooden side of one of Lincoln's blockaders. And

while the water was washing into the hole, the guns of the Palmetto State opened upon the hostile vessel.

The officer in command of the Mercedita, seeing it The officer in command of the Mercedita, seeing it was folly to contend with such an antagonist immediately struck his flag and surrendered. In a short time the vessel went down. All this time Captain Tucker of the Chicora, was laying about him vigorously right and left. The shells from his guns set fire to a large ship of war, and she lowered her flag. He sunk, it is believed, another, and the two monsters threw shot and abeliat the other vessels, that seeing the fatathat had befullen their comrades, turned their bows to the sea and were making their best speed to get beyond the reach of danger. Not one of them showed any disposition to continue the fight. them showed any disposition to continue the fight, but careies of the honor of that flag they profess to adore, their cowardly hearts thoroughly possessed by fear, they fied with all the speed their sails and engines enabled them to command. But though they fled so precipitately, we have no doubt that many of the seventeen carried away with them some painful re-membrance of that terrible surprise, while it is posi-tively known that several who succeeded in making good their escape were severely injured.

When the morning light broke not one of the fleet

was in sight. The gumboats cruised many miles sca-ward from the bar, but the glasses revealed nothing

within the range of vision.

The success of that attack is most gratifying, and coming so soon after the brilliant exploit performed by Magnuder, at Galveston, it carries unspeakable by to the heart of the country.

We cannot speak in too high terms of praise of the judgment, skill and interpidity that marked the undertaking, and its successful accomplishment. Had it terms possible, the entire float would have been and been possible, the entire fleet would have been sunk or disabled.

Commodore Ingraham, Captains Rutledge and Tucker, and the officers under them, as well as their braye crew, deserve our profound and hearty grati-

We are indebted to several friends on board the Palmetto State for the following account of her operations. We also give the account of our Special Reporter, who was on board one of the tenders. These accounts contain all the particulars of the expedition and engagement, and show that it has been a brilliant and glorious success on our side, limited only by the cowardly action of the blockaders. They flui, small d large, without even making a show of light, not withstanding the presence of two firty gun Frigates, the Susquehanna and Cannandaigue. Their loss, however, is known to be severe. Two of their ves sels are known to be sunk, while several were fired and went off in a damaged condition.

THE MOVEMENTS OF THE PALMETTO STATE. At eleven o'clock Friday night, the gunbaat Pal-metto State, Captain Rutledge, bearing the flag of Commodore Duncan N. Ingraham, left her moorings and proceeded out the barbor towards Fort Sumter. Abreast of Fort Sumter passed the three steamers acting as tenders, the Gra. Clinck, Briwan and Chesterfield. At 4.30 A. M., the Palmette State crossed the bar, and stood out to sea in the direction of the blockeding fleet. At 5.20 A. M., we came up to the United States Steamer Mercidita, and was hailed by the watch on deck, when the following colloquy took

Work - What steamer is that? Drop your anchor-back-back-and be careful, or you will run into us. Capt. Rulledge.-This is the Confederate States

Capt. Refledge.—This is the Confederate States steamer Palmetto State:

As the answer was given the Palmetto State, with full steam up, ran into the Mercidita, the bow striking her right about midships and making an entrance of about three feet. At the same time our bow gan was fired with a seven inch incendiary shell.—We immediately backed out, when the Mercidita hauted down her flag. They were ordered to send a boat to us, and Lieut. T. Abbot, Commanding, came off with a boat's crow and surrendered his yessel in the boat to us, and Lieut. T. Abbot, Commanding, came off with a boat's crew and surrendered his vessel in the name of Com. Stellwagon, of the Mercialla, carrying 7 guns and 158 men. He stated that his vessel was in a sinking condition, and legged our officers to relieve them. A shot pierced her boiler, which had burst and scalded a large number of men. Lieutenant Abbott begged Commodora Ingraham to take the men with him on board the Palmetto State, as in their haste to nome to us they had neglected to put in the plug, and their small boat was only kept affoat by the strenous efforts of the men bailing the boat. He also stated that the water in the Mercialia had, at the time of his leaving, already risen as high as the engine floors.

Commodore Ingraham regretted that he could not com-

gine floors.

Commodore Ingraham regretted that he could not comply with the request as he had no room to accommed the them about of the vessels and no small toots or any other means of affording them relief. Lieut, Abbott then pledged his word of honor for the officers and crew of the Marcadia not in serve in any manner against the Confederate States until regularly exchanged, upon which condition he was sent on board his own vessel. The Marcadia was taken Completely by surprise. They were roused from their slumbers by the sbock, the men not having concrety time to dress themselves. Lieut, Abbott and the men with him were marrly destinate of ciothing.

The Palmetto State, leaving the Marcadias to her fate, stend out to sea, and engaged several other vessels of the Abolition blockading fleet, occasionally exchanging shots. The latter, however, field at our approach firing at long distances and leaving us far afters. One or two shots were exchanged with the United States frigate Margadian. The latter, however, followed the example of her companions, and fied. We then stood Northward, towards the Osteware, which it this time was almost surrounded by the

onemy a vessels. At S.A. M. there being no some of the Abolition floot in sight, we stood their to the entrance of Beach Cannel, having signalled the Chicera to return. On passing we were sainted by Forts Moultrie, bunton and Ripley, and arrived at the wharf-in the city a little before 6 P. M.

On passing we were saluted by Forts Moultrie, Namure and Ripley, and arrived at the wharfin the city a little before 6 P. M.

The Cheere, John R. Tucker, started from her wharf at half past eleven, Friday night, and crossed the bar at 4.20 A. M. We commenced action at 5 03. The Palmeto State engaged the one on the left. As we passed the block-adurent he right, the Palmeto State was lasing alongside of her. Keeping on our course, we proceeded to within fifty varies of the vessel on the left, and then gave here shot from our bow gue, the blockader at the time being under full headway. We counside to and gave her the full benefit of our broadside gues and after gun. She immediately cang her bell for fire and made signals of figures to the rest of the feet. The last seen of her by signal officer Saunders, the was stim down very low in the water, and disappeared very suidealy. This vessel is supposed to have gune down. Notwithstanding the Chicora, proceeded farther out to sea stood Northward and Eastward, and met two vessels apparently coming to the relief of the missing steamer. We engaged them. One of them, after firing a few guns, withdrew, Standing to the Aorthwest, about daybreak, we steamed up to a small side wheel two masted steamer and endowed to couse to close quarters. She kept clear of us, driving away as rapidly as possible, not however without receiving our compliments and carrying with fire four or five of our shots. Shortly afterwards the steamship Qualse City and another side wheel steamer came galiantly bearing down upon the Chicora and commenced firing at long range. Neither would per mit our boat to get within a respectable distance. Two of our shots struck the Qualse City and she loft perfectly satisfied, in a cripted condition.

pled condition.

Another side wheel two-masted steamer with walding beams now steamed towards the Chicora, coming down Another side-wheel two-masted steamer with walding beans now steamed towards the Chiefer, coming down on our stern. Captaio Tucker perceiving it, we rounded to and proceeded dutil within about five hundred yards, when the belligerent steamer also resunded to and gave us both broadsides and a shot from her pivot gun. We fir d our forward pivot gun with an incendiary shell, and struck her just forward of her wheel-house, setting her on fire, disabling and stopping her, port wheel. This vessel was fired both fore and art, and volumes of smoke observed to issue from every aperture. As we nested her, she hand down her flag and made a signal of antender, but still kept under way, with her starboard wheel, and changing her direction. This was just after daybreak. We succeeded in extehing this vessel, but having surrendered, and the Captain supposing her bollers struck and the cesaping steam preventing the engineers from going into the engine room to stop her, ordered us not to fire. She thus made her escape. After this ressel had got out of our reach, to the perfectly safe distance of three miles, she fired her last rifled gun, again holsted her flag and setting all sails, firing her rifled gun repeatedly at us as she left.

The Chiefer now engaged aix more of the enemy's ves-

setting all sails, firing nor rifled gun repeatedly at as as she left.

The Chicora now engaged six more of the enemy's vessels at one time—three side-wheel-steamers and three propellers—all at long range. Discovering that the Flag boat, Palmeno State, had ceased firing and was standing in share, orders were given to follow her. On our acture, we again eame across a three-masted bark-rigged vessel, which we engaged, firing our guns as we passed, striking her once or twice. We then kept on our course to the Bar, having sustained no damage in the action—not a single casualty on board. The last spip mentioned above kept firing at us until we got out of range, and we give them our return compliments. One of the blockaders was certainly sunk. We engaged her at the distance of only one hundred yards, and she settled down with her stern clear under water.

one hundred yards, and she settled down with her stern clear under water.

The Chicora anchored in Beagh Channel at 9.30 Å. M., and arrived at her wharf in the city about 60 clock, receiving a salute from all the forts and butteries as she passed on her raturn. The stamber of shots fired by the Chicora during the whole angagement was twenty-aven, mostly incendiary shells. Lieut. Glassell commanded the forward pivot gun, assisted by Midchipman R.H. Pinckney; Lieut. W. H. Wall, the after pivot; Master Mason, the starboard broadside; Master Payne, the larboard broadside.

broadside.

The different divisions were commanded by First Lieutenant G. H. Bior and Lieut. J. C. Ciaybrook, assisted by Mashipman R. H. Bacott and Signal Officer Saunders.

The Pilots of the Chicora were Messrs. Thomas Payne and Addrich.

MISCELLANEOUS.

NORTH CAROLINA CHRISTAIN ADVO-CATE.

TT IS CONTEMPLATED TO RESUME THE PUBlication of the Nurth-Carolina Christian Adequale at at I heaton of the restronage of the North-Carolina Con-ference, and under the direction and ownership of a joint stock Company, composed of ministers and laymen, to se-

cure its permanency.

It will be as its name imports, a Christian Advocate.—
It will sustain and defend the doctrines and discipline of the Methodist Poiscopal Church, South, and labor to advance Christ's Kingdom on earth, and to promote peace

vance Christ's Kingdom on earth, and to promote peace and good will among all men. Besides its earnest, religious character, it shall be an advocate of the moral, aducational and industrial progress of North Carolina—a welcome visitor to every family and to the camps of our brave soldiers, and a faithful chroni-cler of what may be useful and interesting, and of the cur-

All our traveling and local ministers and the stockhold-

All our traveling and local ministers and the stockholders of the Company, are specially requested to act as Agents for the paper.

The old subscribers of the Advocate will be supplied with the ness series, to the full amount due them at the time of its suspension, but as the mail books are not in the possession of the Editor, he must rely on the old subscribers themselves and the Agents, to furnish him with their names and post offices and the amount due them.

The Adposite will be well printed on good hance and

The Advocute will be well printed on good paper, and will contain an amount of reading matter equal to any

will contain an amount of reading march, the subscription paper in the State.

During the continuance of war prices, the subscription price will be \$3 per annum, always in advance.

Agents who send us ten or more sees subscribers and the Cash, will be entitled to a copy of the paper for one year. It is desirable that a large list be sent in at once.

Address WM. E. PELLI, Editor.

Raleigh, N. C. Jan. 2, 1863.

W. R. RICHAR DSON & CO.,

STOCK BROKERS AND COMMISSION MERCHANTS,

LA. Engl., S. C.

[Office on Payetteeville Street, J. W.

ILL GIVE PARTICULAR ATTENTION TO

Jales and purchases of State and Confederate Bonds,

Bank and other Stocks, collection of Claims, and any
business connected with the different departments of the Bank notes of all Southern States bought and sold.

O G Paraloy, Wilmington,

W A Wright, do.
John D Williams, Fayetteville.
W G Breadfoot, do.
J. J Blackwood, Charlotte.
W K Lane, Wayne county.
John D Whitford, Craven county.
Hon Thomas Rudin, Alamanes county.
Hon W N Edwards, Warren county. Hop D W Courts, Rockingham county.

II W Guian, Lincoln county.

And citizens of Rajeigh generally.

Jan le

And CHIPCES OF THE PLEASE

A. I. A. C. B.,

MERCHANT, TAILOR,

PROCTOR'S OLD STAND,

Fageterille Street, Kabigh, K. C.

On "Ugly Row" opnosite Lougee's, "Hard by Towless.

WOULD INFURM THE PUBLIC THAT HE HAS

on hand at all times a large assortment of CITIZENS and MILITARY CLOTHING, and having procured
the services of the immontal C. M. FARRISS, known a the services of the immortal C. M. FARRISS, known a the best and most fasty CUTTER in the Seuth, all wor will be done under his supervision. I hope to receive liberal patronage.

Use 5.17

Both North Capolina Militia, University of Balligu and That P A Li. CITIZENS OF BALEIGH AND THAT FOR A tion of Wake county within he limits of this requirement, between the ages of 18 and 60, with present them selver to Capt. A. Landis, carolling officer for this district at the Court Rouse, Tursday 2d day of February, or Saturday 7th day of February, for carolinguit one detail.

Detailed men, oversoors, those having substitutes, or example from any cause, whatever, are required to present hemselves and their papers to be signed by Cant. Landis or they will be liable at any time to be taken up and earlied to the Conscript Cause.

Feb 1-8:

W. S. ANDERSON, Col.

Headquarters Examining Board
And Exporting of Contents.

Oxone, N. C., Jan. 21, 1863.

THE COMMANDING OFFICER OF 116TH, BEG
Wake County Militia, will assemble bis man at the Court House, in Releigh, on the 234, 24th and 26th day of Fobruary, 1863, for medical examination and final or rollment, instead of the 8th and 7th of February, as originally advantised.

reliment, instead of naily advertised.

II. W. CAPPET, Amt. Surg.

JAS. T. GILLIAM, M. D.,

JUNIUS T. FGIALE, M. D.

A. LANDIS,

Capt and Enrolling Officer,

Gatt Congressional Dis. N. C

Headquarters Cavafry Brigade, JAVVANY, 1578, 1803 GREENAL OLDER, Y No. THE GENERAL COMMANDING ANNOUNCES TO I all absentoes from his Brigade, that should they rob untarily report for duty within fifteen days from the publication of this order, that is before the lat of February next, no charges will be instituted against them for past

This does not include commissioned officers, whose example, in several instances, has been injurious to the men.
By order of Brig. Gen. B. H. Rossavaon:
Jan 20-15t WM. A. WORTHINGTON, A. D. C.

Provost Marshal's Office. DERSONS LEAVING THIS CITY AND DESIRING Passports can get them by calling at my office, near Mesers. Williams & Haywood's Drug Store, on Fayette-ville street. Office heurs (on Sunday) from 11 o'clock A. M., to 12 M., and from 3 to 4 P. M. ROBERT F. WALKER Frovost Marshal.

AUCTION AND PRIVATE SALES.

FOR SALE. TORTH CAROLINA 6 PER CENT. CERTIFICATES. W. R. BICHARDSON & CO.

SPLENDID PIANO FOR SALE. VERY SUPERIOR 1 OCTAVE ROSEWOOD
A GRAND SQUAKE PIANO FORTE, made by Knabe
E. Co., of Baltimore, for sale. The above Piano has all the
latest improvements, entire iron frame, overstrung top,
French grand action, and is of the largest demensions a
concert Piano. Enquire of James Pirason, Hargest street,
nearly opposite the Fair Grounds. Feb 24f

HOUSE AND LOT IN CHAPEL HILL FOR SALE.

try, I offer for sale, privately, my House and Lot in the village of Chapel Hill.

The Lot contains one and thee 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.

on the prenises.

Any person wishing a pleasant home in a (now quiet) rillage, will find it here. Possession given immediately. Terms accommodating.

P. S.—I will self my HOUSEHOLD and KITCHEN furniture with the house and lot if desired.

Jan 15-3w*

E. C. YANCEY.

LUXUMBERG. THERE BEING MORE LAND IN THE TRACT THAN I need, I would sell a part, say 150 acres of the LUX-UMBERG NURSERY TRACT OF LAND, about one-third being woodland, and within one mile of the town of Greensboro', N. C. This very valuable tract of land has on it one of the best orchards in the State, containing some ten thousand choice and select fruit-bearing trees of the different varieties, viz: Apricots, Pears, Nectatines, Plums, Cherries, a fine selection of Peaches, Apples, &c.

The improvements are good and new. Furchasers are invited to come and see for themselves.

C. G. YAT: 8.

HOTELS.

OAK CITY HOUSE,

BALEIGH, N. C., NTOW OPEN FOR THE RECEPTION OF VISITORS. BAR well stocked with superior Liquors. LARDER supplied with the best the market affords.

Dec. 1-tf RANGER HOUSE.

WEST SIDE OF RAILROADS: Goldshore', N. C. Right Hand Side Going South

Left Hand Side Going North. MEALS READY ON ABRIVAL OF THE CARS.
One of the best Barber Shops. The public may expect

GOOD FARE, Attentive Servants, accommedating officers, with every other comfort found in a SOUTHERN HOTELL (Late of the Atlantic House, Beaufort, N. C.)

Jan. 18

BREAKFAST, Dinner and Supper House,
Going North, BREAKFAST 7.15, A. M.,
DINNER GOING SOUTH, 2%, P. M.,
GOING NORTH SUPPER 6.10, P. M.
MRS. GRIS WOLD'S HOTEL,
GOLDSBORG', N. C.

Right Hand Side going NORTH-Left Hand Side going SOUTH.

Baggage taken to and from the Railroad free of charge.
Patengers stopping at this Hotel may rely in good
Fare, good Rooms, and every comfort that can be had.
An addition of sixteen large, comfortable and wellturnished rooms, renders it as complete as say establishment in the State.

ment in the State.
A good Barber Shep is attached to the Hotel.

The Cars leave daily.

SUSAN A. GRISWOLD 2 1/0.

PIANO FORTES.

PIANO FORTES.

TAMES PIRSSON. P. AND FORTE MANUFACturer, respectfully informs the public that he has established himself in Euleigh, and offers his services to all
those who wish their Pianos skillfully and thoroughly
tuned or repaired. Orders left at the Book Store of W.
B. Pomory, Esq., or at Mr. Pirison's residence in Hargelt
street, nearly opposite the Fuir Grounds, will mest with
prompt attention.

S.B. Piano Partes bought and sold. Mr. Pirison refers to Rev. Dr. Sacedes and Professor Hansen.

Jan 13-11

Pubstitute Wanted By A Soudier Now in Sensing near Galactoro? External price will be paid.—Apply at the Progress Office.

Twelve lines or less count a square, and additionares will be charged the rame.

Cash will be demanded from all persons except we pecial contracts are made. When nont by latter, money must accompany the affirst larment.

In accordance with instructions from the Secretary War the following General Order, No. 50, is published. The Escoling Officers of thic Siste will pup particula attention to the same and report to these Mandaurter all officers and substed men who do not comply promptly with said order.

By order of Co. PETER MALLEY. Cor. PETER MALLETT, Communiting Camp of Instruction.

E. N. MANN, Adjutant,

ADO'T & INSPECTOR GENERAL'S OPEICE, T

General On Ris, 1

Commissioned for at least seven the following order to be published for at least seven times in a milicient number of nowspapers in each State of the Confidence to mance its reaching every part of the country.

1. All commissioned officers and entitled men who are new about from their comes ands, from any other cruses than actual disability, or duty under orders from the Secy of War, or from their department commanders will return to their commande without delay.

II. Commissioned officers failing to comple with the need tout of the foregoing paragraph within a regionable length of time, in no care to exceed owns the commanders of the strength, and their pames will be furnished to the commandant of conscripts for calistment in the ranks.

of the serve in disgrace, and their names will be furnished to the commandant of consciple for callsteams to the ranks.

III. All calisted men who shall felt to comply with the provisions of pacagraph L. of this neder, within a reasonable length of time, that he considered as descrete, and ineated accordingly, their names to be furnished to the commandant of omseripts, in their State, for publication, or such other action as man be deemed most elicacions.

IV. In order to assure the efficient co-sporation of all concerned to carry this order to be immediate efficient. Be partment Commanders are directed to require from the commanding officer of each separate command in their Departments a prompt report of the names of all commissioned officers and callisted man now absent from their commander. These reports must state in each case the cause of absences, and any regimental, hattalion or company commander who shall neglect to furnish such a report, or who shall knowingly be guilty of conceasing any case of unauthorized absence, shall, on conviction thereof, be summirally dismissed.

Y. Under the provisions of the 2d-clause of paragraph I. of flueral Orders No. 32 commissioned officers and privates who are incapable of bearing arms in consequence of wounds received in battle, but who are otherwise fit for service, are required, if not otherwise assigned to report to the rearest commandant of conscripts in their respective States who will, if they are litted for such duey, assign them to the collection of stragglers and the enforcement of the provisions of this order, with full power to call upon the nearest military authority for such assistance as may do necessary thereto.

VI. Officers of the Quarternaster's Department, charge-

call upon the negret mintary authority for such assistance as may be necessary thereto.

VI. Officers of the Quartermanter's Department, charged with payment of troops are hereby directed not to pay any commissioned officer, non-commissioned officer or private who does not furnish satisfactory evidence that is in a patiable to the penaltics described in the foregoing order. Any disbursing officer who shall make payment in violation of this order shall be flable on his

bond for the amount of such payment.

By order;

(Signed) S. COOPER. Adj't and Inspector General. Dec 2-71

Adj't and Inspector General's Office, Richoxn, Jan. 3, 1863. GREERAL GREERS,)

THE FOLLOWING ORDERS ARE PUBLISHED for the information and guidance of all concerned: secondaring the necessity of officers afraily and having full control of their business in order to ensure safety and dispatch in transportation military officers are probleted from interfering with the engines, bars, running of trains, or with the control and management in any way of rail-roads.

II. When transportation of troops or freights by rail-Al. When transportation of troops or freights by railroad is necessary, a Quartermaster or other authorized
officer, shall-make requisition for the same upon the superintendent or proper officer of the railroad, farnishing the
necessary evidence of transportation, and delivering the
troops or freight to be transported.

III. In the event that more firight is to be transported
over any road than the road has the ability to carry
promptly, the officer furnit sing evidence of transportation
will indicate to the railroad officer what shall take precedence. In the absence of any special order as to what
freight shall go first the railroad officer shall be governed
by any General order the Quartermaster General may issue

any General order the Quartermaste in regard thereto.

in regard thereto.

IV. Where troops or freight is to be moved out of the usual routine of a railroad, the officer having charge of such movement, will fix with the superint redent, or other officer of the road on which the movement is to be made the day and hour of departure, and when so fixed, the troops or freight must be read; at the appointed time.

V. In the event of any military necessity for an unusual movement at any particular point the commanding officer at such a post will communicate fully the character and extent of service, to the principal officer of the road and extent of service, to the principal officer of the road or roads from which it is required, and, ask the personal supervision of the proper railroad officers to the duty.

Vi. Quantermaster and Commissaries will exercise dis-

cretion in shipping freight not wanted for immediate use, and that may be stored at safe and convenient points, ta-bing care not to block up roads and thereby impede trans-VH. When it is necessary to send a special messenger

VII. When it is necessary to send a special messenger with freight, such messenger must travel with the freight placed in his charge, and his transportation shall be aspecialed on its face, in order to prevent him from travelling in any other way.

VIII. Enrolling officers will permit conscripts, enrolled while in the employment of restroads, to remain at their duties until Colonel William M. Wadley, A. A. G., decides as to who of them it is necessary should be detailed for service on the road.

IX. Any violation of these orders, or remissions on the part of realroad, officers to prefer measuring the difference of the respective meanuring all flowers ment transportation will be reported to Colonel William M. Wadley, A. A. G., who will indicate from time to time where his headquarters will be.

By order:

(Signed)

s . cooper, Jan 12-lw Adjutant and Inspector General.

EXCHANGE NOTICE, NO. 4.

EXCHANGE NOTICE, NO. 4.

BROWNERS, VA., Jan. 10, 1865.

THE FOLLOWING OFFICERS AND MEN HAVE
been duly exchanged, and are hereby so declared.

J. All officers and men captured in Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabama, Mississippi, Goorgia, Florida and South Caroline, up to December 10th, 1862.

2. All officers and men captured in Missouri, Kansas, New Mexico, Arizona, Arkansas and Louisiana up to January let, 1863.

3. The two foregoing sections apply not only to officers and men of the Confederate service, but also to all persons captured in arms or hosfile array against the United States, shatover, may have been the character of the military organizations to which they were attached and whatever may have been the terms of the paroles given by them. Hany are in Yederal prisons, they are to be immediately released, and delivered to the Confederate autrorities.

in mediately released, and delivered to the Confederate aumortice.

5. All Confederate officers and mon who have been delivered of City Point up to January 6th, 1863.

5. All Confederate officers and mon who have been delivered at Viskaburg up to December 23d, 1862, and including said dat.

5. All paroled Confederate officers and mon receipted
for at Viskaburg up to December 23d, 1862, and including
said date.

6. All Confederate officers and some capened and pa-

enid date.

8. All Confederate officers and men captured and parolled at Eccloticksburg, Va., in December, 1862.

9. All Confederate officers and men captured and parolled at Goldeborni A. C. in December, 1862.

10. Other miscellaneous and minor exchanges, of which the appropriate officers will be duty into med.

BAULET OULD.

Jan, 13-61.

Agent of Exchange.

A LL. WHO AND TORRESON THE ON SOME AC-