N. C. LEGISLATURE.

Tuesday, December 13. SENATE .- The School bill being before the Senate, Mr Dick proceeded to say, this was a matter of great importance, next he thought to military affairs; and discussed seriatim the changes contemplated by the bill in the school system of the State. The most important of these changes were those which alter the name from the Common to the Public Schools of North Carolina, and that provide that age for pupils shall hereafter be (instead of as heretofore from 6 to 21 years) extended to twenty-seven, for all females desirous of qualifying themselves to be teachers, and to thirty-six for males disabled in service, who have a like wish .-The object of these latter changes was stated to be, culty might be greatly lessened by permitting the many females whom the exigencies of the war had

to teach. After some further and desultory discussion the bill passed its second reading.

House .- The bill to make the forcible entry or robbery of a dwelling house in the day time a capital offence, was reported from the Judiciary Com mittee with a recommendation that it do not pass; and the Committee on Confederate relations reported the resolutions protesting against "the overthrow of State sovereignty and civil liberty," with a similar recommendation.

Mr Shepherd introduced "Resolutions of thanks to Col. Jos. B. Starr and his command, for the successful repulse of the public enemy at Kinston,' which were adopted by the House.

Wednesday, Dec 14.

SENATE - Mr Warren, from the Judiciary Committee, reported a bill to authorize His Excellency. the Governor, to appoint Courts of Oyer and Terminer, which under a suspension of the rules, passed its various readings.

Mr Odom, from the Salary and Fees Committee, reported a bill on those subjects. (This bill provides that His Excellency, the Governor, shall receive \$10,000 per annum, Treasurer \$5,000, Comptroller \$2,500, Counsellors of State \$40 per day per mile when so travelling, etc., and double fees counts admit the retreat on Nashville, and the imwhen engaged on public business, and thirty cents of office.)

Mr Berry introduced a bill to repeal an act establishing the mileage and per diem (\$50) of

On motion of Mr Lindsay a message was sent to the House, proposing to set apart Saturday, the 17th, for the appointment of magistrates.

The hour of 12 having arrived, the special order therefor—the resolutions introduced by Mr Pool as one of the most brilliant of the war. He has railroad yesterday.—Charleston Courier, 15th. in regard to peace negotiations-were taken up. the Senate so ordered by yeas 24, pays 20, the vote being as follows:

McEachern, Miller, Pitchford, Powell, Speight, Smith, Taylor, Ward, Whitford, Wiggings, Wright, Wynne-24.

Nays-Adams, Arendeli, Bagley, Blount, Bogle, Dick, Horton, Jones, Lassiter, Mann, March, Odom, Patterson, Patton, Pool, Saunders, Snead, Straughn, homes, and thousands of hearts are swelling with a Warren, Winstead-20.

Mr Berry moved to re-consider this vote. Mr Lindsay moved to lay this motion on the table, which, there being a tie, 22 to 22, was not agreed to, by the Speaker's casting vote.

23. So the resolution was tabled

South Carolina Central railroad company. Re- de combat from the victory at Franklin. ferred to the Committee on Internal Improvements.

House.-The House took up at cleven o'clock, the Revenue Bill and discussed its provisions till he soon found that he must take this route for a nearly two o'clock at which time it passed its se- water-base, or make a humiliating or dangerous cond reading, and the House then adjourned till retreat over the mountains. It was in this despe- killed; Major General John Brown, Brigadier

suspension of the rule that the Revenue Bill might ashamed to acknowledge his incapacity to hold At- | was captured. have its third reading, which was agreed to, two- lanta by an unequivocal retreat. So he goes forthirds voting in the affirmative. The bill then ward, but with all his boasting he cannot conceal passed its third reading-ayes 54, noes 21.

Thursday, Dec. 15.

SENATE .- The Judiciary Committee reported the resolutions enquiring whether the Governor ion. True his course is marked by those acts of can be inaugurated on the 1st of January unless cruelty, and waste, and plunder, which have disthe General Assembly be in session, with a unani- graced the enemy throughout the war-women mous report that he can be, and that the Judges and children, and other helpless non-combatants

county. Propositions and Grievances.

on adjournment, reported that the Committee, after examining into the business before the two Houses, were in favor of an adjournment at seven o'clock, A. M., on Friday next, the 23d inst. Mr Waugh also submitted a resolution proposing

that a message be sent to the Senate, asking its concurrence in an adjournment at the time indicated in the report of the Committee, until the first Monday of March, 1835.

On motion of Mr Hanes, the resolution was amouded by striking out the words "Friday the 23d inst," and substituting "Wednesday, the 21st

Mr Morisey moved to amend by substituting the second Monday in October, 1865, for the 1st Mon-

day in March. Mr Cobb moved to amend the amendment by providing for a sine die adjournment on Wednes-

Messrs Henry and Grissom opposed the amendmend; which after discussion was rejected, ayes 40, noes 60. The question recurring on the amendment proposed by Mr Morisey, Mr Phillips opposed its adoption and urged the passage of the resolu-

tion as originally introduced. substituting the 3d Monday of May, 1865, as the moist." time of re-assembling.

Pending the question on this amendment the following nominations were made, viz: Messrs II E Colton, John F Wooten, L D Pender, A G PH Winston, Wm Eaton, jr., WJ Hill, EM Wellborne, W W Fife, H W Guion, John H Haughton, R L Patterson, A T Davidson, C B Sanders, C E Shober, H A Gilliam, F B Satterthwaite, L Eldridge, Wm H Harrison, Wm S Harris, Wm S Devane, Murdock McRae and J Shacle-

Messra Williams, Foster and Winston.

Young, Purdee Richardson, David Carter, Henry | were brought off by our forces.

R Bryan, James P Speight, Samuel F Phillips, M FROM GEORGIA AND THE S. C. COAST. M McGehee, John Pool, R P Dick, J S Amis, J T Cameron, Peter E Hines and Dr John Jordan.

Mr S F Phillips was the only one elected. A message was received from His Excellency the Governor, in relation to difficulties that had arisen in procuring a supply of salt, which was sent to the Senate with a proposition to print.

Friday, December 16. SENATE .- The Revenue Bill was read, and Mr Wiggins and Mr Courts proposed that it should be the special order for every day until disposed of. Messra Pool, Warren and Dick opposed this, because they said they wanted to discuss other matters, and they dld not intend to allow discussion to be cut off in that way. House .- Mr Shepherd introduced a resolution in-

quiring whether any legislation can be adopted to save to provide a sufficiency of teachers to meet the the wives and families of soldiers from being disposeducational requirements of the State. It was sessed, during the war, of houses which they occupy capital offence to persuade, entire, or aid negroes to go to the enemy. Some factious resolutions, introduced by Mr Sharpe

forced to their own support, to qualify themselves of Iredell, were laid on the table by a vote of 52 to 50.

SHERMAN'S RETREAT-HOOD'S AD-VANCE.

From the Augusta Register.

In the eager suspense with which we await the result of Sherman's retreat to a new base on our coast, we shall not lose sight of the advantages which are likely to grow out of the grand strategic | side of the river, with about 7,000 troops. movements which forced him to evacuate Atlanta, and to look coastward for the security of his army. The mist which has so long obscured the movements of General Hood is at length breaking, and the golden bow of victory arches the horizon in to impede his march, have melted before him; the 14th inst. fortified posts of the enemy have one after another capitulated; and Huntsville, Chattanooga, Bridgeport and historic Murfreesboro', are ours; he has been routed, horse, foot and dragoon, from his last desperate stand at Franklin, and our victorious egions flaunt their proud banners around the entrenchments of Nashville, into which the retreating vandals have fled for security. If our latest advices are true, they have suffered one of the most crushing defeats of the war; and their own acmense destruction of the property of our loyal citizens to prevent it from being used to supply our be-whether to press on to the Ohio, or co operate not only driven Sherman from Atlanta-which he | We regret to announce the fall of Fort McAlis-Mr Speight moved they be laid on the table, and | never could have done by confronting him-but he has recovered the strongholds which marked the advance of the enemy into our State, and redeemed upper Georgia and most of Tennessee. He Yeas-Aycock, Berry, Bryson, Courts, Crump, has recovered territory whose temporary occupan-Ellis, Grier, Hall, Kirby, Lindsay, Long, McCorkle, cy cost the enemy millions of dollars, and thousands of lives; and given to the enemy and the world the most convincing evidence of our capacity to defeat all schemes for our subjugation. To-day he invites the thousands of refugees from Cherokee Georgia and the volunteer State, to come back to their joyous and grateful response to the summons.

So much for the victorious advance of the dashing Texan. He has accomplished these gratifying results with very trifling loss. It is said that he has received accessions to his forces much in The question then being on Mr Berry's motion excess of the loss sustained. He has inflicted seto re consider it was not agreed to, by yeas 22, nays rious damage upon the enemy, capturing their garrisons, and destroying immense quantities of Mr Grier, a bill to incorporate the North and stores, not to include the thousands reported hors cavalry.

The withdrawal of Hood from Sherman's front left open the road to the ocean unobstructed, and the fact that he is flying from an untenable position-that Hood has forced him to give up the to the loss of men. dear bought fruits of a long campaign, and abandon his boasted hold upon the heart of the rebellof the Supreme Court are also of the same opinion. have been made to suffer, and homes once the Mr Mc Eachern introduced a bill to provide spir- abode of peace and plenty, have been sacked and ituous liquors for medical purposes in Cabarrus despoiled; but all this does not weigh a feather towards accomplishing the hellish work of subjuga-A resolution to pay bounty to Junior Reserves tion. The spirit of resistance grows brighter than ever in the hearts of the people, who have renew-House.-Mr Waugh, from the Joint Committee | ed cause to hate the remorseless vandals. These personal trials to a portion of our people, constituto the chief result of Sherman's retreat, admitting that he reaches a secure base on the coast; an admission that we do not yet deem probable. A base on the coast affords him no advantages, except the single one of obtaining supplies for his army, from which Hood cut him off in Atlanta. The enemy has held for years Port Royal, Brunswick and numerous other ports affording all the advantages which Sherman will secure, as bases for operations | particular and greatly increased in numbers. against the interior, unless he shall go to Savanwill perhaps be fortunate for us if he does.

In this burried glance at the progress of the kee either in Chattanooga or Bridgeport, nor was two armies under notice, do we not find much it believed there were any this side of Nashville. more cause for congratulation than anxiety and gloom? A month ago Sherman was in the heart of our State, which he had reached in spite of our troops there can get no supplies, without holding best means of defence. His raids harassed every Chattanooga .- Chronicle & Sentinel 11th. portion of the interior, and all our cities were apprebensive of an advance. To day he is flounder- weather had suspended operations around Nashing in the marshes of the Coosawhatchee praying ville. for the advent of some of his masters' water craft, Mr Dargan moved to amend the amendment by which are said to penetrate "wherever it is a little 10,000 men.

CONFEDERATE VICTORY IN THE CHOCTAW NA hour arrived for the execution of the joint order Waitie in the Choctaw Nation, some time since, was a complete success. They attacked the enemy in his camp at Cabin creek, fifty miles north of Foster, W J Yates, N L Williams, R G A Love, some 250 wagons and 120 prisoners, with but a slight loss of two killed and four wounded. The enemy's total loss about 204. They fought him successfully on the 17th, 19th and 20th. A portion of the train, for want of mules and injury to wagons, was burned. One hundred and twenty wagons were safely brought out, and 740 mules, and 704 prisoners. Clothing for 2,000 men was On this ballet the only persons elected were issued, to 1,200 of Gano's and 800 of Watie's men. Many stores were captured. The wagons brought The House proceeded to execute the second joint are excellent. After the fight was over and the order, viz: the election of five trustees of the Uni- wagons ours, Gano clothed completely 2,000 men versity. The nominations were as follows: Messrs on the spot, with splendid Yankee coats, overcoats, C F Deems, T J Morisey, John W Cameron, Wm pants, shirts, drawers, socks, hats, blankets, on B Wright, W S Battle, David A Barnes, John A cloths, &c. Three wagon loads of coffee and calico

From parties just from Savannah, we learn that, between one and two o'clock, on Saturday afternoon, Sherman made three distinct charges against our liv of works at a point about five miles from Save man, and about mid-way between the Central and dulf Railroads. Each time, the Yankee assaulting column was repulsed with heavy loss .-Their nearest approach to our fortifications was within a distance of about two hundred yards.

The Augusta papers mention that Sherman had nossession of the Savannah, Albany and Gulf Railroad, and that the Yankees had captured one of the Gulf passenger trains, containing, amongst other persons, R. R. Cuyler, Esq., president of the

The enemy still holds his position at Coosawhatchie, about three-quarters of a mile from the often difficult to procure teachers, and this diffi- as tenants. Mr Murphy introduced a bill to make it a Charleston and Savannah Railroad track. His batteries continue to shell every passing train .-With this exception, all is quiet between Charleston and Hardeeville, the present terminus of the

> ture burned was the long and important trestlework on the Georgia side of the Savannah River. of Lt. Col. Hitchcook of the 132d N. Y infantry. We learn that the bridge over the Ogeechee River has been destroyed by our troops. It is believed they encountered a portion of the 3d N. C. cavalry, that Gen. G. W. Smith is well posted on the other | commanded by Lieut. Col. Beard, and a section of

kinds, which we could trace to no authentic source. | men of the cavalry captured and one wounded -The most trustworthy report reaches us via Har- None killed. Lieut. John B. Wooten, of Capt. deeville, and is to the effect that heavy fighting Foy's company, captured a Yankee cavalryman, was going on at noon on Monday, near the race his horse and accourtements and brought them in. that direction. The march of Hood's army from course, which is only a few miles from Savannah, the borders of Alabama to the heart of Tennessee, but that our men had nobly maintained their post mitted the usual excesses-plundering and robhas been signally successful; the raw recruits left | tion and repulsed the enemy .- Charleston Courier.

FROM SAVANNAH .- We learn that the enemy made a demonstration on Savannah Tuesday and thing of value. were repulsed. It is supposed to be only a feeler, put forth to ascertain our strength there. Gen. Hardee, in a dispatch to Gen. Beauregard, dated Savannah, Tuesday, December 13th, reports everything working well, and that in his opinion the enemy were endeavoring to reach the coast by way of Genesis Point and Fort McAllister. The evemy's fleet off Osabaw Sound had largely increased. Arrangements have been made which it is confidently believed, will interfere very materially with Sherman's progress toward the coast, if they do army. Whatever Hood's future movements may not check him altogether. Sherman has been disappointed in not being able to cross the Savannah with Breckinridge in relieving East Tennessee, river into South Carolina and effect a junction and re-opening the upper route to Richmond, he with Foster's forces at Pocotaligo or Coosawatchie. has accomplished results which demonstrate the He was, therefore, compelled to move down along wisdom of his plans, and mark his last campaign the Ogecchee. All was quiet along the line of

ter. That post was carried early Wednesday merning by assault, in which a heavy column of Sherman's best troops participated. It is believed that the enemy will next make a desperate effort to gain possession of Genesis Point.

Along the line of the Charleston and Savannah railroad all continues quiet. - Mercury, 15th.

FROM HOOD'S ARMY.

The following dispatch from Gen. Hood was received at Richmond

Headquarters Army of Tennessee, six miles from Nashville, Dec. 8, via Mobile 9 .- Hon. J. A. Seddon - About 4 o'clock, p. m., 30th ult., we attacked the enemy at Franklin, drove them from their centre line of temporary works into their inuer line, which they evacuated during the night, leaving their dead and wounded in our possession, and refreated to Nashville, closely pursued by our

We captured several stands of colors and about 1,000 prisoners. Our troops fought gallantly .-We have to lament the loss of officers and brave men. Major General Cleburn, Brigadier Generals Williams, Adams, Gist, Strahl and Granberry were rate strait that he boastfully announced that his Generals S. Carter, Manigault, Quarles, Cockerell At the evening session Mr Shepherd moved a course was to the South. He was afraid and and Scott, were wounded. Brig. Gen. Gordon,

> [Signed] J. B. Hood, General. A subsequent telegram from General Hood, says our loss of officers is excessively large in proportion

in the event that General Hood finds the defences gloom by which, it is enveloped. of Nashville too formidable to justify an attempt | The newspapers are flourishing. The Herald is to carry them, he will move to the left of the city as enterprising, wild and erratic, the Tribune as and make. Clarksville, sixty five miles below, on Vitter and fanatic, the Times as unscrupulous, and the Cumberland River, his headquarters for the the World as changeable and unreliable as ever .winter. At the same time he could capture Fort The News is what is termed "Copperhead," but its Donelson, thirty-five miles below on the river, and | cditorials are able, independent and defiant-com-Fort Henry, which is twelve miles from Donelson, mand respect, and have made the paper pecuniarily on the Tennessee River. This would give us the successful. The price of all the dailies is now four command of both rivers, and from the position at cents. Each employs a large number of corres-Clarksville the army could draw ample supplies pondents, who write and telegraph from the armies, from the productive Counties of Christian, Todd and every morning you read, under glaring capiand Logan, in Kentucky. Within a radius of tals, of GRANT, SHERMAN or SHERIDAN, twenty-five miles of Clarksville are not less than whole pages of startling events, that set the comthirty first class flouring mills, and the supply of munity agog with excitement. But it don't last corn and meat in that section is inexhaustible - long. Lies, like chickens, come home to roost in Besides, recruits would flock to our ranks by thou- about two days, and the people meanwhile prepare sands, and when spring opens, the army would oc- to swallaw the succeeding dose. The Southern cupy a commanding position, be supplied in every news is gleaned principally from the Richmond

NO ENEMY AT CHATTANOOGA .- The Lanah. As he has shunned every city and town Grange Reporter has information from a gentleman having any means of defence on his route, it is not from Carrolton, whose brother's neighbor, living likely that he will attempt to reach that city. It in Van Wert, was in Chattanooga on Wednesday of last week. He states that there was not a Yan-

> If this report is correct it will necessarily compel the evacuation of all East Tennessee, as their

Northern papers of the 14th say that the cold Breckinridge is reported at Sparta, Tens., with

FROM EAST TENNESSEE.

LYNCHBURG, Dec. 14 .- Passengers by the Western train report a raid on the Virginia and Tennessee railroad at Bristol. The enemy are sunposed to be a portion of Burbridge's command. from Bean's Station. They advanced rapidly, entered the town of Bristol at 5 o'clock this morning and destroyed considerable quantity of government stores, engine and train on the East Tennessee and Virginia railroad, and the eastern bound passenger train on the Virginia and Tennessee road was captured between Bristol and Abingdon.

No positive intelligence of the enemy's number. but it is supposed to be five or six thousand, a portion of whom, it is said, yet occupy the place.

A body of the enemy returning towards Bean's Station encountered our forces at Zollicoffer Station, on the East Tennessee road, nine miles west of Bristol, where a fight was said to be progressing at last accounts.

man, has been promoted to the rank of Colonel.

From the Goldsboro' Journal, December 15. THE LATE RAID BELOW.

The raiders came and have gone, and beyond the usual scare, nobody is much hurt.

We happened to be down in the lower part of Pitt county on Sunday last, and almost stumbled on the raiders. They ascended the south bank of the Neuse from Newbern, and at about 10 o'clock, a. m. when up nearly as high as Coward's bridge, they fired a few shots our pickets in the Becton old field. It was near this point we made the ac-

quaintance of the gentlemen, giving them, however, a rather wide berth. Our information and observation led us to the opinion that the force was about 700 strong. We understood they had a few boats in the expedition, but we doubt it,

Having driven our pickets back at Becton's, the enemy pushed on towards Kinston, and reached the neighborhood of that place the same evening. What followed we learn from others.

Our Kinston correspondent under date 14th says, the enemy numbered about 1000, and consisted of portions of the 132d New York and 15th The railroad bridge over the Savannah River Massachusetts infantry; three companies of the has not been burned, as was reported. The struc- 12th New York cavalry, and one section of Bruce's New York light artillery-all under the command

They went within two miles of Kinston, where ide of the river, with about 7,000 troops. Cumming's battery, all commanded by Lieut. Col.
The city yesterday was full of rumors of various J. B. Starr. The casualties on our side are three

> As might have been expected the Yankees combing indiscriminately. Wm. H. West, Jacob West, Shadrack Randall and Mrs George C Harts field suffered most severely, being robbed of every-

NEW YORK.

The Columbia Carolinian publishes the following letter from New York:

NEW YORK, Nov. 26, 1864. Gotham is "fast," and the fastness is contaminating. Men dart along the streets as if the headless Horseman was at their heels. Stop them for anything but a trade, and they jerk their sentences

out with an economy that makes one nervous .-Follow them to Florence's or Delmonico's; even there they eat, drinkwand smoke purely with an eye to the main chance. Business, business-its their thought by day, their dream by night, and they bend their entraises to it as if they had a contract with the devil that might expire at any moment, and find some trade unfinished. Petroleum, Government bonds and gold—these are the three notes constantly rung in the ear.

Physically, New York has not materially changed during the war. The stores are filled with the richest goods; magnificent houses are taking the place of the old, and wealth is lavishly bestowed in the adornment of real estate. Central Park is much improved, as are many of the up town streets. Property has changed owners freely. Thousands have sunk below the surface, but tens of thousands, grown rich on the war, have taken their places, and

no void exists. Socially, one misses the familiar home faces that used to be encountered on the promenade; but the crowd is the same. Mere outward appearances indicate anything but a million of men gone down into their graves within four years. Parties, balls, theatres, operas, are in full blast; and the drifting crowd of Broadway, with the ceaseless diapason that thunders from a million wheels, is still the same. Life, busings, pleasure and uprest are

tamped on everything. Politically, New Pork is not as bad as has been represented. The sentiment of the city is for peace. The Southerner finds friends. The merchants are anxious to conciliate. They are satisfied the North cannot conquer, and, looking ahead, are seeking to re-open the old avenues of trade with the South. Many of them are indirectly engaged in the blockade business, and make large ventures. Shipments of Yankee manufactures are constantly going forward to Nassau. An effort is being made to render the conduct of the war more humane, and to induce the Administration to put aside its fanaticism and vindictiveness; but it will fail. Some of the Government organs are urging Hood's Programme.-The Montgomery Ap- the virtue of a different course, but it is at best a peal, has information which leads it to believe that feeble and fitful tight, and shows only the greater

papers, which are almost daily received. Editorials, items and market quotations are eagerly sought after, as symptoms of our condition; and when the editors get hold of one of the Examiner's or Whig's uprearious articles, they go into an ecstacy of comments. Sometimes, I regret to remark. our friends say a word too much, especially in reference to military affairs, though of late I ob-

serve greater caution. Among the books recently announced, is Pollard's "Third Year of the war," published by C. B. Richardson, with portraits of Generals Cooper. Bragg, Ewell, Kirby Smith and the author. This volume closes with the attack on Petersburg by Gen, Grant. Mr Richardson is also publishing the life of Stonewall Jackson, and the official reports Congress. Winfield Scott's autobiography is about & Gallant, in Steel Creek, to be brought out.

The clergy are fanatical, as usual. An effort is viz: Edom, about 30 years old, Emeline about 17, and being made to unite all the sects, opposed to the her child about 2 months old; and Nancy, 10 years old. Catholics. Dr. Cox heads the movement. Ward present them, duly authenticated, within the time pre-Beecher preaches politics and war to the knife at scribed by law, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of of the pulpits.

The great sensation of the last week has been "turkies," and how to get and cook them. Many thousand have been forwarded to the army of Grant. The hotels took a thousand each to cook, and the other small establishments from fifty to five hundred. The fowls were then boxed by committees and shipped.

Another sensation now at its height, has grown out of the attempt to burn the hotels. The plan didn't succeed. The details will probably reach ou before this letter. Southerners are now watched by argus eyes. The entire community is in a neryous flutter, and immense rewards are offered for the "diabolical incendiaries," as the papers call Lieut-Col. John S. Mosby, the famous cavalry- them. Thus far the man with the black value is at large. TENNESSEEAN.

NORTH CAROLINA CONFERENCE: Appointments of the North Carolina Conference, M. E. Church South, held at Mocksville, on the 7th instant.

RALEIGH DISTRICT-N F Reid, P E Ruleigh Station-B Craven. Col'd Chapel-W E Pell and A R Raven. Mission-To be supplied

Wake-J B Bobbitt Louisburg-R S Moran Tar River-Jos H Wheeler and W Harris Person-Paul J Carroway and J P Moore Orange-W M Jordan, T W Moore Hillsbore'-To be supplied Barringer's Brigade-J H Robbins Hoke's Brigade-J J Hines loth Ga Cavalry-J D Buie 22nd N C Troops-W H Moore 30th N C Troops-A D Betts 44th N C Troops-R S Webb 48th N C Troops—C Piyler
51st N C Troops—J B Alford
67th N C Troops—E A Wilson Troops below Wil'gton-C M Pepper Other Troops in N C Con-J S Long

GREENSBORO' DISTRICT-P Boub, P E. Greensboro'-J W Tucker Guilford-W B Richardson Forsythe-C C Dodson Winston-John W Jenkins Stokes-S II Helsabeck Madison-J E Maun Wentworth-M C Thomas Yanceyville-R G Barrett Leesburg-J P Simpson Saura Town Mission-To be supplied

TRINITY COLLEGE DISTRICT-W Barringer, P B Trinity College and High Point-J R Brooks Asheboro'-Z B Rush Franklinsville -- C H Phillips, T L Troy Uwharrie-J F Heerans Davidson-W D Meachem Thomasville and Lexington-D R Bruton South Guilford-N H D Wilson Alamance-W H Barns

SALISBURY DISTRICT-Ira T Wyche, P E Salisbury-A W Mangum Rowan-J A Cunninggim, W W Alben East Rowan-John W Lewis Mocksville-C Parker Iredell-John Tillett South Iredell-T L Triplett Alexander-M V Sherrill Jonesville-J F Smoot Wilkes-W ! Thompson Surry-To be supplied Elkin-To be supplied Statesville-L F May Olin High School-S M Frost

WASHINGTON DISTRICT-L L Hendren, P E. Rosnoke-L Shell, N A H Goddin Warren-T B Kingsbury, T B Recks, Sup'y Warrenton-W H Wheeler Henderson-T P Rigaud Granville--- W C Jannon Nashville-M J Hunt Tarboro-Wm Closs Greenville-B F Long Mattamuskeet--J H Hill

NEWBERN DISTRICT-C F Deems, P. E. Beaufort-John Jones . Lenoir-W H Hooker Snow Hill-J B Martin Wilson-J W Wheeler Goldsboro-J B Williams, G W Deems Everettsville-J N Andrews Smithfield-Joseph Wheeler Johnson Mission-To be supplied Kinston Troops-J C Thomas Wilson Ct-B B Culbreth Nahunta Colored Mission-To be supplied.

WILMINGTON DISTRICT-D B Nicholson, P. E. Front Street-L S Burkhead Fifth Street-S D Peeler Topsail and N. Hanover-A Gattis Onslow-W A Smith Duplin-D C Johnson Sampson-W M Roby Bladen-J B Bailey South River Mission-R P Bibb Elizabeth own-E A Yates Whiteville-J H Dally Smithville-T W Guthrie Cape Fear Mission-To be supplied Magnolia-D Culbreth Brunswick-R T N Stevenson

FAYETTEVILLE DISTRICT-W H Bobbitt, P. E. Favetteville-H T Hudson Evans' Chapel-To be supplied Cumberland-C W King Cape Fear-J W Avent Haw River-H H Gibbons Pittsboro'-O J Brent Carthage-R A Willis Rockingham-S D Adams Montgomery-F H Wood Troy-G E Wyche Robeson-W H Chaffin, P H Scoville Chapel Hill-W C Wilson Chatham-W F Clegg Marquis L Wood, Missionary to China. The next Conference is to be held at Rockingham,

Richmond county, N. C. THE COLUMBIA PRISON .- The Augusta Chronicle says escaped Yankee officers from Columbia confess that the guard at that place is very susceptible to bribery. Somebody wants ventilating.

Somebody wants hanging.

NOTICE.

The Negroes of Misses Mary and Martha Johnston who are not hired privately, will be put up at Castania Grove, Gaston county, to the highest bidder, on January 2d, 1865, for the ensuing year. S. X. JOHNSTON, Agent.

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Dec. 12, 1864.

Real Estate for Sale. A small Plantation will be sold privately, containing about fifty-three acres of land, with all the improve-

ments. This land lies within five minutes walk of the Court House in Charlotte, and if sold before the 1st of December, possession will be given the 1st of January, 1865. For particulars inquire of the subscriber on the ASA GEORGE. Nov 28, 1864

Common School Teachers. Persons desirous of teaching Common Schools in Mecklenburg county, will please appear for examination, at the Chairman's office in the Court House, on the last Saturday in December.

G. W. McDONALD, Ch'm, S. P. SMITH. M. D. JOHNSTON,

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE. As Administrator of B. F. Watt, deceased, I will sell

of battles, published by order of the Confederate on Saturday the 31st of December, at the store of Grier Four Likely Negroes,

All persons having claims against the deceased must

Brooklyn, and his imitators follow suit from many their recovery; and those indebted will please make settlement. ALEX. GRIER, Dec. 12, 1864. Administrator. Negro for Sale.

I will sell a NEGRO GIRL at Public Auction, in the

quare in Charlotte, on Monday, 26th December. She is about eleven years old, one-fourth white or ginger cake color, very likely and smart; has been raised in the house, and is quick and handy. Terms cash, Confederate money. S. A. HARRIS, Dec 12, 1864 Auctioneer.

Negroes, &c., for Sale. As Administrator of John Griffin, deceased, I will

sell at my residence, on Negrobead Creek, in Union 3 miles north-east of Iron Station, Lincoln co, NC. county, on the 29th inst., two Negro Boys, aged 14 and 16-first rate boys. Also, one Horse, Buggy and Harness, and one Silver Watch. S. ROWLAND, Adm'r.

NORTHERN ITEMS.

Some twenty-five rebels appeared on the bank of the river opposite Memphis a few days since, waved their hats and burrahed for Jeff. Davis. A force of 150 negroes was sent over on a steamer and landed about a mile lower down the river.— The rebels ran, pursued by the negroes, until they came to thick bushes where there was a large force of rebels. A few of the negroes got back, but many rushed into the river and were drowned.

A Cincinnati telegram says there was considerable excitement there on the 9th, in consequence of a rumor that Forcest was moving against Louis-

In the Yankee Scoate, Mr Davis of Kentucky, submitted lengthy joint resolutions for the restorn. tion of peace and Union, which were laid on the table and ordered to be printed. The resolutions propose a Convention of all the States, to which shall be referred an amendment to the Constitution: one forming the New England States into one State; another providing for the alternate election of President from free and slave States.

Mrs. Sarah Hutchins, recently convicted by a military Court in Baltimore, of acting as an agent to furnish the rebels with supplies, has been committed to the House of Correction at Fitchburg. Massachusetts, under a sentence of imprisonment for five years.

Rev. Arthur Cleveland Coxe, D. D., Episcopal Bishop of Western New York, preached a sermon in Brooklyn a few days since, in which he proposed a union of Episcopalians, Presbyterians, Methodists, Moravians, and other sects, on the basis of the Nicene creed.

STRAYED.

From my plantation near Wilson Wallace's, on the 29th November, 2 red COWS; one a low heavy set Cow, the other a medium sized Cow with a white spot in her face and a leather strap around one of her fore feet-she is a bad jumper. They were seen on the Potter Road near Milton Black's. The one with a strap on her fore foot came from Steel Creek settlement. I will pay a liberal reward for them, or information so I can get them.

W. A. COOK. Q. M. Dep't, Charlotte, N. C. Dec 12, 1864.

NOTICE. On Tuesday, the 3d of January, at the late residence of Wm. A. Ardrey, deceased, I will hire the Negroes and rent the Lands belonging to the minor heirs of said de-

reased, for the year 1865. JAS. B. ROBINSON, Guardian Dec 12, 1864

TO HIRE.

A likely negro Woman and her three children for the ensuing year. The eldest child is a boy large enough to drop corn and do other light work, and would be hired near his mother, if not needed by the person hiring her. She is a good hand either in the house or field, and as the owner of her husband lives near the Union county line, she would be bired on very favorable terms to one living in that section. Apply through the office of the Democrat, or address Box 97, Char-

December 12, 1864

Just Received and for Sale,

5000 Lbs. Farming Iron, 100 Sacks Virginia Salt

50 Kegs Nails, assorted sizes, A lot of superior Patent Plows, And various other articles, Which will be exchanged on liberal terms for Country

Produce or sold low for Confederate money. December 12, 1864 2t

SALT: SALT !!

W. M. MATTHEWS.

VIRGINIA SALT in exchange for Bacon, Pork, Corn or Molasses. YOUNG, WRISTON & ORR.

NOTICE. Having qualified as Executor of the last Will and

Testament of Rev. R. H. Lafferty, deceased, all persons having claims against the estate will present them for settlement, and those indebted to the estate will come forward and make payment, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. E. C. WALLIS, Executor.

Salt! Salt!! Salt!!!

SUBSISTENCE DEPARTMENT, Charlotte, N. C., Nov. 28th, 1864.

The Subsistence Department will exchange SALT for Bacon and Beef, giving five and a half pounds of Salt for one pound of Bacon, and one and three-fifth pound of Sait for one pound of Beef. The Salt is good, dry Virginia Salt, and is believed to be equal to the Liverpool for curing meat.

E. M. LOWE, Major and Dist. Com., 3d Dist. N. C.

Dec 5, 1864. NOTICE. All persons having claims against the estate of

notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. G., D. BROOM, Executor Nov 28, 1864

William D. Howard, deceased, will present them to me

for payment within the time prescribed by law, or this

Southern Express Company. CHARLOTTE, N. C., Nov. 21, 1864 On and after this date all Boxes which are securely fastened and strapped, containing stores for the N. C. Proops in the field, marked to the care of Surgeon General Warren, Raleigh, will be forwarded without expense to either shipper or consigner, and will have preference over all other freight excepting that of the

same class from other States. L. F. BATES. Nov 21, 1864 tf

NOTICE.

The undersigned having qualified as Executrix of the last Will and Testament of Samuel M. Withers, deceased, at the October term, 1864, of Mecklenburg county court, all persons having claims against the Estate of said Testator, are required to present the same for payment within the time prescribed by law, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. MARGARET M. WITHERS.

> 1m-pd NOTICE.

Executrix.

We positively forbid all persons-white and black, poor and rich-from fishing in our Mill Pond. Any one caught violating this notice will certainly be prosecuted. We can no longer bear the depredations that have been committed on our premises. PARKS & WALLIS.

State of N. Carolina-Lincoln County. Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions-Nov. Term, 1864.

J. C. Cobb, Executor of John Butts, deceased. Petition to Settle Estate. It appearing to my satisfaction that Jacob J. Butts, David Butts, Daniel Butts, John M. Shuford, Susan V Colding, D F. Stuford, Caroline E. Johnston, W. T. Shuford and Geo. W. Shuford, heirs at law and legatees of John Butts, deceased, are non-residents of this State, it is ordered that publication be made in the Democrat, a newspaper published at Charlotte, N. C., notifying them to appear at the Court House in Lincolnton, on the 21st day of January, 1865, when the Commissioners appointed by Court will make the set-

Witness, W. R. Clark, Clerk of said Court, at office, 30th Nov. 1864. W. R. CLARK, Clerk. 4961] adv. \$25.

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The proprietors are prepared to do Casting of all Address, kinds.

in Blast.

Iron P. O., N. C.