

zens, who looked out of their dwellings in fear and its fulfilment is well known. If men of the same class in the South are exiles from their native land, and still disclaim any citizenship here, where

cept he swears to support the Government whose viceroy is Butler.

Such is the text! What will it be under a despot's construction? A man shall not have his check paid at bank unless he swears. He shall not collect his rents or his negro hire unless he swears. He shall not take or make a deed for property unless he swears. He shall do no act or thing that a freeman may do, and enjoy no priviege that a freeman is entitled to, "save protection from personal violence," unless he takes the oath of allegiance to support the Constitution of the United States .- Mobile Register,

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excellent Dial Plancing Machine.

ell. INA. bought in the Confederate States. I will also sell an HENRY T. CLARK. Governor ex officio. Salary \$3,000 per annum. THOMAS DAY, Pulaski Cowper, Secretary to the Governor. Sal-Milton, N. C. ary, exclusive of fees, \$300. Rufus II. Page, Secretary of State. Salary \$800. SAMUEL P. SMITH, Daniel W. Courts, Treasurer. Salary \$2,000. W. R. Richardson, chief clerk to the Treasurer. Attorney and Connsclor at Law,

Salary \$1.200. C. H. Brogden, Comptroller. Salary \$1,000, Will attend promptly and diligently to collecting and Oliver H Perry, Librarian.

John W Cunningham of Person, David Murphy of Cumberland. Wm A Ferguson of Bertie, J F ford, was tried, condemned and executed ! A yankee officer ought to be hung in retaliation. Select one from the gang at Salisbury and swing him immediately.

For this act, committed before New Orleans had trembling.

of the city.

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in August, (7th day of the month.) Soldiers in Camp (wherever they may be, in or | few regiments go below four hundred, and someout of the State,) vote on the I hursday before the the cavalry and the new ones-have a thousand. first Thursday in August, (being the 31st and last day of July.

Sheriffs of the respective counties of which the artillery in his entrenchments, and was so disvoters are residents, within the twenty days afore- trustful of his weakness as to resort to the dodge Soldiers absent from their counties or com-

panies, and passing through this State, may vote wherever they may find themselves on the day of and finally slipped through our fingers like an eel. election.

Citizens of any county in the State may vote for Governor in any other county in which they thousands of lives. The torrid summer is coming may be found on that day.

PRISONERS FROM N. C. REGIMENTS .- We advance as far as the enemy chooses to lead. It learn from a New York letter dated June 12th, that the following is a list of the Confederate discouraged and the officers discontented officers belonging to North Carolina regiments, now held as prisoners of war in Fort Columbus. on Governor's Island :

Col C M Avery, Capt T W Mayhew, 33d regiment; Capt O R Rand, 26th; 1st Lieuts J A Weston, R A Hindser, 33d; 1st Lieut W Wheeler, Latham's Battery; 2d Lieut John Anderson, 33d; 2d Lieut C H Brown, Latham's Battery; 2d Lieut from each successive position. The retreat was J W Venisen, 25th; Major D D Lowe, 28th; conducted with great order and precision, and Capts W W Speer, S N Stevens, Geo B Johnson; 1st Lieut N Bohannan, 2d Lieuts C Scott, M A Thornsburg, 28th; Capt T W Brown, 18th; Capt H G Farthing, 1st Lieuts R L Steele, J E Bost, 2d Lieut W A Stuart, 37th.

.... TRIBUTE OF RESPECT .- The officers of the 28th North Carolina regiment, on duty near Richmond, held a meeting on the 11th inst., (Col. James H. Lane presiding,) and passed a series of appropriate resolutions of respect to the memory of their late Lieutenant-Colonel, Thos. L. Lowe, who died recently, after a few days' illness. He was a willing and gallant defender of the rights of the South, and a brave and much esteemed officer. Confederate loss in the Battle of Chickel .....

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In addition to the above (says the Montgomery Advertiser) there are two Alabama regiments, formation will address Mr Kidd, at Talladega .-two Virginia, one North Carolina and one South The Council of State is composed of the following Carolina, which were in the battles, of which we gentlemen: Council Wooten of Lenoir, President, have seen no report Our loss in these battles

surrendered, and while negotiation were being The result of this has brought forth but conducted between the commander of the fleet expression among the army; that of dissatisfac- then is their home, and what right has a German with an immense army, and all the appliances of N. C. ELECTION .- Citizens vote for Governor, three hundred and twenty, which, at the small Members of Assembly, &c., on the first Thursday average of four hundred to a regiment, gives the protection of a German Consul? 128,000 men. There were more than that, for The enemy had not a man over sixty thousand, should they dars to return, in the some situation, for their own people, the bitterest of them, did not they never would be recognized again as Gerthan The returns from the camps must reach the claim more. He had but fifty-seven pieces of of putting up sham guns, made of wood. With

all this in our favor he beat us back at almost every point where we met him during the advance. Of course he must be followed and again approached by weeks of labor and the loss of on in full force, and, with ranks already reduced one half from siekness and death, our army is to is not much to be wondered at that the men are

GEN. BEAURIGARD'S REPLY TO GEN. HAL LECK'S REPORT .- The Mobile Evening News of the 19th contains a card from Gen. Beauregard denying Halleck's despatch about Pope's capturing ten thousand prisoners, &c. He says Pope was careful in his advance after my army had retired must be looked upon in every respect by the country as equivalent to a brilliant victory.

The actual number of prisoners taken was about equal on both sides. The enemy captured but log. seven engines, and they damaged. I attest all we lost at Corinth, would not amount to one day's expense of this army.

Great Salt Lake discovered in Clarke county, Alabama .- We had the pleasure of an interview, on vesterday, with Mr J. W. Kidd, of Talladega, who had just returned from a visit to Clarke. county, where he had been engaged is exploring the swamp lands of that section of our State, ifr the purpose of ascertaining the best locality for procuring salt. He informs us that he has discovered a large lake, capable of yielding a sufficient quantity of that much needed article to supply the wants of the entire Confederacy This lake is some twenty miles from Gainstown, and he 8 assures us that there is room and water ample to 4 afford constant employment to twenty thousand 0 persons. Mr Kidd has purchased the land on 19 which the lake and springs are situated, and in-85 vites all persons who are in need of salt to arm 7 themselves with pots, kettles, &c , and go down privilege is only one bushel out of every seven that shall be made. Persons desiring further in-Selma (Ala.) Reporter, 19th.

and the authorities, the brave and patriotic Mum- tion and discontent. We have waited two months, Consul to give them his protection? When a German emigrant wishes permission to leave his success, to see, after all the labor and suffering, country of his own free will, he is compelled to the prize melt away in a moment, like dissolving go before a court to request a passport, and if he snow. Before the last reinforcements came up, obtains it, he loses his estizenship by a pass and there were three hundred and seven regiments dismission paper. His name is then erased from here. The augmentation swelled the number to the roll of citizenship, and he has nothing more to do with his father land. Is he, then, entitled to

sul to Sardinia. The bargain was agreed to, and

The tlird class, or the Paupers, Germany is always glad to get rid of, and frequently t ere is money collected by charity to get them off, and citizens.

I would ask for information as to the authority of a Bremen Consul to give protection to a Ger man citizen. Bremen is a free city, and has no control beyond her own limits. She is herself under the protection of the Kings of Germany There are now a great many Bremen merchants scattered over the country, who act as Consuls of Bremen, and it would be well for our Poverment to investigate their position and authority at once

CAOPS .- A subscriber in Orange, one of the best farmers in the State, writes us on the 17th inst:-

"As you take an interest in all that concerns the comfort and well-being of the country, I may say that the wheat crop will be very much better than was expected two or three weeks past; the corn et small-it will depend on the industry of the farmer and subsequent seasons; oats very line; hay rop will be large; cotton and tobacco, none piant-Salt our great want, and this coming to us ed. from Virginia by wagons and is retailed at 15 cents per lb.

The Milton Chronicle says that the wheat crop of that region promises a much greater yield than was formerly anticipated. Corn and oats promis-

Our own information so generally coincides with the above that we are happy to think that there is no present danger of starvation .- Fagetteville Observer.

COMPLIMENTARY .- A foreigner who was cap- and about three ounces of soft bread; dinner, a tured in the late battle of Port Republic, and who cup of bean soup with about three ounces of was brought prisoner through this city a day or meat, and three ounces of bread; supper the same two ago, acknowledged that he never saw such as breakfast" It is alleged that there is no splendid fighting as was done by Jackson's com- change of dict from one week's end to another. mand in that battle. He had been through the The rations, it is stated, cost about six cents a day, Crimcan war, where probably as hard fighting as whereas the Government allows fourteen. Comever was before done, he witnessed; he had been plaint is also made of the character of the accomin other late European wars, and witnessed and modations. participated in the fierce conflicts of contending thousands; but he candidly admitted he never saw anything so brilliant, so daring, so complete as the charge of Taylor's Louisiana Brigade on Clark's Battery, in the battle of Port Republic. The battery consisted of eight splendid rifled cannon, advantageously mounted on a considerable hill, and commanding the approach to them for a long distance. From the commencement of this memorato this lake and make salt to their heart's con- ble charge, to the capture of the battery, these composed of the members of the U.S. Senate, on tent. The small pittance that he requires for this eight guns poured an incessant fire into our ranks, articles of impeachment for "high erimes and misbut not a man was seen to falter. . Hundreds fell, demcanors" in office, presented by the House of but the brigade charged steadily on, and never Representatives, is to take place on Tuesday next. halted until the men at the guns were bayonetted | A long platform is to be erroted within the Senate or had fled, and the guns were ours. "Sir," said chamber, on which the Judges will sit as the the prisoner, "I have seen the French, in their Court, while the Representatives will occupy the EVACUATION OF CUMBERLAND GAP .- The impetuous and almost resistless charges; I have floor of the chamber. The secured Julga will

BUTLER'S PROCLAMATION .--- The New York limes, for a wonder, does not approve of the brute Butler's proclamation at New Orleans. It sava :

" If Gen. Batler has issued any such order, he should be forthwith dismissed from the army. It would be a disgrace to the service-an infamous outrage upon the morality and decency of the country and the age. It purports to be a warning addressed to the ladies, but is really a license, expressly given to the soldiers to treat as "women of the town," every female who may, "by word, gesture or movement, insult or show contempt for any officer or soldier of the United States." Such insuls may be very annoying and may deserve punishment, or, at least, measures of repression, though we believe that, as yet, they are ust offences against any code of laws, either civil or military. But to commit their punishment to the unrestrained and sanctioned license of a rough soldiery would be a stride towards the brutality of the most barbarous ages, from which we trust the Union cause will be protected. Such an order would inflict lasting disgrace on the officer who should issue it, and bring the cause he professed to serve into just and general contempt."

As Butler has not been removed, we suppose the Lincola Government approves of the infamore order.

COMPLAINT .- A large number of Confederates are now confined at Fort Delaware, near Philadel. phia, as prisoners of war. A letter from a memher of a New York regiment, now stationed at the Fort, and doing garrison duty, complains of the quality and quantity of the rations. "Breakfast," it says, "consists of a small cap of very poor coffee

A GRAND SANUEDRIM AT WASHINGTON -A farce has been or is about to be enacted in Washington which eclipses many of the minor performances there since the incoming of the baboon Admistration. A Washington letter, of Juna 8th, thus announces the opening :

The trial of Judge West H. Humphreys, of Tennessee, by the High Court of Impeachment, will not therefore, fall far short of 6,000 in killed, Atlanta and Knoxville papers announce the fact seen the English in their cool, but determined and hardly be present, either in person or by counsel, wounded and missing, while that of the enemy, that Cumberland Gap has been evacuated by the

Court House, Office No. 1, adjoining the clerk's office. January 10, 1862

CHARLOTTE, N C.,

Special attention given to the writing of Deeds, Con-

pro- During hours of basiness, may be found in the

semitting all claims intrusted to his care.

R. BECKWITH Has constantly on hand WATCHES, JEWELRY, PLATED WARE, &C., Of the best English and American manufacturers.

Call and examine his stock before purchasing elsewhere. Watch crystals put in for 25 cents each. January, 1862

> Ordnance Department, RALEIGH, March 24th, 1862.

All pure Saltpetre delivered at the Ordnance Depot at Raleigh within the next six months will be paid for at the rate of sixty cents a pound. All that is impure will be received and paid for at the same rate for the Ordnance Department, Raleigh, N. C.

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Graves of Surry. J J Long of Northampton, W L Hillard of Baucombe. Governor's Aids-Hon Danl M Barringer, Spier Whitaker.

LITERARY BOARD-Henry T Clark, President ex over, N M Long of Halifax,

The General Assembly commences its session on The next election for memoers, and for Governor, will be held on the first Thursday of August, 1862.

NOTICE TO DEBTORS.

Department. All communications on this subject to come forward immediately and make settlement by should be addressed to Capt. A. W. LAWRENCE, cash or note; and those having claims against the firm will present them for settlement. The under-O. MARTIN. signed is authorized to attend to settlements. Adj't Gen. and Chief of Ordnance. | June 17, 1862 HENRY ALEXANDER. Erie.

according to their own showing, cannot be less Confederate forces. The Knoxville Register surpassed anything I ever saw or dreamed of be found. He was not at homes. than 40,000.

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Bes The telegraphing business for the press, The force which has so long been stationed officio: Arch'd Henderson of Rowan. Jas B Gor- we apprehend, will hereafter be quite limited, as there has fallen back, we learn, to a position on don of Wilkes. Wm J Yates of Mecklenburg. the Government has taken charge of the wires, Church River. That the croakers may not draw bravery of the Louisianians, by this prisoner, who INTERNAL IMPROVEMENT BOARD-Henry T Clark and will permit nothing to be transmitted until any conclusions from this movement distressing to by the way, is an intelligent Scotchman. He ex-President ex officio; James Fulton of New Iman- supervised by an officer appointed for that pur- the nerves of those who have of late been so presses the wish that he may never be placed in pose. At least we are led to believe so from an "sbaky" in regard to the safety of East Tennes- front of a charging rebel column again .- Peters-

advertisement in the Richmond papers, from see, we may state that before the Gap was evacua- burg Express. the third Monday of November every alternate year. Adjutant Cooper, addressed to the President of ted, the Federals had left there, after so blockading the road in their flight that they could not the Southern Telegraph Company.

formerly of Garabaldi's Italian army, but since the has long been held to be a politic measure. Southern revolution, a dashing soldier under the Any point on the railroads will also be paid by the Department. All communications on this subject is bereby given to those indebted to the concern should be addressed to the subject by and make cattlement by todians, a short time ago, and has arrived in Rich- Russia, the Government will be declared changed 000. What the whole cargo sold for we have not mond. He effected his escape while in transitu from an autocratic to z constitutional form. The heard; but there would seem to have been a profit person under arrest determines to take the oath of from Camp Chase, Ohio, to Sandusky Island, Lake Grand Duke Constantine is the initiator of this on the above sufficient to satisfy the cupidity of allegiance and give bond in the sum of \$1000 for movement

Then to think, too, that they were most of them,

mere beardless youths."

This was no doubt an honest compliment to the

HIGH PRICES .- The cargo sale of goods in return if they would. In the opinion of some of Wilmington exceeds anything we had previously CAPT. FRANK MANEY .- This gallant officer, our military men, the abandonment of the Gap heard of. We learn that 2500 bushels of salt formed part of the cargo. This probably cost at the port of export about 10 cents a bushel, or \$250

any mortal man .- Fayetteville Observer.

BLACKING -A correspondent of the Charleston lercury sends it the following : Fill a snuff buttle full of soot from a common chimney, put in a good drink of whiskey, and the same quantity of vinger, shake it well, and you have a first ratebottle of glossy blacking.

TYRANNY AT NASHVILLE -Among other acts of tyranny, Andy Johnson has given orders to the Provost Marshal of Nashville to send all who sympathize with the South beyond the Federal lines, with the distinct understanding that if they return during the existing "rebellion" they are to be considered spies and dealt with scourdingly. The gentle Andrew adds, however, that if any