#### DESTRUCTIVE FIRE IN CHARLES-TON, S. C.

From the Charleston Mercury of Thursday, Dec. 12th. About 9 o'clock last evening the alarm rang out, calling the citizens to quell the beginning of a fire, which, in the subsequent extent and rapidity of its ruinous sweep, will compare with the most terrible conflagrations which have ever visited the American continent. The wild work of the flames, and the immense destruction of property which has thus far taken place, is chiefly mild and spring-like calmness of the atmosphere during the last fortnight was broken by heavy gusts of wind, which swept the dust and smoke and sparks hither and thither in blinding clouds. Great flaming bits of wood were borne in dense showers for a distance of nearly a mile in a Southwest direction, and the whole city was brightly lit up by the dreadful and widening glare.

Before 10 o'clock, the fire had begun raging in several different points in the lower part of the city. The buildings in the stricken neighborhoods were mostly of wood, old, closely built and surrounded by small out-buildings of an exceedingly inflammable character. As tenement after tenement was first licked by and then enveloped in the fast spreading flames, the panic became awful. The fierce and roaring march of the fire was indeed a horrid scene; but far more heart-rending was the sight of hundreds-we ought, perhaps, to say thousands-of poor and bewildered families, driven suddenly from their homes, destitute even of their scanty effects. All the available carts, drays, handcarts and wheelbarrows, were immedaltogether inadequate to remove even a tithe of

Towards midnight the fire had assumed proportion of appaling magnitude. The circumference which it embraced was such as to render the most parative insignificance. The regiments from the Race Course came down at the double quick to the burning Wards, and co-operated most earnestly and indefatigably in the labors of our undaunted firemen. But still the Northeastern gale fanned the fire with its desolating breath, and the people began almost to despair of checking the progress of the disaster. From the precincts of Market, East Bay and State streets, the conflagration had now reached Meeting and Queen Streets. The terror of the families (in many cases without their usual protectors, owing to the military exigencies of the times) was contagious, and much farther up into the city the work of picking up valuables and getting ready to desert their homesteads became

The fire began in Russell & Co.'s Sash and Blind Factory, at the foot of Hosell Street, and the report-though a vague one-is, that it appeared in three places at the same time. Crossing to the other side of Hasell Street, it burned Cameron & ty, that Col. Henry Heath, of Virginia, has been Co.'s immense Machine Shops and, under the im- placed in command of the department of Missouri son, D R Bruton: Stokes, Geo E Wyche; Wentworth, pulse acquired at that point and the stiff breeze and Arkansas, leaving Generals Price and McCul- C M Pepper; Yanceyville, T P Ricard; Alamance, J T from the North-east, without a sufficient supply of loch in their present positions. water it become totally unmanageable, and raged It is stated confidently that a jealousy and bad without the hope of being able to arrest it, ex. feeling which has sprung up between Generals cept at certain stragetic points.

tute Hall were burnt.

Market, was burnt,) the fire steadily pursued its | in the extreme. south-westerly course towards the corner of Archdale and Queen streets.

A splendid effort was made by the fire compathe fate of which depended upon that result.

Passing to the south, westward, the fire swept and thence across to the Mills House, taking, in the arms of a brave people. its way, the Circular Church, Institute Hall, the | Some of these thieving adventurers have lately

piles of cinders and gaunt and smoking walls and chimneys. The Charleston Hotel is safe, and Hayne street, too. The wind swept the danger | night a mounted detachment of the Beautort aroff, further to the South. Although the fire raged | tillery, under their Captain, amounting to thirtyon three sides of the Mills House, that fine struc- two men, passed over to the island, visited Beauture did not catch. The Theatre, Lleyd's Conch | fort, whose utter desolation and abandonment was Factory, opposite, the Express Office, the old relieved only by the presence of one light and the that point and Queen street have been burned.

Queen and St. Andrew's Hall were consumed.

fallen upon our noble old city. But let us, with unfailing hope and courage, bestir ourselves at once to amend the losses we have sustained, and to relieve each one according to his means, the battery, and soon consigned to the flames, on Dr. great sufferings which the fire must entail upon Thomas Fuller's plantation, seventy bales cotton McClellan is understood to have made the most its poor victims.

## SOUTHERN CONGRESS.

the following Acts: An Act suthorizing the barns were emptied by the negroes and consumed nothing of the dictates of humanity, require this. President to enlist for the war such seamen, not on the ground. Seventeen crops, amounting to He will probably succeed in having his views apexceeding 2,000, as the exigencies of the maval nearly four hundred bales, were thus effectually service and the defence of the sea-coast, rivers and removed from the fangs of the destroyer. The barbors may render necessary. An Act authoriz- portions of the Island most exposed are safe. The ing the President to appoint a chief bugler or prin- remainder can easily be secured-perhaps it is dispatch appears in the N. York Herald, which cipal musician, according to the corps, of each already past their reach, as two distinct parties says that at an early day a proposition will be regiment in the army. An Act authorizing the went over on Saturday night, and a large fire was presented to the Federal Congress authorizing the Secretary of War to appoint an assistant Secre- visible near midnight. tary of War, at a salary of \$3,000. An Act ad- Our planters in that neighborhood have vindimitting Kentucky a member of the Confederate cated most patriotically our cause. Scattered as

fifty dollars to non-commissioned officers and priv- has now been offered, and they have cheerfully ates who shall serve continuously for three years consigned to the flames the labors of the year. or during the war to be paid at the end of their | Our enemies have received a great check to first term to those re-enlisting for the next two their ambition. Let them learn from the light of years. The bill also provides sixty-day furloughs, this conflagration, which must have startled them months men who may re-enlist for the war or two spirit that animates our people, and read our firm years longer. It is understood that the bill pro- resolve to employ every weapon of defence, and vides that troops re-enlisting shall at the end of the when other means fail, to fight them with fire .present service have power to organize themselves | Charleston Courier, 9th. into companies and elect their officers; and said companies allowed to organize themselves into battalions or regiments and elect their field officers. cotton is still going up in New York. From 28 The Act was approved by the President. It also to 29 cents for middling uplands, buoyant, with includes musicians and all troops who have volun- an upward tendency, is the last report of the marteered or enlisted for twelve months or more in ket. This does not look like the Yankees had teer for service in the Confederate States.

#### WAR ITEMS.

ANOTHER CALL ON MISSISSIPPI.-We learn

CONFEDERATE WAR VESSELS -The Secretary attributable to the sudden and unfortunate change of the Navy has invited proposals for the conin the weather, which occurred almost simultane- struction of four sea-going, iron-clad and ballously with the breaking out of the fire. The proof steam ram ships, to carry at least four heavy guns each.

are to be tried by drum head court-martial, and be traiter to his Conference, his State and the Souththat the rebellious persons, who will come in ble to investigate the conduct of said Taylor, acdoned on taking the oath of allegiance. All men be it taken in arms against the government will be Resolved, That the name of the said Marble N. transported to the military prison at Tuscaloosa, Taylor be stricken from the roll of the North and be confined there during the war.

JEFF. THOMPSON TURNS UP AGAIN .- He South. Captures another Steamer .- From the Confederate News, of Columbus, Ky., Dec. 4, we take the following paragraph:

A few days since Gen. Thompson, by a strategem, captured the steamer Empress, on her trip from St. Louis to Cairo. Jeff. only got 400 cavintely brought into requisition; but these were alry horses and some other valuables, took the crew prisoners, and set fire to and burned the boat. the movables beyond the reach of the devouring This information we derive from a gentleman from the other side of the river, and who knows.

FROM THE INDIAN COUNTRY .- An express arrived from Fort-Gibson, bringing despatches from Major Quesenbury, Quartermaster, to Major desperate efforts of our entire fire brigade of com- Clark, of this post, from which we obtained the following extract:

Col. Cooper has had a fight with Opothleyoholo's forces and Kansas Jayhawkers, and killed some sixty of them. Four of Col. Cooper's command were killed. The fight took place on Red Fork. It commenced at dark; the prairie was on fire. On the next day about sixty Indians and Jayhawkers were found killed. The body of a brother of John W. Taylor, merchant of the Creek Nation, was found among them. Seventeen wagons were taken, with cattle, sugar, coffee, &c .- Fort Smith (Ark ) News, 30th November.

The Mobile Advertiser says that a deserter erate lines reports that the losses of the Lincolnty-two were killed in the fort and a great many James Reid; Leasburg, T Kingsbury. wounded, Col. Brown being among the lattter.

It is stated in Richmond on good authori-

Ben. McCulloch and Sterling Price is the cause Rowan, F H Wood; Mocksville, W C Gannon; Iredell, Meeting street, from Market to Queen, was one of appointing a new commander in chief in Missou- W M Robey; South Ledell, R T Stephenson; Alexanmass of flame. The circular Church and Insti- ri. For the first time, Missouri is a part of the der, T L Triplett; Jonesville, W D Meacham; Wilkes, J Confederacy, and the military appointments there M Gunn; Surry to be supplied; Blue Ridge mission, I At 1 o'clock the track of the conflagration | are under the control of the Confederate Governbegan to be clearly defined. Louping Church ment, and if Price were preferred to McCulloch or

## INTERESTING FROM PORT ROYAL

The news from Port Royal continues to be of wies to save the house of L. W. Spratt, Esq, on the most gratifying character. The unanimity of Jones; Tar River colored mission to be supplied. East Bay street, which was successful; and with it our planters in the destruction of the cotton crops, was saved the fine line of buildings on Hasell st., the laying waste and burning of everything that would afford shelter or subsistence to the enemy circuit, T L Troy; Snow Hill, G W Deems; Wilson, J where it cannot be otherwise defended, deprives A Cunningham; Johnston mission, J B Brooks; Conthe entire tract to the rear of the Charleston them of the extensive spoils with which they have tentnea mission, C W King; Smithfield, C Parker; hotel, and to the end of the Hayne street ranges. feasted their imagination, and the obtainment of Goldsbore, R S Moran; Everettsville, J N Andrews; There are no buildings north of Market street, which was one of their chief objects. Their misand east of the Hayne street stores, still standing, | sion in this respect will prove a disastrous failure. except, perhaps, those of Henry Gertds and the They have gained little or nothing to satisfy them, plied; Morehead City, A R Raven. Misses Pinckney. Crossing Market street, the fire and should they advance further, every inch of extended down East Bay to Cumberland street, ground will be disputed with fire and sword, and ton, front street, T W Guthrie; Fifth street, Jos Wheel-

Charleston Theatre, all the buildings upon King made several visits to Port Royal, with the hope D B Nicholson; Whitesville, J C Brent; Smithville, T street, from Clifford street up to within a few of securing rich plunder, but they were foiled and J Gattis; Cape Fear mission, D Culbreth; North-east, doors of Broad street. Crossing King street, the disappointed in their object by the timely steps E N Gwynn: flames approached the rear of the Cathedral, the taken to thwart them in their purposes. The Unitarian and the English Lutheran churches. | prospects of paying the cost of their grand expedi-In the lower part of the city, the fire has done tion by the sale of our cotton has been nipped in removal of the seed cotton.

We learn from a friend that on Wednesday boats, this object was but partially effected. A to be in very bad condition .- Statesville Express. canoe, holding three men, passed over from the and seven hundred bushels of corn. Returning to the battery plantation, the work was resumed, and the torch successively applied to the cotton Congress has passed and the President approved of twelve other planters, while the contents of five

States on the usual footing with the other States. they were in every direction, it was found impos-A bill has been passed granting a bounty of sible to act in combination. But an opportunity

with transportation home and back, to twelve from their quiet security on board their ships, the

FACT AGAINST PROFESSION .- The price of the service of any State, who may hereafter volun- much faith in the speedy subjugation of the South,

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#### NORTH CAROLINA CONFERENCE.

This body met in Louisburg on Wednesday Dec. that, in accordance with a special message of Gov. the 4th. Bishop Andrew did not arrive until fractional parts in tenths. But where fractional Pettus, the Legislature of Mississippi has unani- Thursday. Rev. Dr. Deems was chosen President are bid for (as a tenth), it must be for a tenth of mously passed a bill to raise ten thousand troops pro tem. The session was a very harmonious and of the dimensions in the table. for sixty day's service, to be received as individ- interesting one, and adjourned on Monday the 9th. uals, squads, companies, or otherwise, to repair to The following action was had in the case of

Columbus, Kentucky, or elsewhere, as they may Rev. Marble N. Taylor, whom our readers will increased at the rate of an inch to the foot. B be needed. Five hundred thousand dollars is ap- recollect to have figured somewhat notoriously additional measurement is to be allowed for th after the taking of Fort Hatteras.

On motion of Rev. William E. Pell, seconded by Rev. Dr. Deems, the following preamble and resolutions were unanimously adopted, without

WHEREAS, We have learned with surprise and regret, both through the public press and general THE EAST TENNESSEE TORIES .- It appears rumor, that Rev. Marble N. Taylor, a member of that the government has decided to offer an am- this body, stationed at Hatteras during the past nesty to the traitors of East Tennessee who may year, did, after the late capture of Fort Hatteras, give up their arms, excepting the bridge-burners. take the oath of allegiance to the Government of The latter, according to the proclamation of Col. Abraham Lincoln, and has identified himself with Leadbetter, who had gone to subdue the rebellion, that unmitigated despotism, and thus become a hung on the spot. The proclamation announces ern Confederacy; and whereas, it is now impossipromptly and deliver up their arms, will be par- cording to the forms of our church. Therefore,

Carolina Annual Conference of the M. E. Church,

Resolved, That the action of the Conference in this case be published in all the papers of the State.

The following were elected delegates to the General Conference, to be held next April in NF Reid, CF Deems, NHD Wilson, DB Nicholson, William Barringer, Peter Doub, and

Ira T Wyche. Reserve Delegates-William E Pell and William H Bobbitt.

The Bishop presented the annual exhibit of the Southern Methodist Publishing House, from Rev. Dr. McFerrin, which was read by the Secretary. The report states the assets of the concern to be \$415,408, the liabilities \$90,144, leaving a balance in favor of the concern of \$325,264. The stock of Books on hand is more abundant than ever before. The publication under the patronage of the House have suffered materially by the war. The report, on the whole, is regarded as very cheering under the circumstances.

The place fixed for the meeting of next Conference was Ruleigh.

#### APPOINTMENTS.

RALEIGH DISTRICT-Wm. Barringer, P. E .- Raleigh, John S Long; Raleigh mission to be supplied; Raleigh colored mission, Wm E Pell; Raleigh circuit, Wm M from Fort Pickens who came over to the Confed- Jordan; Tar River, W H Barnes; Louisburg, M C Thomas: Henderson, L Shell; Granville, W S Chaffin; Perites was heavy during the late bombardment-six- cuit, W M Walsh; Chapel Hill, J W Jenkins; Nashville,

GREENSBORO DISTRICT-N F Reid, P E .- Greensboro, H T Hudson; Guilford, C H Phillips; South Guilford, S Webb; Davidson, D W Doub, I K Kearnes, sup.; Forsythe, S H Helsabeck; Winston, R A Willis; Madi-Smoot; Trinity College & High Point, N H D Wilson; Ashebero, J W Lewis.

Salisbury District-Wm H Bobbirt, P E .- Salisoury, A W Mangam; Rowan, J W Williams; East

Washington District-I T Wyche, P E .- Washingstreet, (on which no block, excepting that next to McCulloch to Price, the effect would be injurious plied; Roanoke, L L Hendren, N A H Goddin, supon, Jas E Mann; Washington Avent Chapel to be sup-Warren, Joseph H Wheeler; Warrenton, W H Wheeler; Plymouth, B F Guthrie; Greenville, Jas L Fisher; Columbia, T P Calbre h; Matamuskeet, I H Hill; Bath, W H Moore; Neuse, Wm F Clegg; Tarboro, J P Simpson; Portsmouth, Ocracoke and Cape Hatteras, CP

> NEWBERN DISTRICT-Win Closs, P E .- Newbern, L S Burkhead: Newbern Chapel, N A Hooker; Newbern Jones, J J Hines: Trent, A Wilson, P J Yarrell; Beaufort, R G Barret; Purvis Chapel, John Jones; Straits to be supplied; Edgecombe colored mission to be sup-

WILMINGTON DISTRICT-C F Deems, P E .- Wilminger; Topsail, J B Bailey; Onslow, W A Smith; Duplin, Edwin A Yates; Bladen, P II Scovill; South River mission, W D Moore; Elizabeth, D C Johnson; Magnolia,

FAYETTEVILLE DISTRICT -- Peter Doub, P E .-- FAyetteville, Joel W Tucker: colored mission. J L Newby; Fayetteville circuit, Jos C Thomas; Haw River, S D its work in thorough style. Nothing now remains the bud. They had visited various plantations Rockingham, John Tillett; Uwharie, T C Moses; Rob-Adams; Pittsboro, J B Martin; Deep River, M Plyler; to mark where it has passed, save smouldering around Port Royal, and already commenced the eson, R P Bibb; Montgomery, Z Rush; Cape Fear, J W Tinnin; O J Brent, Chaplain in the army.

THE VIRGINIA SALT WORKS .- Several wagons passed through this place, last week, on their return from the Salines near Abingdon, Va., with moderate loads of salt, which was bought for 75 cents per bushel. They reported to us, that there Executive building, and all the bouses between barking of a dog. There were no signs of the were left waiting at the Works, 1200 wagons, and enemy, either on land or on water. Our men many of them would have to remain until after A change in the wind bent the course of the then proceeded to the work of destruction. The Christmas, before they could be served; although fire towards Broad street. The buildings on the chief object of the expedition was to destroy the the quantity furnished daily is about 2.500 bushwest side of Friend street, near the corner of crops of cotton and provisions on Paris Island, els. It is not our opinion, that it would be advisawhich, being near the enemy, was crowded by the | ble fer others, in this section, to look to this source Great, indeed, has been the calamity which has negroes, who had flocked there to escape from the for salt, this winter, if they can get it elsewhere, control of their owners. Owing to the absence of in time to save their pork. The roads are said

> WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 .- A special Washington Generals to confiscate the property of all rebels

### TIMBER WANTED AT THE

Scaled Proposals will be received at the North Carolina Arsenal and Armory, at Fayetteville, N. C., until the 1st January, 1862, for the delivery of OAK, WAL-NUT, HICKORY and POPLAR, sawed in the dimensions set forth in the annexed tables-only to be split where so mentioned.

The OAK must be of the best quality of White Oak -tough, straight grained, sound, and free from centre heart, sap, splits, warps, or other defects. The Axle-

The WALNUT, of the best quality of Black Walnut.

The Hickory must be tough, young, and straight and an abundant cotton supply from Port Royal. Bids will be received for the entire bill of Poplar,

## Walnut and Hickory. Where White Pine occ

			OAK							
DIMENSIONS IN INCHES.										
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3 6 in 1 plank, 9 in. wide.

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2 |2 pieces, each sixty-nine

A board 134 in. wide, and

18 May be in 1 plank 88

14 A plank 9 ft. long, 10 in.

2 Bellows pole, to be split

2 2 or 3 in one piece.

Scantling, 4 m one piece.

May be got in boards 12
in. wide and 11 ft. long

making two sets.

Plank 3 in one length.

do. do 2 3 or 4 in one.

2 2 or 3 in one.

wide make 32 clumps.

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24 To be split out.

HICKORY.

POPLAR.

WHITE PINE.

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14 Plank 2 in one.

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PROPOSED EXCHANGE OF PRISONERS .- Gen. urgent representations to President Lincoln, in favor of a regular and systematic exchange of prisoners, demonstrating that the interest of the proved and acted on.

# North Carolina Arsenal and Armory.

bodies are got from quartered sticks, free from centre

The POPLAR of the best Yeilow Poplar. The Walnut and Poplar must be clear stuff, free from sap and centre heart.

Apply to JNO. C. BOOTH, Capt. Art'y Comd'g. Dec 17, 1861

		-			re White Pine occurs in	TV	loro	Timb	or III	Tantad	From the Raleigh Journal.
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fractional parts in tenths. But where fractional parts are bid for (as a tenth), it must be for a tenth of each of the dimensions in the table.  If the pieces which are directed to be got out more than one in length (in the "Rems:ks) should be got out in single pieces, the length of the piece should be increased at the rate of an inch to the foot. But no					lina Ar	lina Arsenal and Armory, at Fayetteville, N. C., until the 1st day of January 1862, for the delivery of the following described Timber, at the Arsenal and Ar-				Mr Editor: Sir—As the country is	
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	1146	40	4	3	In plank, 2 in one le'gth and 2 or 3 in width.	24 24	48	9	8	do do	course suggested.
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	540	96	44	33	do.	50 50	24	9	9	do	lectors in the State to defer making out their Tar
	270 270	50 90	6	44	in one length.	50 50	24 84 28	14 11 9	11 9 6	do do do	Books until after said meeting.  Hoping that the foregoing proposition will meet
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	270	40	34	34	in width. do. do, do.	100 200	148 28	13 1-2	8 1-2 5 1-4	Oak.	WM. K. LANE, Chief Tax Collector for the State of N. C.
	270 270 1080	40 40 48	10 3 8	34 3 14	do. 2 in one piece.	50 50	51	9	9	do do	
	540 1080	42 36	34 9	14 24	do. 2 in one. do. do. do. 4 in one.	50 50	42 192	9 11 1-2	8 9 1-2	do do	THE CONFEDERATE STEAMER NASHVILLE.— We have already published a brief announcement
	540 540	36 46	3	24 24	do. 6 in one. do. 6 in one.	50 100	36 54	9 18 1-4	4 6 3-4	do do	of the arrival of the C. S. steamer Nushville at Southampton, England, the fact having been com-
	270 270	22 40	6 94	14 14	do. 8 in one. do. 2 in one	100 50	84 27	14 1-2 12	6 3-4 9	do do	municated officially to President Davis. We now have a full confirmation of the news, by the last
	270 540	36	84	14	do. 8 in one. do. 2 in one.	50 50	27 27	11 14	9 12	do do	European steamers. She reached Southampton
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		36 116	15 64	4	or 3 in one piece.	50 1200 100	42 22 148	9 4 1-4 144		do Oak, split.	American ship "Harvey Birch," from Havre, bound to New York, and after taking the captain
	270	108 108	6	3 6 S	tock.	200	28	9	5 <del>1</del>	do	and crew on board the steamer, set fire to the prize and burned her to the water's edge. The "pri-
	270 270	50 40	6± 5± 4±	64 A	xle-body, 2 in one le'gh or 3 in 1 do.	50 50	57 48	11 11 - 9	9 10 9	do	soners' were set at liberty on their arrival at
	540 270 270	40 38 40	4	21	do. do.	50 50	192	12½ 10	101	do	Southampton. The Nashville is commanded by Copt. Robert B. Pegran, C. S. N. It is stated
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=		132	24 114	8	2 in one piece.	50 50	29 45	11 9	6 84	do	ship Arago, making captives of Gen. Scott, Arch- bishop Hughes, and Thurlow Weed.
	30 15	60] 48]	91		xle-body.	100	22 148	151	104	Oak, split.	Colonel Peyton was on board the Nashville on a mission from North Carolina, and, with Com-
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	180 90	60 48	201	64 84 A	xle-body.	50 50	60 48	11 9 121	9	do	EFFECTS OF WAR.—We have heard it stated
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slave laborers have been hired for the Raland Gaston Railroad for the ensuing year at each. We are not at all suprised at this, and n think it under the circumstances a very good ce. Many people who do not own slaves and e been heretofore hiring, will to have to deny mselves the luxury the coming year, as many hem will not be able to feed and clothe themselves let alone servants to wait on them. But should the war become a permanent institution; this state of affairs will only last for a year or two, for the culture of cotton and tobacco will be abandoned to a great extent and more grain and provisions will be produced, when capital and labor will again assume their equilibrium - Newbern Pro-

YANKEE MALIGNITY. - We have a new evidence of the malignity of our late brethern, who are endeavoring to make us love them by robbing and burning our property and by murdering our people, in the attempt to block up the inlets which God has made to our ports, by sinking old hulks loaded with stone in their channels, and with the avowed purpose of never allowing at least one of them to be re-opened. This is a kind of warfare not resorted to, so far as we know, by any civilized nation. It is dastardly, and well nigh impious -an attempt to counteract the great purposes of Providence, in opening harbors for commerce, made by a nation professing to be overwhelmingly strong, against a feeble band of rebels, as they call the South. The act will bring down upon them the scorn of all really great nations, and we may hope that it will be frowned upon and circumvented by the Great Architect of the Universe .- Fayetteville Observer.

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KARL KAHNWEILER, at Dallas. Gaston county, will pay 121 cents for Dry or 61 cts for Green HIDES, or will Tan them for one-half of the Leather His experience in the business, he feels assured, will enable him to give his friends and customers full satisfaction. Mr R. Lay, an experienced workman, or myself, will always be found on the Yard. Please give me a trial. KARL KAHNWEILER. Dallas, Nov. 26, 1861

#### Confederate States of America, DISTRICT OF NORTH CAROLINA,

DISTRICT OF CAPE FEAR. At a session of this Court in the town of Wilmington in the above named District, on the 16th day of November, A. D. 1861, it was Ordered, That the next term of the Court be held at the Court House in the town of Salisbary, on the

2d Monday of February, A. D. 1862; and that all causes pending in said Court, be adjourned, and all process be returned to that day.

JNO. L. CANTWELL, Clerk.

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Expected to arrive in a few days, 70,000 LBS. WOOL, which will be sold on accommodating terms.
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