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Will attend promptly and diligently to collecting and HENRY T. CLARK. Governor ex officio. Salary remitting all claims intrusted to his care. Special attention given to the writing of Deeds, Con-Pulaski Cowper, Secretary to the Governor, Sal-Cevances, Sc.

102" During hours of business, may be found in the Court House, Office No. 1, adjoining the clerk's office. January IU: 1862

J. A. FOX Attorney at Law, CHARLOTTE, N. C. GENERAL COLLECTING AGENT. Other over the Drug Store, Irwin's corner. January 1, 1862.

nassas. In a late issue of his paper, he says: "The retirement of an army in the face of a prisoners taken in arms." decidedly superior force is apt to be one of the most difficult, perilous and costly movements known to warfare; at all events it was so in other days. In the case of our rebels, it seems to be particularly easy, smooth and safe.

THE WHITE HOUSE .- The "White House," now under the joint management of Mrs Lincoln and Mrs James Gordon Bennett, will soon become as notorious for revelry and lewdness as was ever- ty to be returned to the country of the prisoners the court of Catherine the III of Russia or any of her cotemporaries in sin and wickedness. It is barely a month since the death of one of Mrs Lincoln's children was announced, and now we have equal number of their own officers or men from the full particulars, laid before us in the N. York | parole, furnishing at the time to the other party sensation papers, of a grand earousal which took a list of their prisoners discharged, and of their place at the White House one night last week. | own officers and men relieved from parole; thus Even the Northern papers in their comments upon | enabling each party to relieve from parole such of the affair, give vent to no kind feelings for those their own officers and men as the party may choose. who thus make merry in the house of the dead. The lists thus mutually furnished will keep both and criticise severely the expensive balls (this one | parties advised of the true condition of the exis said to have cost \$20,000!) which the Lincoln | change of prisoners. family, aided by Mrs Bennett, have inaugurated. "4. Men and officers of a lower grade, as well in the midst of the distress and poverty of their of a different service, may be exchanged for ofpeople.

GEN. SIDNEY JOHNSTON'S IRON WILL.-In the basis of assimilation shall be the compensation view of the censure recently passed by some over allowed by each party to their own efficers and and to show how little he can be driven by threats, pay, to be put upon the compensation basis of of though each man was personally interested. The die; you can do no more for me; rally to the a Louisiana paper tells the following incident in ficers and men of the navy. his life:

We recollect that, many years ago, while Gen. ten days after their capture, and to be delivered Johnston was living in Texas, General Felix Hus- on the frontier of their own country free of exton undertook to make him leave the State; but he pense to the prisoners, and at the expense of the cient to subjugate Scotland, possessing a popula- thousand foreigners in Richmond have applied to did not leave; he came to Texas to stay as long as capturing party. State. We mention this little incident in no dis- the other a list of those respectively discharged by paragement to Gen. Huston, for we knew the man it, and the party against whom the surplus is well, personally and by character, and we can tru- found is to furnish a list of the prisoners placed eleverer gentleman, and we are satisfied, if such basis for future exchanges." a man as Gen. Huston could not make Gen. John- Gen. Wool promptly agreed to all the proposihave no kind of business with him.

Col. Johnston Pettigrew, (Colonel of an N. C. Vol. Regiment,) with a modesty which enhances ted States, in the war of 1812, and Gen. Cobb his merits, has declined the appointment of a Brigadier-General. He is attached to his regiment, and is young in years and service, and very sensibly decides it better to retain his command as Colonel until he finds opportunity to win promotion.

NOTICE. Treasurer's Office A., T. & O. Railroad,

Charlotte, March 8, 1862. The Seventh installment of the Capital Stock of the soon as he could hear from his Government, on Atlantic, Tenn., & O. Railroad Company, subscribed in the town of Statesville, is due on the 7th of Anril next. The Ninth installment of the stock subscribed at Mount Mourne, Iredell county, and the Tenth install- cond interview with him, iu which he (General

Graves of Surry. J J Long of Northampton, W county, is due and payable on the 22d of April. If the stockholders desire the work to continue they

The proposition, it appears, was readily accepted by our Government, and a memorandum made as a basis for a cartel, of which the following is a

"1. Prisoners to be exchanged man for man, and officer for officer. Officers of the army and navy to be assimilated on a fair basis, and privateers to be placed on the footing of officers and men of the navy.

"2. The surplus of prisoners held by either paron their parole of honor not to take up arms again until exchanged under the provisions of this cartel. "3. Each party, upon the discharge of prisoners of the other party, is authorized to discharge an

ficers of a higher grade and of a different service. To do this without embarrassment, it is agreed that

ston travel, such men as now cry out against him tions except two. In lieu of the compensation before every as ault of the enemy. The men with the South in her present struggle. Whilst basis of equivalents contained in the 4th item of the memorandum, he proposed the cartel of equivalents adopted by Great Britain and the Uniaccepted it.

He also objected to the provisions in the 5th item, which requires each party to pay the expense of transporting their prisoners. The provision met his entire approval, but he did not feel authorized, by his instructions, to incorporate it into the proposed eartel, and, therefore, desired time to consult his Government on the subject.

The interview closed with the promise from Gen. Wool that he would notify Gen. Cobb, as that point.

On the first of March, Gen. Cobb held his sethe stipulations previously set forth. Gen. Wool

military custody, and on the same footing as other | States have kept possession of the hostages given up in reliance on their honor. The document G. herewith submitted, is the report of Gen. Cobb.

containing a statement of his proceedings and copies toiled, and suffered, and prayed so much, was beof his correspondence with Gen. Wool, and the fore him, he exclaimed, "Company K, you have document H contains the letter of General Wool. dated the 5th of the current month, from which it

is apparent that the Government of the United States adheres to the refusal to perform its agreement.-Richmond Examiner.

THE IMPRACTICABILITY OF SUB-JUGATION.

The following brief historical illustrations of the absurdity and abortiveness of wars for subjugation, are from the Richmond Dispatch, and are very seasonably presented to the consideration of field of Manassas, and taken together, they have our people. The Yankees would do well to lay them to heart and learn the lesson of wisdom which they teach. They, in their overweening vanity, no doubt think themselves a far superior race to any that has ever figured before in this world, and that their fleets and armies can accomplish what no fleets and armies have ever done before. But this thought does not at all invalidate the authority of history on the general subject of wars for subjugation, as eited in the

shadow the accomplishment by them of their spent a few moments in dictating messages of love, atrocious purpose. Says the Dispatch : We can remember no instance in history of a country. "What more can we do for you?" asked country being subdued where the cause was the affectionate young men who supported him. wise persons upon Gen. A. S. Johnston's course, men, and in case of privateers who receive no fixed national, and the whole people turned out as "Lay me down," was his answer, "I am ready to

> Republic of Genoa, at that time a great Power, | charge!' 45. Prisoners to be discharged or paroled within strove for three hundred years to subdue the little island of Corsica. All the policy, all the treachery, and all the force of Edward I, were insuffi- since the call for the militia, some two or three

he pleased, and stay he would. Huston challeng- "6. All prisoners now held by each party to be as that of England. Germany was never able to for certificates proving that they are subjects of ed him. Johnston accepted the challenge, fought immediately discharged, and the party against conquer Switzerland, and one hundred years of foreign Governments, and therefore exempt from and shot him. The result was, if we remember whom the surplus shall be found shall receive such war were not sufficient to impose the yoke of the the duty of defending the land whose laws have rightly, Gen. Huston left Texas and settled in this surplus upon their parole. Each party to furnish German Empire upon Holland. The Spaniards protected them, and where they have found a could not be conquered, although Napoleon let home for themselves and their families. Many of loose upon them three hundred thousand veterans, these men, it is said, have been naturalized and commanded by himself in person-while to re have been voting for years. They now swear that ly say that we never knew a braver man nor a on parole under this cartel, thus furnishing the sist his legions, flushed with victory over the they are not citizens, and have never renonneed troops of Austria, Russia, and Prussia, they had their allegiance to their foreign masters. Some of

Austria and Prussia, because the struggle was not best citizeus are compelled to serve in the militia,

A DRY SUMMER .- The Macon Telegraph says permit it to play such pranks with impunity? that the probability that a dry summer will succeed . We are glad to learn that the Governor of Virthe tremendous rains and freshets of this winter, ginia has his eye on these worthics, and that every must occur to every reflecting agriculturist. In man who has sworn falsely that he has never been this view it will be important that every prudential naturalized, but has continued a subject of foreign measure should be adopted in arranging for the Governments, will be proceeded against with the crops, with a view to meet this more than pro- utmost promptitude, and made acquainted with bable contingency. Planters should select land the pains and penalties of perjury. We call upon best adapted to drought, and plant at different the officers of the law. to give their immediate of Cumberland: Wm A Ferguson of Bertie, JF ment and last of all stock subscribed in Meeklenburg Cobb) proposed to enter into a cartel, containing times, so as not to risk all upon the chances of one attention to this subject -- Richmond Dispatch dry spell. Every one of them will know how to AN EXAMPLE OF YANKEE HONESTY .- The

When he felt that death was just upon him, he gathered up his remaining strength for one more effort. Resting in the arms of one of his men. and speaking as if the company for which he had no Captain now; but never give up; never surrender."

Thus was his last breath for his country; for the young Confederacy, whose liberty; honor, and righteousness were inexpressibly dear to him; for which he wept and prayed, and made supplication in secret; for which he was content to "endure hardness as a good soldier," and then cheerfully to

These dying words beautifully connect themselves with those of his brother Peyton on the a special fitness to our country's present need:

When the Second Virginia regiment, fighting on our left at Manassas, was broken by a sudden and destructive flank fire of the enemy, and by the unfortunate command of its Colonel, Peyton and a few officers of like spirit, rallied a portion of the men and led them in a perilous, but splendid and victorious charge. In the midst of it, however, he fell, shot like his brother, in the breast. Two of his men bore him from the field. extract below, nor does it by any means fore- Ilis face was radiant with heavenly peace. He and in prayer for himself, his family, and his

FOREIGNERS IN THE SOUTH .-- It is said that tion, at that time, scarcely one-tenth as numerous the Consuls of their respective Governments here but raw recruits, who were scattered like chaff them do not even pretend to have any sympathy were beaten; but they thought no more of giving these men, whose numbers would make them a up the day after a defeat, than they did the day valuable element in the defence of the State, are before. The French could overrun and annihilate thus deserting her in the hour of her trial, our national. They beat their armics and closed the and fight for the defence of these worthless foreign war. But when the war became national, and renegades, who refuse to take up arms for the prothere was a general rising throughout Germany, tection of the rest of the community. What can the mightiest power that ever existed in Europe be said of such conduct? What language can was overthrown as by the breath of a whirlwind. describe its baseness? And what can exceed its impudence, except the indifference which would

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M. L. WRISTON, Treasurer. 1.200

Sequestration Act.

Having been appointed Receiver for the counties of Cleaveland, Lincoln, Gaston, Catawba, Iredell and Meeklenburg. Thereby notify every Attorney. Agent. The General Assembly commences its session on former Partner, Trustee, or other person, holding or the third Monday of November every alternate year. controlling in , said district any dands, tenements of The next election fer memoers, and for Governor, thereditaments, goods and chattels, rights or credits will be held on the first Thursday of August, 1862. or any interest therein, for any Alien Enemy of the Confederate States, speedily to inform me of the same,

and to render me an account thereof, and as for as practicable to put the same in a y hands. Any person

D. SCHENCK, Receiver. My address is Lincolnton, N. C.

then replied that his Government would not agree to the proposition that each party should pay the

uprove upon this point if they keep it in view . . .

expense of transporting their prisoners to the fronticr, when Gen. Cobb promptly waived it, thus ner relates a funny incident of the war, which well remarks: leaving the cartel tree from all his objections, and happened lately in one of the border counties of How little reliance may be placed in the promileaving the cartel free from all his objections, and happened lately in one of the border counties of just what Gen. Wool had himself proposed in hi Tennessee, as follows:

letter of the 13th February to General Huger. abruptly broke off the negotiation.

INCIDENT OF THE WAR .- The Greenville Ban. ' tion of private property. The New Ocleans Delta ses and faith of the Lincoln commanders is shown

A company of some thirty or forty Union men , in the action of the Government at Washington Upon this Gen. Wool informed Gen. Cobb that were trying to make their escape to Kentucky, to in sending an agent to Nashville to take posses his Government had changed his instructions and join the Northern army; they came to a creek sion of the cotton there and transmit it to New which they were compelled to wade. Not wish- York, to be sold for account of the Government. The entire correspondence constitutes a chapter ing to get their clothes wet, they shelled of all to This is the protection of private property promised of history that should attract the score of all civi- their shirts, and while in this condition they were by Commodore Foote and Gen. Buell. The cotlized and honorable untions. It is understood that surprised by a company of Jeff's cavalry boys, tou found in Nashville was private property as Congress has ordered the printing of twenty-five who were in hot pursuit of them. Being some- much as the bedding and clothing of the citizens. wilfully failing to do so, is made guilty by the law of hundred copies of the documents for general cir- what frightened, they fied in double quick, it was the sole means which its owners had or culation, so as to introduce to the people as ex- making a "straight shirt tail" up hill and down meeting the demands of their families. We may tensively as possible this last development in the hill, leaving their clothing in the possession of deplore the general imbecility displayed by the history of the perfidy of the North and the atter our boys, who, of course, took possession and ap- authorities who had charge of the defences of disregard, by its Government and people alike, of propriated the same. What became of the tories that city; but it has afforded an example of the all konorable obligations. we are unable to say, but rather suppose they are bad faith and a proof of the purpose and policy of

Im The points of the whole negotiation, extending in a poor condition for the cold weather. the invader which may be useful to us in future.