WESTERN DEMOCRAT CHARLOTTE, N C.

THR N. C. LEGISLATURE. Unfinished Business. A correspondent of the Fayetteville Observer, writing from Raleigh, says :

is pending in the Senate.

consume much time.

The country wonders at the delay in raising scription, we thereby nullify the conscription act, to learn precisely. Peace, militia officers, those who have bired sub- the ruffians and save their retreating comrades. darkness ended it. Then, notwithstanding his to conscription to the Confederate Gov't. Others almost necessarily, I think, when the proximity of enemy retreated rapidly and in great disorder, insist that if the exempts and the conscripts both so large a force is considered, and many of them leaving baggage, muskets and horses as he went, must ensue, both at home and in the army; that it availing to rally them. I speak it with shame, day light. Prisoners paroled by them on their made up by volunteering from those liable to con- son, and Lieuts. Davis, Buxnum and Wilkins, and boro'. The result of this shows the great imporscription, when all, or nearly all, the other South- about forty men were instantly in line; and as soon tance of attacking the invaders with vigor. ern States have such a reserve; that there can be as they could do so without incurring the risk of no antagonism, unless the President should deny shooting Rinchart's men, who were now mixed up to this State what has been conceded to the other with the advance of the enemy, they poured a in their onward and backward march to and from States.

THE LATE ABOLITION ADVANCE FROM NEWBERN. Correspondence of the Raleigh State Journal.

GOLDSBORO, Dec. 27, 1862.

learned, currente calamo.

people overrun by our heartless enemy. But the vancing in force on the "Trent Road," some 20 ments and powerful batteries in position. In his were taken prisoners at Kinston bridge, and have Mary question is whether we shall commit our defence odd miles this side of Newbern. Three compa- front for a mile, stretched a swamp. General since been returned paroled. to the Confederacy, or raise State Troops in aid of nies of Major Nethercutt's battalion, Capts. Foy, Clingman having, on the day previous, made a government; and if State troops are to be raised, Davis and Robinson, were slowly retiring before reconnoisance of the grounds, carried two of his vant, out of what part of our people shall they be them towards Kinston. Capt Rinehart's company regiments, 51st and 52d N. C., by a flank march raised? A large majority of the Assembly seems of the 3d N. C. Cavalry, Col. Baker commanding, down the bank of the river and put them into to favor the raising of a State reserve. Some on had gone down to reconnoitre. Scouts were out, position within less than 300 yards of the enemy's the ground that the Confederate Gov't has neg- who were soon fired on by the enemy and re- right wing and instructed them to lie down, not lected the State; others on the ground that the turned at full gailop, closely pursued by a large to mind the enemy's fire, and not to return it, un-Confederacy cannot look after all the points on so force of the 3d N. Y. cavalry. Seeing this, Rine- til they should hear his attack on the left, then Bragg : great a theatre of warfare, and that this State hart's company were ordered to retreat, the to rise with a shout and charge the enemy's line. ought to have a reserve as well as the other States enemy's superior horses gradually gaining on This order they obeyed in spite of a most terrific of the Confederacy. The difficulty which has them, till at length they were overtaken, their fire against them. caused the delay is this: Shall the reserve be pursuers using their pistols and sabres freely, but Gen. Clingman then carried his other two regi- en him from every position except his extreme raised out of those liable to conscription? or out of with little effect. Col. Baker received a slight ments, the Sth and 26th N. C., with two field left, where he has successfully resisted us. With those exempt from conscription? Some insist that wound from a pistol shot in the lower part of the pieces commanded by Lieut. Fuller, by a circu- the exception of this point, we occupy the whole if we accept volunteers from those liable to con- ear. Other casualties, if any, I have not been able itous road for nearly two miles, and fell upon the field. We captured four thousand prisoners, in-

be made to raise a State reserve; that we have Some of the enemy who were unhorsed and un- Lenoir county, they violated an old negro woman made common cause, and should rely solely on the hurt, clambered over an adjoining fence and named Peggy, aged between sixty and seventy, common army; that it is doubtful whether the attempted to escape across a large open field. leaving her the victim of a most loathesome dis-Confederate Gov't would take into its pay the re- Instantly Capts. Davis, Foy and Robinson, and ease. I have this statement from a physician serve, raised and officered as we propose, and even Lieut. Davis, and some six privates, the latter of who talked with her, and who stands as high, if accepted, we should be at the expense of organ- whom, I regret to say, I have learned only the socially and professionally, as any gentleman in last night, including five days' rations. izing, arming and equipping them which would name of one, Isaac Casey, were over the fence after the State. involve us in an intolerable State debt. In the them and captured and brought off four prisoners, old army of the U. S, when every thing could be who are now in Richmond. This was done in the bought at one-third of present prices, our army cost face of the enemy, and is certainly one of the OF THE FIGHT IN NORTH CAROLINA. \$1000 per man per year, and that 10,000 men, in- rashest if not the bravest feats of the war. In cluding arms, clothing, ammunition, subsistence, & this little encounter four Yankees were left dead, pay, would cost at least \$25,000,000 per year now. one wounded, four taken prisoners, besides some Others maintain that the addition of more men eight or ten horses fully equipped, several fine to our present enormous army would not increase -pistols, a carbine and other trophics. This was its efficiency; and that it is unwise to press con- the enemy's first encounter with our men in the the reports of Brig. Gens. Evans, Robertson and kees. On Sunday morning, the enemy again atscription further at this time or to attempt in any series of skirmishes which followed, and he was Clingman, giving an account of the various affairs tempted to force our lines, and were repulsed with The only feature of the Revenue bill which has I don't believe we lost a man killed, and if any bridge burning and pillaging expedition from Our loss on Sanday was slight. On Saturday morning the enemy had advanced mittee on Finance, fixed the average value of all to a bridge over Southwest Creek, when he was the County Courts to exempt such as they deem of plied them with grape and cannister for some time. back by Gen. Robertson, with severe loss. when he was ordered to fall back to Parrott's Small reinforcements arrived from Petersburg Land is to be listed according to the last assess- farm or vicinity, where the enemy, by two roads, and Wilmington on the 15th, one regiment of had advanced on Gen. Evans' small force, consist- which was placed in position to cover the railroad The amendment of the Constitution made by the ing of the 17th, 22d and 23d Regiments. Hol. bridge over the Neuse, near this place. A battallate Convention provides that land and slaves shall combe's Legion, and Boyce's battery-all South lion of artillery which had made a suce ssful rebe taxed according to their value, and the tax on Carolina troops-and Col. Radeliff's Reg't, 61st N | treat from the works of the obstruction below Kinslaves shall be as much, but not more than that C. troops. With this small force did Gen. Evans ston, after the enemy occupied the latter point in on land according to their respective values; but fight the redoubtable Foster, at the head of not force, was stationed on this side of the river, at the tax on slaves may be laid according to their less than 25,000, and some say 30,000 abolition the railroad bridge, and, about a half mile above, general average value in the State, or on their | Yankces, and keep them at bay all day Saturday. at the county bridge. On the 16th, a regiment value in classes in respect to age, sex, and other During the night Evans fell back to a point arrived from Wilmington, and one from Petersdistinctive properties, in the discretion of the Gen. where three roads met at Harriet's Chapel, about burg, both of which were sent to the right bank Assembly, and the value be assessed in such modes half a mile from the bridge across Neuse river, of the river, and placed under Gen. Clingman's when he was reinforced on Sunday morning by command, to protect the two bridges. As this feature of the Constitution is weeiving Col. Peter Mallet, with about 400 or 500 men. On the morning of the 17th, having no cavalry, the interpretation that while land is valued by On Sunday the battle was opened by the enemy and being unable to obtain information by other assessors, upon oath, slaves may be valued by the about 8 o'clock a. m., and Evans, with his means, I directed Licut. Col. Stevens, of the En-General Assembly, it may be worth while to in- musquito army, again gave them battle, driving gineers, with two brigades and five pieces of artilquire whether this is the true interpretation of the them at points three times from their positions, lery, to make a reconnoissance, for the purpose of Constitution; and if not, what evils may grow out successfully holding his own ground for nearly ascertaining the position and numbers of the eneof a wrong interpretation? And if it be a true seven hours and killing and wounding six or eight my. Gen. Evans' brigade had then reached interpretation, are slaves, by this bill, "taxed as for every one he lost. His loss, I learn, was not Goldsboro', by rail, and, remaining on board, only much and not more than land according to their over forty killed and a small number in proportion awaited the clearing of the track, and watering of respective values." Is the equality of valuation wounded. I have heard the enemy's loss variously the engines, to move by rail to the position already more likely to be preserved by assessment of the estimated at from three to ten hundred. Only occupied by Gen. Clingman with his three regivalue of land by persons sworn for the purpose, and when our forces were flanked and overpowered by ments, about one mile and a half beyond the raila legislative declaration of the value of slaves ?- numbers, did they yield an inch of ground to the road bridge. The capacity of the watertanks beor by the assessment of the value of both by the invaders, and not until the bridge was seen on fire ing inadequate for the amount of transportation owner, with proper provisions to guard against in their rear, with certain death or capture accumulated here at that time, the cars were defraud; or an assessment of both by disinterested before them, did a man leave his post. It was layed until after 12 o'clock for want of water; General: "I want to be let alone and have no individuals sworn for the purpose? When the here that Col. Peter Mallet was wounded, gallantly pending which the enemy appeared in force before orders." value of slaves is fixed by a mere legislative dec- leading his men, and where he and Col. Radeliff, General Clingman's three regiments, and he with-Jaration, is this a compliance with the constitu- with some 400 of their commands, were captured. drew accross the county bridge to this side of the tional provision, that "the value be assessed in Gen. Evans, with his remaining force, retired be- river. The artillery of the enemy was playing such modes as may be prescribed by law?" Is youd the town, a few miles, the enemy taking pos- upon the railroad bridge; and Evans' brigade had there no danger when war shall cease, that this session, in consequence of a failure to burn the at last to move forward by the county road, and mode of valuation by the General Assembly may bridge. They burned only two houses-the drug cross, if at all, the bridge a half mile above the give rise to another unfortunate party contest in store and house adjoining, but they stole every- railroad. relation to the valuation of slaves? If it shall be thing possible and destroyed everything too heavy About 2 o'clock in the afternoon one bold and thought they are not taxed as much as land ac- to carry away. Negro and white men's property daring incendiary succeeded in reaching the cording to value, may it not lead to the election of was subjected to the same fate. There was no bridge, and covered by the wing wall of the abutanother class of members who may value too high? public property in town except a few old wagons, ment, lighted a flame which soon destroyed the

MR. EDITOR: The exploits of the Yankee in force, estimated at 25,000 men and 75 pieces of tion of our railroad line, for the, purpose of strik-Ine two most prominent man of our raise abolitionists in North Carolina from the 12th to artillery, seized on the railroad under cover of a ing a decisive blow at any important point before Dusiness are the Revenue on, and the one of the list, inclusive, and how the ruffians most terrific fire of shell and succeeded in burning we could thoroughly re-establish our communica-10,000 troops as a State reserve. The former has the 17th inst., inclusive, and how the ruffians most terrific fire of shell and succeeded in burning we could thoroughly re-establish our communicanot been acted on in the Commons, and the latter were met and flogged at every point by vastly in- the railroad bridge, defended by Pool's battalion, tion with it. ferior forces, are things which should not be and part of Gen. Evan's brigade. Gen. Cling- I beg leave to call your attention to the reports A great many amendments will be proposed to forgotten. Notwithstanding the time I have taken man held the county bridge nearly a mile above. of Lieut. Col. Stevens, Confederate States Engithe Revenue bill, and, considered leisurely, will to collect facts, the details I have gathered are With the four regiments composing his brigade neers, and to Lieut. Col. Poole, as well as to those still imperfect, but I will state what I have he crossed the river in the afternoon. The ene- of the three Brigadier Generals previously named. my's line of battle extended along the railroad for

On Friday, the 12th, the enemy were found ad- a mile and a half, sheltred by its high embank- ded, and about 400 missing. Most of the latter

In the meantime, Major Nethercutt's men, who doned the line of the railroad, strong as it was, of artillery, and some two hundred wagons and federate Gov't; and to avoid this, they propose to had continued their march, seeing our cavalry and massed their forces along a hill in front. The teams. Our loss heavy-that of the enemy much H K Jones, Amy Jones, J raise the State troops out of the Justices of the pursued, were deployed into the woods to ambush fire was kept up vigorously on both sides until greater. stitutes, and other exempts, yielding those liable In doing this, the men were thrown into confusion, immense superiority in artillery and numbers, the go into the army, that sufferings and starvation broke ranks and fled, no efforts of their officers and making 18 or 20 miles, in his retreat, before is unjust to the Confederate Gov't to presume that some of the commissioned officers were the first to way back say the Yankee officers declared that N. C. will not be allowed to have a State reserve, run away. But Captains Foy, Davis and Robin- but for this attack, they would have taken Golds-

No language can adequately describe the ruffianism and bestiality indulged in by the Yankees volley into the ruffians, unhorsing nine and throw- the Wilmington railroad. Tolerating their deeds, A few members whose views are entitled to ing the pursuers into the wildest confusion. This Foster has rendered himself as infamous as Butmuch consideration, insist that no attempt should saved Rinehart's men from capture or death. ler. While at the house of Col. James Davis,

fight at White Hall was evidently intended as a get at them. As it is, they burned the superfeint to cover the real designs of the ruffians on the railroad and Goldsboro'. It turned out to them a serious affair. On Wednesday morning, the 17th, the enemy advantage of the temporary and partial interrup-Col B Fredr mrs I

Our loss is reported at 71 killed and 268 woun-

I am, General very respectfully your ob't ser-G. W. SMITH, Maj. Gen. Commanding.

CONFEDERATE VICTORY AT MUR-

FREESBORO, TENN. The following is an official dispatch from Gen.

MURFREESBORO, Tenn., Dec. 31. We assailed the enemy at 7 o'clock this morning, and after ten hours hard fighting, have drivenemy's left flank. The Yankees suddenly aban- cluding two Brigadier Generals, thirty-one pieces

Commanding General.

A dispatch to the Savannah Republican states that the enemy was 60,000 strong. They made one desperate charge upon our lines but were repulsed with heavy loss.

Gen Gustave Lynch, mi LATER-In the fight at Murfreesboro, we Mr Libman, S B Lenard. captured most of the enemy's hospital stores with many ambulances.

The Yankee Generals Thomas, Syll, Shradon and Grisson, are killed. Gen. McCook is also reported killed.

The Yankee loss is immense. It is impossible to obtain a list of the casualities, or any more particulars to-night.

General Raines, on our side, was killed, Gen. Chalmers is wounded; Ccl. A. W. Fry, of Mississippi, was killed; Colonel Fist, of Louisiana, is wounded.

We destroyed two millions of dollars worth of Jas Murphy, miss Hattie ankee property in the rear of the Vankee army McCaslin, U B McMillin, Yankee property in the rear of the Yankee army,

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son, S M Davidson, J H Davis, Jos Duncan, Martha A Davis, Wm Davis, Samuel H Dixon.	Short Almana						
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way to increase our military force.

given rise to much debate is that relating to the were disabled by wounds, I have not heard it. value of slaves. The bill, as reported by the Comno value.

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as may be prescribed by law.

of the County Court, on an appointed day after hence they recrossed the Neuse on Monday, burn- It was very important for us now to save the the return of the assessment of negroes, to report ing the bridge and placing the river between him county bridge, the only means remaining of crossthe average valuation of the negroes of his county and them. I forgot to say that on Sunday Col. ing the river in this vicinity. Evans and Clingto the Treasurer; and require the Treasurer to as- Roger's Regiment N. C. troops, reached Kinston, man's brigades were ordered to cross, supported certain and publish the average throughout the and was formed on the bank of the river about by Pettigrew's brigade, and the Mississippi State; and then make it the duty of the clerk of midway between the town and the bridge, a short brigade, just coming in, was ordered to move for- ringer, mrs Letty Baker, 2, Geo W Bryley, George each County Court to reform the assessment by in- time before our forces retreated, but too late to ward at once. creasing or diminishing the value assessed so as to participate in the fight which those gallant fellows The enemy were driven back from their posiseemed bitterly to regret; the writer, though not a tion on the line of the railroad, but on account of If this or some like plan of valuation be adopted, military man, being an eye witness to the alacrity the lateness of the hour, the nature of the ground, we shall hear no more of the negro question in N. with which they doubled quicked to the field. On Monday the enemy advanced to White portion of the reinforcements had not yet arrived, another field will be opened for dangerous and mis- Hall, where he made his appearance on Tuesday it was not advisable to attack their strong second morning. Col. Leventhorpe and Cel. Jordan, position that evening. This assessment of negroes should be made as the 11th and 31st N. C. had been posted there to During the night the enemy made a hurried often, and at the same time, as land is assessed, fight them, and prevent their crossing. Gen. retreat to their fortifications and guaboats, moving T L Blackwell. Robinson was in command at that point, but only with such celerity that it was useless to attempt valuing these born or otherwise acquired by the Leventhorpe's Regiment were brought into action, pursuit with any other arm than cavalry, of which owner, between the periods of assessment; and for the others being held in reserve. One section, at that time, unfortunately, we had none. striking off the list those dying or changing hands. only two guns of a battery, and the bloody 11th, I passed over the railroad from the Neuse fought them here several hours, the bridge having bridge to Wilmington, on the 24th, and returned MILHTARY COURTS.-Under an act providing been burned and the river separating the combat- last night. The bridge is fast being prepared. for Military Courts to attend the Army a Court tants. Leventhrope and his men, covered them- At present, we are subjected to the temporary inhas been organized by the President for each selves with glory, losing only seven killed and convenience of trans-shipment across the county Corps. In Gen. Jackson's corps, D. H. Carter of forty wounded, the enemy's ascertained loss being bridge; but in a very few days this will be reme-N. C. is Judge Advocate; in Gen. Kirby Smith's, clearly six or eight times that number. The ruf- died, and everything restored to the former con- ME Cornelius, L Campill, WS Cortrell, WJ Colicks, Headquarters immediately. Those claiming exemp-Thos. Ruffin of N. C. presiding Judge; and in fians buried their dead as civilized men do their dition. Gen. G. W. Smith's corps W. B. Rodman of N. horses, by heaving them into pits just as chance I regret that this grand army of invasion did

OFFICIAL REPORT

HEADQUARTERS, GOLDSBORO, N. C., December 29, 1862.

To Gen. S. Cooper, Richmond, Va:

disgracefully worsted by not more than forty men with the enemy in this vicinity in their recent heavy loss. All the troops behaved gallanty. Newbern.

Brig. Gen. Evans, with two thousand (2.000) On Monday evening, 8,000 of the enemy advanced men, held them in check at Southwest Creek, be- on our right wing, in the vicinity of Chickasaw slaves, except mechanics, at \$350, and the average received by Capt. Bunting with a section of his youd Kinston, on the thirteenth, and, on the four- Bayou, to storm our works, but were mowed down value of mechanics at \$700. The Senate amend- fine battery. Capt. Bunting expecting to fall teenth, delayed their advance for some time, and in large numbers, and upwards of 400 prisoners ed the bill, by classifying and valuing them as fol- back, having first destroyed the bridge, ordered his succeeded in withdrawing his force, with small taken, with five stands of colors. The enemy were lows: all under 5 years old \$100, all from 5 to 10 men not to fire till they. saw the enemy. This loss, to the left bank of the Neuse River at Kinston. driven to their boats, and afterwards sent a flag of years old \$200, all from 10 to 20 \$500, all from 20 brought them within a hundred or one hundred He held them at bay until the 16th, when they truce to bury their dead, under which some prisoto 30 \$600, from 30 to 40 \$500, from 40 to 60 and fifty yards of his guns, when he opened on advanced on the opposite side of the river, and ners escaped. The fighting still continues all day, \$200, all over 60 \$25. This classification will them with deadly effect, causing them to scatter in made an attack at Whitehall bridge, about 18 with no important results. bring the average to about \$344. Power is given all directions, without firing a gun. Capt. Bunting miles below Goldsboro'; in which they were driven

I think the value should be ascertained by as. and them they partially destroyed, together with superstructure, leaving the masonry, abu:ments sessors, sworn for the purpose; and to prevent in- the telegraphic wires and posts for about two miles and pier intact. At that time reinforcements equality in valuation between different parts of from town. It is evident they did not have much which I had ordered from Richmond were hourly Arnold, miss Mentoria Ang- Street, having 35 feet 9 inches in front and 108 feet

Wilson Anton.

Morris, N Monteith, James McCary, H M Martin, m THE BATTLES BEFORE VICKSBURG. Mattie McDonald. VICKSBURG, Miss., Dec. 30 .- On Saturday, the

enemy made four separate attempts to force our lines on the Chickasaw, a distance of about ten miles from this city, but were repulsed with heavy loss each time. Our loss was slight. The 17th Louisiana greatly distinguished itself, repulsing General .-- I have the honor to enclose copies of unaided the assault of three full regiments of Yan-

> One of Gen. Lee's couriers had a leg shot off. Chas Schmidt 2, Frank A Swanson, Jas Sloan, E A Shaw, mrs Abigal Suther, Leander Skinner, Lydia Simmons 2, mrs M A Sears, mrs Franklin Stafford, mrs Mary M Smith, Mary Sloan, H G Springs, L Sanford, Simon Sanford, E J Simmons, P Smith, Thos Squires, Peter S ullivan, Rev W H Singletary 3, Isaac S Sanner, Jasper Stowe, Z A Secrest, mrs N A Smith, Wm H Sharpstein, Juo A Sims, Joseph Starnes, J S Sanner, Colvin Sharpe, mrs Hattie Summers, miss Kate Stowe, Fredrick Steigleman, mrs D W Sikes, Thos Smith, Adeline Stone, miss Mary M Saville, Jasper Stowe

LATER.

Vicksburg, Dec. 31.—A courier has just arrived who stated the enemy attempted to storm our lines again this morning but after severe combat, were repulsed with heavy loss. No further par-ticulars at present. The loss of the enemy is said ticulars at present. The loss of the enemy is said to be about 300 killed and wounded, and 400 prisoners. Our loss is about 50 killed and wounded.

Wilkerson, Geo T Wilson, Jas C Wilson, miss M P Woodside, T J Wilkerson, Geo T Wilson, Jas C Wilson, miss Hetty Wil-liamson, Martha Woodell, Nelson Wright, Jupiter Walker, Geo W Wooley, Columbus Walker, mrs Fannie M White, Geo W Walker, Jos White, Henry, Woolcoch, mrs M F White, mrs Caroline E Wallace, miss Lucy Wells, miss Matty Woodside 2, miss J L Wilson, Dr Thos E Wilson 2, Jos White, Thos P Wilkinson, mrs Mary A Whitley, mrs Mary P Williamson miss F Stanley Watson Thos S Win 199 Gen. Van Dorn in his attack on Holly Springs, Miss., captured over twenty-three hundred prisoners and paroled them, and destroyed over three million dollars worth of Federal property, burnt one thousand bales cotten, bought by the Yankess, took a thousand army revolvers, five thousand stand small arms, five hundred horses and mules, and a large amount of other property. He did not visit Memphis, as it was too strongly fortified, and avoided Bolivar for the same reason; but destroyed railroad bridges and trestle work on all railroads which were necessary for their line of communication. His loss was only thirty men. Van Dorn's whole force did not exceed twenty-seven hundred and fifty men.

JEFF. THOMPSON .- This famous partizan fighter has turned up again. He reported to Gen. Holmes the other day that he had captured seventy thousand dollars worth of Yankee plunder, and sent him a large lot of shoes for his soldiers. He was at the head of 3,000 men, and said to the

LIST OF LETTERS

Remaining in the Post Office at Charlotte on the 1st of January, 1863. Persons calling for any of them will please say they are advertised.

M C Alexander, miss Mary J Alexander, miss Jane E Alexander, mits M J Alexander, miss M E Alexander, miss M A Alexander, miss M R Alexander 2, miss Vic Alexander 2, miss N J Alexander, mrs Margaret Alexander 2, A A Alexander, G W Alexander, Capt T R Alexander, T H Anderson, John Anderson, Patrick Anderson, J P Adams, miss Ada Adams, mrs J Abernathy, Sarah Abernathy, miss Eling Arnold, Eleanor and Lot in the town of Charlotte, fronting on Trade lin, miss Malinda Abernathy, miss Harriet Alexander, depth, confiscated as the property of William Belcher,

Jas Nonnan, miss Nancy Nelson, miss R M Newell, NOVEMBER

Parker, Dr W A Pressly, Henry Parmley.

WE Williamson, T Wilkins, miss M P Woodside, T J

Mary P Williamson, miss E Stanley Watson, Thos S Win-field, W A Wilson, Caroline Grant, miss Mattie Wallace, miss M E Willoughby, miss Emeline Waldrop 2, C W Walker, Judson Wiatte, Jno G watson, Dr J H ward, Jno wayson, miss Jane L wilson; B G willis, M P williamson,

w S Young, mrs wm G Young, wm A Young, Saml P Young, mrs Sally Young, mrs Mag Clement Young. Henry

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HOTEL FOR SALE.

The King's Mountain Hotel in Yorkville, S. C., la offered for sale. The property is situated on Main street, a few hundred feet north of the Court-House, measuring about 160 feet on Main street by about 400 deep. The buildings are extensive and good, embracing two well finished store rooms, about forty bed rooms, with dining room, parlor, ball room, &c. Also, the Furniture belonging to the house. Address me at Lincolnton, N. C. JASPER STOWR. Dec 9, 1862 If

NOTICE.

		OF AMERICA, MEDICAL PUB- Charlotte, Dec. 24, 1862.
		Department, to be paid, must 5th of January, 1863.
Dec 30th.	51	D. P. RAMSEUR. Surg. & Med. Pur.

Land for Sale.

The subscriber offers for sale a tract of Land lying in Mecklenburg county, N. C., 11 miles west of Charlotte, on the waters of Paw Creek and the Catawbs River, containing 324 acres. On the premises is a good Dwelling-House with other necessary out-buildngs. For further particulars address the subscriber at Stowesville, N. C.

H. DELAMBERT STOWE.

3m. Dec. 2, 1862.

\$50 Reward.

I will pay to any person fifty dollars who will deliver to me my boy BILL, who runaway from me last October. Said boy is 24 or 25 years of age, about 5; feet high, weighs about 160 pounds, rather yellow of copper colored, a blacksmith by trade, and has one of two or probably more white spots on the back of his neck, cross-eyed and has a down look when spokes to. I think he will try to make his escape to the army if he has an opportunity. The above reward will be paid for his delivery to me or confinement in Charlotts or any other Jail so that I can get him. Address me at Cowan's Ford, N. C. WM. G. POTTS.

4t-pd December 16, 1862. The subscribers having purchased the stock of

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Who will secure a supply before the Tobacco famine commences? which will be in about 90 days. I have choice lots in Franklin and Warren counties and want to sell immediately some good bargains. I will deliver at Salisbury, Greensboro, and Clarksville, or si any convenient point on the Railroad. I still have over 300 hog-heads of manufacturing, of all gradesgood, bad and indifferent. Let nobody delay-it will day the 16th day of January, 1863, a STORE-HOUSE rise every hour. THOS. K. THOMAS, Louisburg, N. C. 41 Dec. 16, 1862.

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Grandison Davis, miss Paulina Duncan, miss Laura day in January. By order of L. S. WILLIAMS. Davidson, Thos K Dryar, J T Davidson, Wm Disher,

Also, the "Noland Gold Mine Tract," joining Capt. Miller. Mrs Irwin and others, confiscated as the preparty of one Arnold of Rhode Island, and some Patent Medicine.

The semi-annual dividend of this Company will be Terms-Cash on confirmation of the sale-note and paid on application at this office. The Coupons and Bonds due in January next, will security for purchase money. Dec 16, 1862. aise be paid on presentation to the undersigned. D. SCHENCK, Receiver.



All persons having claims against the late Wm. S. Caldwell, dec'd, are hereby notified to present them within the time presbribed by law, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. And all those indebted to said deceased are requested to make settlement with the undersigned.

M. W. JOHNSTON, Adm'r. Dec. 23, 1862

PEREMPTORY ORDERS."GA

HEADQUARTERS 85th REGIMENT N. C. MILITIA,) Charlotte, Dec. 22, 1862.

The Captains of the companies in this command will, by recent order of the Adjutant General of the State, proceed to enroll all men within their beats between the ages of 35 and 40 years, who will come prepared to go into camp, and also enroll those between 40 and 50 years in a separate list, and report to these

NOTICE. All persons are hereby forewarned against hunting with guns or dogs, or fishing with books or nets, on my Land, as I am determined to prosecute any one sa trespassing. S. M. WITHERS.

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NOTICE.

1m.

Headquarters Company K, 23d Regiment N. C. Troops, Camp near Fredericksburg, Dec. 18, 1862. All men absent from my company on furloughs which have expired, and not having sent Surgeon's certifi-cates, and also paroled prisoners having been exchantion are required to be present here on the 1st Satur-day in January. By order of L. S. WILLIAMS, J.-A. Fox, Adjutant. December 23, 1862 31 Col. com'd'g. December 23, 1862 Col. com'd'g.