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Payment of State Bounty due Deceased Soldiers.

Executive Department, North Carolina, Adjutant General's Office, Raleigh, Oct. 17, 1862 j General Orders, No. 9.]

The following regulations are published for the information of those persons wishing to draw bounty of deceased soldiers, in accordance with an ordinance of the Convention ratified the 22d day of Pebruary, 1862;

deneased soldiers is based upon the certificate of the commanding officer of the company, who will state the time of the enlistment of the soldier, the date of his decease in service, the amount of bounty already paid to the State, and the company and regiment to which

taste that he or she is the next of kin to the deceased. of the Concention, and that there is no other person | Sundays excepted, as follows: cuttiled to make claim. The affoliavit of the claimant must be sustained by that of one disinterested witness. that the facts stated are correct within his own knowledge, and that he has no interest in the claim. The magistrate administering the oath will certify to the credibility of the witness, and the clerk of the County Court will certify, under seal, that he is an authorized

3. If the claimant or claimants be minors, payment will be made to the guardian, upon the production of the proper certificate under the seal of the Court, o his approximent and the sufficiency of his bond-the claim to be broved by him as in other cases.

4. A bounty of firty dollars, deducting the bounty that may have been previously paid, is due to all persums who am ; have volunteared for three years or the was, and to all persons mustered into or continuend in service under the provisions of the Conscription Act By order of Governor Vance, Nov. 4, 1862 3t J. G. MARTIN, Adjt Gen.

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The subscriber informs the public that he is manufacturing Fig aron at his Furunce in Lincoln county, five miles north of Sharon Station on the Wil., Char & Rutherland Railrand. He is also prepared to cast Machinery, such as Will Gearing. Thrashing Machine Irons, ac; also Hallow-Wate and Salt Pans. . .

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January, 1863

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tion with Charlotte, from which it is only two hours distant. For the benefit of pupils from sickly sections, our long vacation is in the winter. Our building will accommodate about sixty boarding, Thornton Coltharp \$2; Dr Wm B Mott \$5; E E Alex- of four to wait upon His Excellency the Governor publis. The boarding department is under the imme- ander \$5; mrs W Boatright 1 pr socks; Jno Moore \$2; diate charge of the Principal and his wife, who, with

most of the other teachers, habitually eat at the same table, and lodge under the same roof, with the girls. us to enforce a higher standard of scholarship than is | mrs M A Robinson 1 blanket, \$5; G M Alexander \$10; usual in the best institutions conducted on the ordina- mrs W Clark 1 pr socks; John Porter \$1; M McConnor

ry annual plan. Diplomas of Graduation will be given | \$2; mrs M A Porter 1 pr socks; miss M A Porter 1 pr to those who complete our 'College Course. Thankful for the liberal patronage given us while at High Point, we appeal with confidence to the public

for a continuance of the same in our new and superior For additional information address the Principal,

Nov. 11, 1862. tf

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A Certificate for two Shares of Stock in the C. & C. Railroad, No. 924, dated Nov. 8th, 1854. CYRUS A. ALEXANDER. Concord, Sept 2, 1862 3m

HIDES

The market price paid for Hides, by

NOTICE.

Persons wishing to settle their Accounts or Notes doing so by calling at the store of A. A. N. M. Taylor. Don't delay, as we are anxious to get our business June 3, 1862.

DR. J. M. MILLER. Charlotte, N. C.,

Has resumed the Practice of Medicine, and can be found at his Office in Brawley's Building, immediately over Drucker and Heilbrun's Store, or at his residence. | ginia, says:

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cention, to nurchase tickets, wherever there are ticket agents, and also to furnish the right change, as the Company cannot procure change for every one. An quired to collect. V. A. McBEE.

Acting Master of Transportation.

Prospectus of the DAILY STATE JOURNAL.

On and after the 1st day of November, the State Weekly. The Daily State Journal will contain all the news received up to the latest hour before mailing, and will consist of two editions daily. The Morning Edition will contain, the news by the evening mails, and all telegraphic news up to 10 o'clock the previous night, and will be supplied to city subscribers and sent hollow-ware, salt pans, &c. Orders solicited-terms Edition will be printed at 3 o'clock p. m., and will contain the additional news by telegraph up to 2 Spring Mil Forge o'clock p. m., and will be sent to subscribers by the will have the news up to the departure of the mails.

Arrangements have been made to procure telegraphic terms. Among them is a fine Carriage of latest pat- the State Journal. General news by mail will be the State Journal will be essentially a newspaper. Tenns: For the Daily-12 months, S6: 6 months,

\$3 50; 3 months, \$2; 1 month, \$1. For the Tri-Weekly-12 months, \$4: 6 months, \$2 50: 3 months, \$1 50. ADVERTISING RATES:

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Ten lines make a square. Tri-Weekly free of charge. This is an inducement drinking house, crowds of officers in the Confed-which cannot fail to attract the attention of advertisers. The above rates apply only to the daily paper. Advertisements will be inserted in the Weekly paper at the usual regular rates, viz: One dollar per square for sequent insertion.

Address. JOHN SPELMAN,

Lincolnton Female Seminary, Che Western Democrat. CHARLOTTE, N. C.

NOTICE.

Our terms are three dollars per year in advance. The Democrat will be discontinued to ail subscri-The Spring Session, 1863, will begin on Monday, bers at the expiration of the time for which it is paid. Those who want to continue must renew before or at the ex-

For the Western Democrat.

CONTRIBUTIONS. The following is a list of contributions from the citizens of Pineville and the surrounding country for the benefit of the soldiers of Mecklenburg county;

J W Morrow 1 pair shoes: Jas Hennigan 1 pr shoes. 2 pr socks; Sarah McKenny 1 pr shoes, 1 pr socks; W W Pegram, 1 pr shoes, 1 pr socks, 1 blanket, 1 shirt; the balance at the end of the session. No deduction mrs C M McQuorquadale 1 pr socks, cash \$2; mrs Israel Crowell 2 pr socks; Saml Younts \$2; mrs E C Campbell \$1; miss S A Hennigan 3 pr socks; miss S E Houston 2 pr socks; mrs B F Morrow 2 pr socks; Wm S Crowell \$2: miss E Wallace 1 pr socks, \$10: mrs E P Davis \$3; miss Terzah Davis 2 pr socks; miss Julia Davis 1 shirt; Jas M Davis \$2; mrs Jas Kernair 1 pr socks; mrs Thornton Coltharp 1 pr socks, 1 vest; Capt Jas Walkup \$20; body of the fact and proposing a joint committee mrs W J Burns 1 pr socks; miss M J Burns 1 pr socks; miss S A Orr 3 pr socks, \$2; Thos Alexander \$2; miss Mag Robinson I blanket, I wool cap; miss Nannie Lee | rules, and the Senate then adjourned till ten The fact that we have semi-annual classes enables I pr socks, I blanket; miss Amanda J Davis 4 pr socks; o'clock Tuesday. socks: W Clark \$5; W P Robinson \$10; mrs G M Alexander 4 pr socks, 1 blanket; miss M Noles 1 pr socks. \$2: C G Alexander \$10; mrs E D Wazon 2 pr socke; miss L Morrow 2 pr socks; mrs J W Morrow 1 pr socks; mrs Eliza Hegans 1 blanket, 2 pr socks, \$2; Wm Ross 1 blanket, \$10; mrs John Burns 2 pr socks; mrs C Hartgrove 1 pr socks; mrs A M Rea 2 pr socks, 1 pr gloves, Mr Gilliam was elected, and upon being conducted blanket, 2 pr pants, 1 vest; mrs C Porter 1 pr draw- to the Chair, briefly thanked the House for the ers. 1 pr socks; W J Burns 1 pr shoes; J L Orr \$5; Dr honor conferred on him. On motion of Mr Wad-E D Wazon \$10; mrs W G Phillips I comfort, I pr wool socks: mrs Rebecca Daniels 1 comfort; Juo R Daniels i pr shoes; mrs J T Downs 1 blanket, 2 pr wool socks; body of the House, and upon being introduced mrs Margt Bowden 1 quilt, 2 pr wool socks; mrs Lee | was warmly welcomed by the members. Mr Boatright and sisters I quilt, 3 pr socks; mrs William | Henry E Colton was unanimously elected Princi-Steadman 2 pr socks; mrs Sarah Richardson 1 pr shoes, pal Clerk, and Mr Stanly, of Beaufort, was elected blanket; mrs Matthew Edwards 1 pr socks, 1 quilt; quilt, 2 pr socks; S C Alexander \$3; S W Reid \$5; mrs | House then adjourned to 10 o'clock Tuesday. E C Hart 2 wool socks, 1 blanket: M N Hart 1 cont, 2 pr shoes; mrs Abel Hux 1 pr socks; miss Sarah Watson 1 pr drawers, 1 pr socks; C E Bell \$15; mrs C E Bell 1 with Fisher & Burrough, can have an opportunity of blanket, 3 pr socks: mrs Martha E Elms 2 pr wool socks; John W Elms 1 pr shoes; mrs M E Elms 1 quilt, 1 pr socks; Wm D Russell \$5; John Elms, sr, 1 pr shoes; miss Mary Elms 1 shirt, 1 pr slips, 1 pr socks; miss Jane Ervin 1 pr socks; M L Wallis 1 pr shoes, 2 pr socks, 1 pr drawers; mrs John Williamson 2 pr socks, 1 quilt; miss Sarah Burns 1 pr socks and 1 quilt.

> GEN. LEE .- A correspondent of the Fayetteetteville Observer, writing from the army in Vir-

Gen. Lee stays in a small tent, notwithstanding the weather. Like Napoleon, he refuses quarters in lordly palaces and prefers to share the life of his soldiers. He has the universal respect and dians have been convicted by the military comadmiration of the army as far as my observation missioner, at the lower Sioux agency, as partici-Orders accompanied with the money will receive extends. I was at his headquarters and had a pants in the late horrible massacres, and condemngood opportunity to see and converse with the ed to be hung. Whether they live or die rests town. Colonel William C. Young and several WILMINGTON. | man who wields in his hand the destiny of our | with the authorities at Washington. The people Confederacy. He seems to be some 60 years of of Minnesota, to a man, are in fayor of their image, about 6 feet high, and weighs probably 175 | mediate execution. pounds. He has a noble countenance, mild, generous and manly; a quick, soft dark eye and a firm intellectual brow. His beard is full and long and nearly white, covering a rather dark face of fine shape and well formed features. His manners are those of a high-toned gentleman, with whom refined society, the business of the world and the character of men are alike familiar. He speaks in a pleasant tone, distinct, slow and careless, but to the point, and with an easy, but not uscless flow of language. His dress, furniture and equipments are simple, neat and necessary, and he is entirely approachable by the meanest private, without any salute, form or distinction of rank. His staff officers mingle with him and act in his presence as they would with an aged and esteemed friend. There is an irresistable something about him that commands respect, and you go away from him satisfied that he is a man of genius, talent and greatness, but why you cannot explain. His family now reside in Raleigh, and omission to do either subjects the party to an extra he has a daughter at St. Mary's School. He is of who has been in Kentucky and Tennessee writes charge of 25 cents, which the conductor is strictly re- Episcopalian persuasion. I saw on the Comp- home that Lincoln's emancipation proclamation troller's book that he had taken \$8,000 N. C.

New York paper, that Brig. Gen. McNeal, of the last man in the South is exterminated. United States Army, had caused ten Confederate Journal will be published Daily, Tri-weekly and prisoners to be shot at Palmyra, in Missouri, because a tory citizen of that State had been captured by our forces and carried off a prisoner. We now have full particulars of the massacre from the Palmyra Courier, a Union paper. It is a tale of demonism and horror, such as the annals of the by the morning mails North and East; the Evening war had not before paralleled. It is a much worse case for the enemy than the account heretofore published; for, with all its bitterness and trains west and by the Fayetteville mail. Thus sub- opposition, the Courier clearly shows Allsman to scribers, no matter in what direction they may live, have been a legitimate prisoner of war, as well as the manufacturing classes, are decidedly in favor devotes a leader of nearly two columns to this curable, think of the undeniable facts we have that most odious and detestable of characters, a of intervention or recognition, or any other action topic. We quote the following: spy and informer against his neighbors.

promptly published. The Markets will be fully re- slaughter of our soldiers will be suitably avenged, ported. Reliable Correspondents will be secured in and we publish the story at full length, that our moting and forcing the growth or supply of some No attempt to subjugate a reluctant people was dying for. The Southern man who now does the Army and elsewhere. The Legislative Proceed- readers may understand the merits of the case. substitute for cotton. It will be recorded to be substitute for cotton. It will be recorded to be substitute for cotton. It will be recorded to be substitute for cotton. ings will be reported daily by competent Reporters. We shall expect to hear that the Confederate of the Confederate Government, is not only a good military in Missouri have already made severe retaliation for the enormous atrocity.

OFFICERS OUT OF PLACE. - A correspondent of attention paid to Bell-hanging. He may be found op- 1 square, 1 day, \$0 50 | 1 square, 5 days, \$1 50 the Mississippian writes what no doubt has oc-

> It is astonishing, disheartening, mortifying, to misery." observe at every railroad station, in every village, Advertisements for the Daily will be inserted in the in every city, at every hotel, eating house and erate States service, paid from the public Treasury, honored with titles, entrusted with authority, other classes. depended upon for the defence of the country, e first insertion, and twenty-five cents for each sub- | who are lounging, loafing, idling, loitering away their time under one or another of a thousand pretexts, while true men are in the field with har-Raleigh, N. C | ness on, battling with the invader.

MEETING OF THE GENERAL ASSEM- AN ABOLITION CONSPIRACY IN BLY OF NORTH CAROLINA. First Day's Proceedings, soun bear

Both Houses of the General Assembly met at the ca itol in Raleigh at 12 M. on Monday, the recently detected in the Northern part of that 17th inst.

In the Senate about forty members answered to

their names. After the Senators were sworm in, Messrs Giles Mebane and Wm. B. Wright were put in nomination for the Speakership. Mr Mebane received 23 votes, more than half of the members present, and was declared duly elected. Upon being conducted to the Chair, he returned thanks in an appropriate manner. Mr t). R. homas, of Carteret, was elected Principal Clerk by acclamation. For Assistant Clerk, Messrs L. C. Edwards and F. D. Koone were put in nomination. The ballot was taken, and Mr Edwards was declared elected. Messrs W. J. Page (son of the old Doorkeeper) of Randolph, and W. R. Lovell were nominated for Principal Doorkeeper. Mr Page was elected by 7 majority. Mr C. C. Talley was elected Asssistant Doorkeeper. The Senate having completed its organization, messages were sent to the House of Commons informing that to receive any communication he might wish to make. A committee was appointed to prepare

In the House of Commons 92 members were present, and after taking the usual oaths, the House proceeded to the election of officers. Hon R. B. Gillam, of Granville, and Judge Shepherd, of Cumberland, were nominated for Speaker. At his request, Judge Shepherd's name was withdrawn. No other person being in nomination. dell, Gen. Polk was invited to take a seat in the

ed State Printer to the State.

NORTHERN ITEMS.

Sick and wounded in the Hospitals,-In all the general hospitals of the United States there are now 55,819 sick and wounded soldiers. Of these 11,989 are in the Department of the West, and 17,214 in the cities of Washington, Georgetown, Alexandria and vicinity. The rest are in the various hospitals throughout the Atlantic and Gulf States. In New Orleans there are at present 5,000 patients .- N. Y. Tribune.

Three Hundred Indians to be Hung .- St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 8 .- Over three hundred In-

Negroes in Illinois - The Salem (Ill.) Advocate, of October 23, says:

A week or so ago, some dozen contrabands were sent from Cairo by abolition emissaries to the sprightly town of Olney, Richland county. On the arrival of the negroes the abolitiondom of the town was in ecstacies. But the people-the true people-who came to Richland county when it was a wilderness and settled it up, declared they would not submit to this outrage. So they gave public warning to all persons of the county not to harbor any of the negroes; if they did they would have to suffer the penalty of the law; and immediately gave the contrabands notice, and sent a committee of citizens to see that they left on the first train. The contrabands left and went back to Cairo, saying, "golly, we'se gwine back down Souf; dey use niggers better dare then Norf, if hazard of entering, and when they must have the bobolitionists does lib here!"

A member of one of the Illinois regiments had made most of the Union men in those States State Bonds at one time, and perhaps more again. strong sccessionists. One sentiment only, he says, pervades a majority of the people of those States THE MILITARY MASSACRE IN MISSOURI .- now, and that a bitter and determined resistance Some time ago we published a statement from a as one man to the Federal Government, until the

One of the most terrific storms ever known occurred on Lake Ontario lately. The damage to shipping and the loss of life and property was very

THE DISTRESS IN ENGLAND .- English papers give barrowing details of the distress and destitution in the manufacturing districts, resulting from the American war and the want of cotton. These papers also show that the desires, and expectations, and opinions of the yeomanry, and We take it for granted that this diabolical the moneyed class and capitalists, there is a shrewd vention justifies it in the case of America. No the loss of the cause in which is involved property little cotton and to provide for using at home as much as possible of what is grown.

A London paper says: "The approach of winter in connection with the Lancashire distress is very much feared, and it is thought Government will have to resort to some extraordinary financial expedients to relieve the

19th and 20th October, falling chiefly on the col. tion of humanity and of national freedom-and tured by the Rederal expedition fitted out in New liers, and coasters, and carriers of limited means, it would clearly be our interest to do so, for peace Orleans, and commanded by Brig-Gen. Weitzel. may largely increase the distress or extend it to

ad interim.

NORTHERN TEXAS.

The authorities of Texas are making an official investigation of a secret Abolition organization State. We see from some publications of the official testimony of the existence and operations of this conspiracy, that there was really very serious cause of alarm.

all classes of the community, clergymen, profes- of theirs. The last information we have is that sional men, farmers, &c. The whole substance | the enemy has abandoned this immediate section and machinery of the conspiracy has been dis- of country, having retreated rather precipitately covered. A jury of twelve good men are empan- to Washington and Newborn. They seem to nelled in each county, and the guilty parties are have heard, a short time after his arrival, of the brought before it and the evidence taken. Sev- presence of Gov. Vance. The country people say eral of the guilty, have, after condemnation, made | that they heard that the Governor had come down full confession, and while under the gallows de- with 20,000 men; whereupon, being seized with clared that they deserved death. In Gainsville much fear, they left in haste. It is thought that twenty-two have been hung. Trials are now going the expedition of the enemy was intended simply on in all the counties. The testimony goes to as a raid, for plundering, burning, capturing neshow that most of the initiated have joined the groes, and possibly they looked to the destruction society since the 15th of September. The Marshall Republican, November 1st, says:

A week or two ago, we gave a brief account of the troubles in Cook county, growing out of the Assistant Clerk. Messrs. Webster of Chatham, discovery of a treasonable plot to surrender that mrs Alexander Querry 2 pr socks, 1 blanket: mrs and J. Hill of Randolph, were unanimously portion of the State to Federal authority. Cook Julius Price 2 pr wool socks; miss Luciada Potts 1 elected Principal and Assistant Doorkeepers. The county is a Border county, contiguous to the Indian territory, and is thinly inhabited, a great On Tuesday, Wm. W. Holden, Esq., was elect- portion of the settlers being originally from Ohio and Indiana. It seems there was a secret organization formed, having signs, grips and pass-words. The members were sworn to secrecy and those found worthy were entrusted with three degrees. The first degree bound the member to secreey and to avenge a brother member's blood. The second degree was confined to robbing, jayhawking, &c. The third contemplated the re-establishment of the old Union. By some means the whole plot was discovered, and created intense excitement .-About seventy men were arrested, the most of them, as we understand, low characters, with here and there a man of fimited influence. About twenty-four of these were tried and executed, when the community was freshly excited by the intelligence that the son of the hotel keeper at Gainsville, (whose name we do not recollect,) had been waylaid and assassinated several miles from others went out to get the body, but had not reached the spot, when some one in ambush shot Young through the head, killing him instantly. Such was the exasperation caused by these assassinations that the community hung several others. The number executed in Cook county, at last accounts, reached 42, and two others were shot in attempting to make their escape. The extent of the plot was not known, but was not supposed to be very extensive. How could it be, when there are probably not a thousand Union men (if so many) in the State? It was traced, however, to Grayson county; some few arrests had been made at Sherman, and one man was condemned to be hung. Others, it was expected, would be summarily dealt with. Altogether it is a strange affair; that a body of men, not numbering two hundred, should concert a plan of this kind, inviting invasion, when they were not living in a country which an invading foe would be likely to run the known that the discovery of their plans would be visited with condign punishment. We must infer that thieving and robbing was at the bottom of

Since writing the foregoing, it is rumored that several persons have been hung in Grayson county, and among them a Dr. Lively.

A STRONG APPEAL.

The arguments and appeals for the intervention and recognition in England are stronger than we could suppose, from the revelations and utterances of opinion permitted to reach us through the selections of the Northern press. We simply mention the fact, and do not wish to express an opinion. We believe if we had shown less desire for recognition and more active exertions in and for ourselves, recognition would have been ere the Continental money issued during the Revolu-

which they suppose would remove the evil. In "Every circumstance that ever justified inter- tends to cripple the Government, and bring on desire of turning the difficulty to account by pro- war was ever such a nuisance to the neutral world. and liberty, and everything worth living for, or Greeks or the Belgians; the Federal Government and patriotic citizen, but a sensible man, and the is infinitely less respectable than Holland, and its Southern man who does anything to injure its present mode of waging war more barbarous than credit or weaken its hands, is not only a miserable that of Sultan Mahommed.

If ever a joint intervention was required it is in this case, and in preventing or holding aloof from it, England neglects her duty and her honor. been received in this city, through private sources. The vast losses incurred by the great gale of the of a good cause and kindred people-in vindica- Louisiana, on Lafourche river, were recently capcosts us more than war would cost. But we have We were unable to gather the particulars of the searcely the right to withhold others from doing affair, but regret to state that our forces there, the duty from which we shrink; and if we allow some five hundred in number, after a stubborn them to do it without us we shall risk our place and fierce resistance, were compelled to surrender RESIGNED .- Gen. George W. Randolph has resigned the post of Secretary of War, and Gen. among the great powers, as surely as Prussia and to an overpowering force of the enemy, the odds Gustavus W. Smith has been appointed Secretary Austria did by their pusillanimous behavior in against them being seven to one. Richmond 1854.

EASTERN NORTH CAROLINA. A correspondent of the Fayetteville Observer speaks as follows of the depredations committed by the enemy in the late raid at and in the neighborhood of Hamilton, Martin county, N. C .:

abundance strewn through the Yankee camps and The organization appears to be one of recent choice parts pulled off and the rest thrown away, date. It purports to have been started in the as though a world of eatables were at the disposal North, and to embrace numbers of the Northern of the vandals. The valuable papers of citizens, army in its fold. It also purports to extend to at living from here to Washington, or further, were least several companies of the organized militia of scattered in the roads and over the fields and Northern Texas. The bulk of its membership in woods, generally either torn or so defaced as to be Texas is in Cook, Wise, Denton, Grayson, etc., worthless. Negroes and horses were taken wherevcounties. It also reaches down to Austin. Its er found, and the carriages, wagons and other vefirst pretended object is to resist conscription. hicles which they did not carry off were smashed Its chief object is to keep up a spy system for the or burned—the broken or charred pieces could be Northern army. It has a grip, a sign and a pass- seen in many places. In fact everything that word. In case a member divulges, he is to be could be used was appropriated and much of the hunted to the ends of the earth. In case of a remainder destroyed. Probably twenty of the draft of the militia to meet a Northern invasion, eighty houses which I suppose Hamilton containthe members are to go along and desert when the ed have been burned, generally pice ones, I am battle comes on. The testimony elicited also told. Hundreds-thousands, I reckon-of acres points to an invasion of Texas from Kansas. It of corn have been denuded of their yield or derefers moreover to a concurrent invasion by way prived of fences, which is nearly as bad. The of Galveston, and that both armies are to meet in | population now remaining appears to be patriotic and well disposed. But the enomy seem to have The organization has been found to extend to better information of our movements than we have of Tarboro "

CONFEDERATE AND CONTINENTAL MONEY.

It has been with surprise and regret that we have heard men who ought to know better, express the apprehension that Confederate money will become as worthless as the old Continental currency. Such an opinion as this amounts to an admission that the cause of the Confederate States is hopeless, and that we shall fuil to achieve our independence, for just as sure as we succeed in establishing our position as a free and independent nation, just so surely will every obligation incurred in the attainment of this great end be redeemed. If, on the other hand, we fail, what, we should like to know, will be the value of any State Bank money or any other description of property in the States now composing the Confederacy Not one copper. This continued disparagement of Confederate currency—this apprehension that it will become as worthless as Continental money, is calculated to have no other effect than to bring disaster upon our cause, and the loss of all our property, if not by confiscation outright, by the somewhat slower, but not less certain process of the most grinding taxation. Should the South be conquered, her citizens will be taxed for the payment of the enormous debt incurred by the North in the war waged for our subjugation, as well as for the payment of the large debt incurred by us in the impotent effort to achieve our independence. These are undeniable facts, and it does seem to us most extraordinary that men wil! not see that the surest way to hold our property, as well as to secure our liberty, is to maintain in our

dealings the credit of the Confederate Govern-

ment, and that the surest way of bringing about

The comparison of the Southern Confederacy

the loss of both is to disparage that credit.

when it shall have established its independence as a nation, with the United States when they emerged from the war of the Revolution, as it regards their respective ability to redeem their obligations, is preposterously absurd. Our fathers came out of a seven years' war with a sparse population, an undeveloped country, and a debt which was to them indefinitely larger to them than any that we shall incur. Since that time the States of Louisiana, Alabama, Mississippi, Arkansas, Missouri, Texas and Florida-States all within the Confederacy-have been acquired, and since that time the culture of the Cotton Plant, the great lever of commerce, has commenced in this country, and we all know to what point the production of that article has been carried. Can there be a doubt, then, that an independent Confederacy, containing within its limits a climate and soil admirably adapted for the production on an extensive scale of cotton, sugar, tobacco and grain crops of every description, and possessing, too, mineral resources of incalculable value, with railroads and large navigable streams in every direction to afford access to market, will possess a basis of credit which will enable it fully to meet every obligation which it has incurred or may incur? How worse than idle, then, is the comparison of the "promises to pay" of such a Government with, tionary war with Great Britain! Let, then, the The London Standard, of the 22d October, croakers, if their disease is not chronic and instated, and discontinue a course which so directly traitor, but a consummate fool.—Raleigh Reg.

REVERSE IN LOUISIANA.-Information has We should have a right to interfere alone in aid that the extensive and valuable salt works in 1 Dispatch.