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## TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

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torording to act of Congress, in the year 1863, Thrasher, in the Clerk's Office of the District toftin Confederate States of the Northern Dis-

Arrival of Truce Boat-Raid on Bristol.

PIMOND, Sept. 21.-A flag of truce boat arrived at or Print last night, with Commissioner Meredials aboard. Beig. Gen. Kemper, who has been exchanged for went Graham. No late papers received to the it. Commissioner Ould proceeded down the river this oning on the steamer Schultz, to meet Gen. Moradith because terms for the resumption of the regular exhange of pri-oners. Another hoat will arrive to-mor

Official information was received last night of a Yan ve raid into Bristol, Tonn. It is reported that a large portion of the town was burnt.

From Charleston.

CHARLESTON, Sept. 20 .- Nothing unusual going on. ofters and I oneides are within the bar. One Monitor to yed out to day. The enemy's works on Morris Ispil are rapidly increasing in strength and extent. CHARLESTON, Sept. 21-Weather clear and cool. Our stories were firing on the enemy steadily all last night. SECOND DISPATCH.

Charleston, Sept. 21. - Quiet has continued to-day.

From the Rapidan.

of among, Sept. 21 .- Passengers by the Central train Set all quiet in the direction of the Rapidan. No furer indication of a purpose of the enemy to cross the ver, but persons generally well informed believe the ght will take place this week.

A Glorious Victory in Tennessee.

HICRAMICAGA RIVER, 20th Sept. via. RINGGOLD, Sept. tion, S. Couper: After two days hard fighting we vedriven the enemy after a desperate resistance from veral positions and now hold the field, but he still montous. Losses heavy on both sides, especially so iters. We have taken over twenty pieces of artiland some 2,500 prisoners.

BRANTON BRAGG, Gen. Comd'g.

From Bristol and East Tennessee.

LANGEBURG, Sept. 21.-The enemy 1,300 strong entered etal on Saturday meeting with only a feeble resistance. eductioned the new Commissary Buildings containabout one hundred barrels of flour and a small quanof bacon, and gutted several stores. About three a this side of Bristol they destroyed a bridge and tore a law ratis and then went back to the force threatening attaile, Jones whipped the enemy at Zollicoffer, ten we West of Bristol, on Sundar, and it is reported that in. Williams being in their rear, captured the entire reeating force, said to number twenty-four hundred. er rumor needs confirmation, but Jones' victory doubt-

SECOND DISPATCH. ] .

RICHMOND, Sept. 21. A special dispatch to the Ecaminer, dated Abingdon, .lac, says that Colonel Foster, commanding 1,500, atacked Colonel Carter, of the Brst Tennessee cavalry. te lundred strong, at Kingston, 25 miles west of Bris-1. Cartar fell back fighting and sent a courier to Jones autorcements. None were sent. At 10 Saturday serning Carter retired slowly through Bristol, fired upon the pursuing, enemy, who, with yells, dashed into fistal. The Yankees destroyed the Confederate storeouse and stores, valued at \$2,000. Stragglers gutted Bill tid Saturday evening.

#### REFUGEES.

Under this head the Missippian has the following excellent article:

We see them-clanest everywhere. We meet them the cars, on the streets and in the hotels. They to to be seen of all news, sexes, conditions and callings. bey have fiel from persecution, from bondage and a set of men who left tree, bemeless, penniless, and many indeed, without a change of clothing. They are wandeding about obtesting clemency and seeking makand of employment by which to support themselves honestly and independently. We pity, we sympathize with these poor wonderers, whose adhefor to our common cause was so firm and unflinching charly as upon the charity of those in places of safely and secure from all present danger. This charity. his tender consideration and Inspitality is as cold as

waiting winds of Winter, and would freeze the ensimally tental wherein there beats a spark of mages-seeking shelter, food and some occupation among | side her consect, the El Toussan, which is expected to seeking shelter, food and some occupation among harryers, when they will see the force of the old be ready too sea in about a month.

. Man's inhumanity to men,

"Makes countiess thousands mourn." The refregees have sacrificed everything in behalf of of comparatively nothing they have lost every tessarre-you have all still left-they are without a saletter for their devoted heads, unless it be procugal at a labalous price, while you have your own quit the court cheests you a more trifle. Yet when constraines for an seeking for admission, willing to pay a tree price for his stay, he is generally refused, occawith intimations that he is an unwelcome guest, of I that as he may not be able to pay the charmans price of board, his absence would be me, a me of sat stact my than his company. Such we are some rusay, and we blush to make the announcemost, it the size, with aschared exceptions, all over the country. Self, self, seems to be far in the prepanelerance everywhere. The people are besotted with self-thess, and have hearts so bardened, that the eye is blod; and the ear dear to the calls of common humanity. Well do we remember that in the Spring of 62, when we mere and children had to fly from the men are accustomed to think them but ill-adapted. Yankee she's then being burled into Vicksburg, that ? the poor of the serrounding country, with an oceasional exception, received them so reluctantly that this year the citizens resolved to stand their chances in caves sooner than force themselves upon so inhospitable a people. History furnishes no instances of more se f-sacrifice than exhibited by the people of Vickeburg, but those of the country were so absorbed in dollars and cents that they forget the duty they owed the cause, and the citizens who, in order that we might

thing. We have recently seen the homes of many

# THE DAILY PROGRESS.

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· MILITARY NOTICES. Exchange Notice, No. 6. ) RICHMOND, Sept. 12, 1863.

THE FOLLOWING CONFEDERATE OFFICERS and men, captured at Vicksburg, Miss., July 4, 1863. and subsequently paroled, have been duly exchanged, and are hereby so declared : 1. The officers and men of Gen. C. L. Stevenson's di-

2. The officers and men of Gen. Bowen's division. 2. The officers and man of Brigadier General Moere's

4. The officers and men of the 2d Texas Regiment. 5. The officers and men of Waul's Legion. 6. Also, all Confederate officers and men who have been delivered at City Point at any time previous to July 25th. 1863, have been duly exchanged, and are hereby so de-RO. OULD. Agent of Exchange. Sept 16-6t

Southern papers copy six times and send bills to the War Department. Executive Department North Carolina,)

ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE.

Kal-igh, Sept. 11, 1863. )

GENBRAL OLDER,

No. 3. 1. The Commanding Officers of Battalions of Home Guards are charged with the apprehension of deserters and recusant conscripts in their respective counties. For this purpose they will call out for local and temporary service, such portions of their Battalions as they may deem necessary. The Deserters and Conscripts will be taken to the nearest Conscript Camp.

The Commanding Officers of North Carolina Militia wall continue to comply with General Order, No. 5, dated Mar-9, 1863, until the Home Guards are fully organized in 1

their respective Counties. . 11. Boards for Examination of persons claiming exemption from Home Guard duty, because of physical disability, will immediately visionall the Counties in which the 'Home Ganrds' have been or may hereafter be organ-

The following chases of persons will be examined : 1st, All who have been exempted previous to the 15th of July, 1863e

2d. All who have been examined subsequent to the 1st September, 1863. 3d, All who may be presented by the Sargeon, or com-

mander of the Regiment, or Battalion of Monie Guards to which the individual belongs. The decisions of the Boards will be final, except that appeals may be taken to the Surgeon General, with the consent of the Examining Board.

After a visit has been made to a County by an examining Board, the commander of its Home Guards will not recognize the validity of exemptions issued from this office previous to the 15th of July, or subsequent to let September, 1863, unless approved by the Board.

Due notice will be given by the senior member of the

Board to the Commander of the Battalion of an intended visit, in order that those having certificates, or desirous of being examined, way have an opportunity of appearing

By order of Governor VANCE.

R. C. GATLIX. Adjutant General. Sept. 14-1m

Executive Department North Carolina) ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE. Raleigh, Selpt. 12th, 1863. SPECIAL URDERS, )

SUBGEON E. A. CRUDUP AND HENRY JOY-

NER are hereby appointed a Board for the examication of persons claiming exemption from Home Guard dury on account of physical disability. After due notice to the Commanders of the several Battalions of the Home Grands for the following named counties in accordance with General Orders No. 3, this Board will visit the counties of Franklin, Nash, Pitt, Wake, Warren, Cumberland, Harnatt Robeson, Northampton, Bertle and Johnston. 11. Surgeous Engene Grissom and Richard B. Haywood

are hereby appointed a Board for the examination of persons claiming exemption from Home Guard duty on account of physical disability. After due notice to the Commanders of the several Battalions of Home Guards of the following named counties in accordance with General Orders No. 3, this Board will visit the counties of Halifax, Edgecombe, Wayne, Wilson, Duplin, New Hanover, Sampson, Leneir and Greene. 111. After the Examining Board have visited the seve-

ral counties above named, and completed their labors. they will report in person to the Surgeon General for

By order of Gov. VANCE :

Sept. 14-1m

R. C. GATLIN, Adjutant General.

Surgeon General's Office.) RALEIGH, Sept. 10, 1863. MEDICAL EXAMINING BOARD NO. 2, COMPOS-ed of the following named Medical Officers: Surgeon EUGENE GRISSOM, Surgeon RICHARD B. HAYWOOD,

Will meet at the town of Halifax, in Halifax county, on Monday, the 21st instant; at Wilson, in Wilson county, on the 23d, and at Goldsbore, in Wayne county, on the 24th, for the purpose of examining all persons belonging to the 27th, 28th, 33d, 34th and 35th Regiments of Militia, who claim exemption from military duty, on account of physical disability, according to the provisions thickness, boited on to the frame of the ship, which | of General Order No. 3, issued from the Adjutant Gene-EDWARD WARREN, Surg. Gen. N. C. Sept 12-t185

ARTILLERY HORSES NEEDED. AM CALLED UPON FOR TWO HUNDRED AR-TILLERY HORSES for immediate service, which I am INSTRUCTED to procure. I have appointed Messie. Win. F. Askew and Jas. M. Harris of Raleigh, and Mr Jno. Blacknall, of Henderson, as my agents to PURCHASE IF

POSSIBLE. I beg all persons having horses suited for such purpose to consult with my above named agents.

W. W. PEIRCE, Maj. & Chief Pur. Q. M., Dist. N. Carolina. Raleigh, Sept. 17-3t

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THOS. HOGG CAPT. C. S. In charge of Ordnance. THE COPARTNERSHIP

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B. J. GARDNER.

Aug. 21-tf PIANO FORTES. TAMES PIRSSON, P. ANO FORTE MANUFAC turer. respectfully informs the public that he has established himself in Raleigh, and offers his services to all those who wish their Pianos skillfully and thoroughly tuned of repaired. Orders left at the Book Store of W. L. Pomery, Esq., or at Mr. Pirsson's residence in Hargetstreet, nearly opposite the Fair Grounds, will meet with

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FOR SALE.

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NORTH CAROLINA.

GRASVILLE COUNTY. COURT OF PLEAS AND QUARTER SESSIONS, August Term, 1863. Thomas Pleasants

Wife and others, Petition to sell land for partition.

John Falkner and

Thomas Edwards, It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that John Faikner and Thomas Edwards, the determants in this case. reside beyond the limits of this State, it is therefore, on motion, ordered by the Court, that publication be made for six wieks soccessively in the Laleigh Progress, notifying the said defendants of the filter of this petition, and that only they appear at the next term of this Court and noswer the relition, the same will be taken pro confesso and heard expante as to them. Witness. Augustine Landis, Clerk of said Court, at office in O. red. the first Monday of August, 1963. A. LANDIS, C. C. C. Setp is-len 6:

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The University of North Carolina is at Chapel Hill .--Hon David L Swain, President.

Rev Calvin H Wiley is Superintendent of the Common Schools of the State. Wiley J Palmer, A M, is Principal of the N C Institution for the Dea: and Dumb and Blind, at Raleigh. Dr Edward C Fisher is Superintendant of Asylum for

the Insane, at Rulesgh. Key W M Wingate is President of Wake Forest College, (Baptist) which is for the present suspended. Rev Braxton Craven is President of Trinity College

-- is President of Davidson Col lege (Presbyterian.)
Major W M Gordon is Superintendant of the Hillsboro Military Academy.

REWARDS/

EARL THE WORLD CATHER STREET

\$100 REWARD. RAN AWAY FROM MY PLACE IN SURRY COUN-ty, on the 8th of August, a negro boy, name ISAAC, dark copper color, about a feet 5 inches high, square build and about 23 years old, and weighs 180 lbs. The boy was reised by John Van, in Sampson county; and will no doubt attempt to noke his way to the enemy's lines. The above seward will be paid for the delivery of said boy 13aac to me, in Surry county, or confinement in any

jail so I can get him.

lly post chice is Tom's Creek, Surry county, N. C.

MARTIN HIATT.

\$100 REWARD.

ONE EUNDRED DELLARS REWARD WILL BE neid for the apprehension of my negro boy, FRANK, and his delivery in any juit of the State so that I get him. I bought said boy in Kichmond, Va., on the loth of March last, but he was raised and former's belonged in Logocombe county, N. C. Said boy is about 5 ff. 8 in. high, heavy set, between 25 and 30 years old, and of a jingerbread color. Said boy was impressed by the State and delivered to Col. Pennix of Caswell county and sent to Wilmington to labor on public works, where he remained a month or two and made his escape at Goldsboro' on his return home about the last of May, 1863.

Aug. 31-Mds5w\* Danville, Va. RANAWAY.

DANAWAY FROM THE SUBSCIBLE ON WEDnesday night, August 12th, my negro boy ALFRED. He is nearly black, with a deep scar on his under lip, rather slender and about sixteen years old. No doubt he will try to pass for a tree boy. A liberal reward will be paid for his delivery to me, or confinement in jail.

MISCELLANEOUS.

SEC LIES PLANTAGE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPE

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Week..... A black will leave Morganton on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday for the Springs.

One fourth of this property, with three hundred acres of land attached, would be sold to a person competent to take charge of the property. PIEDMONT SPRINGS CO. June 25-tf

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Standard conv THE NORTH CAROLINA AND VIRGINIA CHRISTIAN CONFERENCE WILL MEET PURSUANT TO ADJOURNMENT with the Church of New Providence, Graham, N. C., on Wednesday before the second Sabbath in October

WM. L. LONG, Sec'y.

LAND WANTED. REFUGEE WANTS TO PURCHASE A SMALL piece of Land near Raleigh. Apply to the Editor of the Progress.

Aug 6-td

gain the dear boon of liberty surrendered up every-

kee rule now, without a fence, a borse, mule, wagon or secto, and worse than all, without an ounce of meat or bread save as the Yankees issue it to them. Such is the situation of these once wealthy, independent aughty planters, who thought their day of tribulation and trial would never come. Such a people can expect to thing better, and unless the example cited is taken as a warning, similar results may elsewhere beexpected. 'We must alleviate the wants of one another, regardless of cost, so long as we are able, rememberian that it is a sacred duty, and that unless we are successful in the present struggle, all our illgotton gains will be perfectly valueless. The duty

along, impoverishing and destroying in its path. THE SURRENDER AT CUMBERLAND GAP. The Bristol (Yenn.) Advocate contains some particulars of the surrender of the Confederate force at Cumber.

we cave to the homeless is plain and unmistakable,

and whenever we fail to care for them a swift and just

retribution tousi, so some as our cause is right, sweep

land Lap. It says: It is with deep mortification that we announce the un conditional surrender of Cumberland Gap to the Federal forces on Wednesday, the 7th inst. According to the best information we can gather there were 2,100 men in the garrison when it was surrendered. It is reported, however, that something near a thousand refused to comdy with the surrend w, and made their escape. Of these latter it is said that some two hundred belonged to Col. Storap's (64th Va ) regiment. Our loss in stores, arms, etc., must be considerable. Among them was Leyden's battery, of the 2th Georgia battalion-one of the most splendid betteries in the service. It was presented to the Confederacy by the merchants of Liverpool, and was stationed near this place for several weeks during the past summer. That splendid company, the Gilmer Grays, who were stationed here last winter, are said to be among the captured. But we will not persist in narrating the sickening details. We do not pretend to speak advisedly, but the thing is regarded in intelligent circles here as be-

The garrison is said to have been in command of Gen. Frazier, of whom we know nothing. That noble regiment, the 1st Tenn., which had been reently placed on detached service in the vicinity of the gap, were ordered to this place, and took up their line of march hither on Sunday morning before the surrender, and reached here on last Sabbath. It is understood, since their arrival here, that the Yankees pursued them near

ing one of the most disgraceful occurrences of the war.

As to the probable result of this surrender of the gap, we will not speculate further than to say that we are fearful that the enemy will prosecute his journey to the Salt Works. There is a turnpike road from the gap to Estillville, thence there are two parallel turnpikes to Saltville -one by way of Lebanon and Hayton's Gap, the other through the Poor Valley and by way of Abingdon. It is certainly a matter of vital importance that our authorities and people still look to the protection of this interest.

Nothing very important "from the front" since our last issue. In upper East "comessee Maj. Gen. Jones is

in command. There was brisk skirmishing on Monday,

and on Tuesday evening two wounded Confederates and

four Yankee prisoners were brought up from below Jonesboro', where they were wounded and captured. From later intelligence, received by the Advocate, the

following list of regiments at the Gap is obtained: The garrison consisted of four regiments, viz: 55th Ga. 64th Var. 62d and 64th North Carolina, a portion of Laden's artillery, Capt. Barnes's company, of Ga.; als., Fain's Tennessee battery, commanded by Lt. Corner. The enemy's force at the Gap was commanded by Gen. Burnside in person. He left the Gan on Friday with his and Gen. Shackelford's brigade for Knoxville, leaving only two regiments to guard the Gap, the 104th and 9sth Ohio. Up to Saturday morning the enemy had made no move up the Virginia Valley outside of their picket lines. Only about 300 of our forces escaped, the larger vortion

of whom were of Col. Slemp's command. THE RAMS.—As much has been said about their nclad fleet fitting out in England for the use of the Confederacy, we copy the following from the Munchester Examiner. Aug. 31, relative to two that have

been launched: One of the two iron steam rams built by Messrs, further orders, Layard at Berkenhead was launched at their works one stores and private residences. The Yankees left on Saturday, August 20, in the presence of a large crowd of spectators, who were freely admitted into

> El Monasser, or Victory; her consort, launched a few weeks ago, being named the El Toussan. When launched, both vessels bore the English flag astern and the French flag amidships. Each are 230 feet long, 42 beam and 19 feet deep. Their measurement is 1,850 tons, and their engines are \$50-horse power. They are plated with

> four and a half inch iron on a teak backing of great

The vessel launched Saturday was christened the-

supports the inner shell. The decks are also iron plated, and the iron bulwarks are hinged at the lower edge, so as to be thrown down in action. Each "ram" is pierced for six guns on each side, and they are fitted on the deck with large cupola towers on Capt. Cole's plan, with two gues to each cupela. Their bows projected under the water so as to form a "ram." The wou plates are

so beautifully planned and fitted, that it is almost imfortunate exiles into icicles but that a heart is oc- | possible to tell whether the vessels are plated or not. The cupolas are fore and att the engine house, ranimity and padanthropy. Many people forget that | and have an extreme range nearly fore and aft the the war still rages and that they themselves may, ere | vessel. Each "ram" is bark rigged, having the lower the rise and fall of many suns, be found away from masts and yards of iron. It hen launched, the El Monhome and its comforts, away from friends and kindred | asser was taken note the 450 feet graving dock, along-

FEMALE SOLDIERS. - There is quite a passion among some of the gods to get h, the army. The Knoxville

Register, new published at Atlanta, says: . There is much analyty manifested on the street to detect the presty girl who, it is said, smokes a cigar and has been seen with manageo in her hand at one of our intels. She is resolved to be a soldier and on vesterday applied to a Captain of our acquaintance for a place in his command. We are told that she appears in the plain apparel of a Confederate soldier; and yet may be recognised by her graceful easy carriage, by her musical voice and fair complexion. A soldier wholly ocardles is now closely watched and even the city police are very curious. We have often heard buxem girls express the wish that their sex would admit of their participation in the glories, hardships and adventures of military life. It is not strange that now and then we find Eve's daughters. breaking through the conventionalities of revolutionary lite, and assuming a position and duties for which

No Bacox, so where !- It has been said again and again that there was no bacon in this countyall gone, or just enough for the use of owners. Now, we understand the Agent in this city, for

getting supplies for the Government, has in the past two weeks, swapped more than seven thousand pounds of Sugar for Bacon-pound for pound. No bacon here to sell, but plenty to swap off for sugar! of these "mercenary patriots." They are under Yan- ledgeville Union. On! how this world is given to-loving sugar .- Mil-