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these these, fifthly, the executor or administra-tor of the deceased. The claim ant or claimants must fu nish his, her or their adidavit, and that of one disinter-ered witness as to the relationship, and in all where the cl limant is not the widow, the and the patite the existence of a state

tige of the Peace, before whom the wild wit is subscribed must certify to the credibility of the witness, and Clerk of the County Court must certify, under the seal of the Court, that he is a Justice of the Peace.

If the claimant or claimants be a child or children of the deceased, and he, she or they be minors, the claim must be propounded by his, her or their guardian, and the fact of his being guardian must be certified to, under seal of the County Court Clerk.

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cate.

Any person directly interested will be furnish ed, upon application to me, with a proper form of these papers in full; a copy of which, for the greater convenience of parties, will be forwarded as soon as may be practicable to each County Court Clerk.

This commission is intended to facilitate the collection of these claims, and save the claimants all expense. Parties interested may materially aid me in

the investigation of their claims, if at the time of forwarding their paper to me, they will in-form me of the date of the death of the deceased, where he died, was killed, whether or not they or any one for them, have received the personal effects, which deceased had with him at the time of his death, and whether or not the deceased (if a non-commissioned officer or

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Enter a according to Act of Congress in the year 1863, by J. S. Thrasher, in the Clefk's office of the District Coart of the Confederate

States, for the Northern District of Georgia

received. PRTERSBURG. Oct 5 H-To day has been unusually quiet. The enemy show no purpose to at'ack our lines near Fort Mc-Rie, nor on any other point of the line. General Pesuregard's heat quarters will

be removed from here to-morrow.

RICHMOND, Oct. 6. A flig of truce beat has arrived at Verina, bringing 600 wounded Confederates, and the same number of wounded Yahkees will be sent

RICHNOND, Oct. 6 - Official dispatches at the War Department last night state that Lieut. Colonel Withers had re urned from an expedition to Western Virginia. He passed through Bulltown, Jacksonville, Westover, Walkerville and Weston. lle destroyed one million dollars worth

WHY AN ARMISTICE IS OPPOSED -The Philade'phia Press, Fo ney's paper, stranuously opposes an armistice for the fellowing reasons :

In the first place, it is not desired by the peop's; in the second place, it would injuie the credit of the country almost irretrievably at home and abroad; in the third, it would ruin the military plans of Gen Grant, and undo all that he has done; in the fourth, it would make the whole war a use ess sacrifice of men and money; in the fifth, it would abandon great vietories that are now certainly soon to he wen by us; in the six h, it would inevitably result in a longer and bloodier war than is now probable, or in the recognition of the South ; in the seventh place, it would be cowardly, foolish, useless, and dishoworkhie. Those who are most anx tens for a r honorable peddante (upidense) Cerirous of such an annistice, and if suspension of hostilities for the purpose of negotiation is ever to b. proposed by the United States to the robel lea ers, it could not possibly be until Grant has whipped Lee and Sherman vangeished Hord .--When we have our foot on the neck of the fee, we can propose to step the fight, but not while he confronts us in haughity pride and defiance

ROMANCE OF E POOR YOUNG MAN .- D. Orsey Orden and John Hilliard: of the Richmond Theatre, to escape the " Bore Conscriptors," were making tracks fur Northern parts, via Bowling Green, when they were overhauled and captured. As they were being brought to the city, on the Fredericksburg cars, Ogden jumped from the cars as gracefully as he ever leaved from the tower in " The Rom ince. of a Poor Young Man," and on gaining. ground, teek to the woods, much to the chagrin of his custodians He is now at large in open contempt of the power and dignity of the Confederacy. Hilliard being too much of a Fallstaff for such exploits came quietly to the city and was

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mond, Va. To secure the advantages thus obtained through the express company, the following instructions must be observed :

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F. W. SIMS,

Lieut. Col. and Quartermaster, Approved.

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of stores, captured 300 prisoners, with their borses and equipments, and i rought off 500 horses and 200 head of cattle. He sustained no loss.

The Express of the 4th inst, says that the situation on our extreme 'right remains unchanged, if we may except a slight advance of the enemy's lines -There was continued skirmishing yesterthe out tim to call - hopens has was accomplished.

As before stated, our forces after driving back the Tankee column of advance on Saturday, retired dating the night to a more eligible situation nearer the Boydton Plauk road. As soon as this movement was discovered, the enemy again advanced his lines, and on Sunday occupied the farms of Dr. Albert Boisseau, and Mr. Oscar Pegram, their pickets making bold to enter the residences of these gentlemen On one portion of their advance, the Yankees endeavored to dislodge a body of our troops occupying a rise of ground, but were easily and handsomely repulsed, with loss.

On Sunday our batteries opened upon and drove the enemy from the dwellings above mentioned, their fire being so accurate as to render these quarters too hot for comfortable accommodation.

Testerday the enemy's line of battle extended through Pegram's and Boisseau's plantations, with their pickets in advance.

It is unnecessary to state the exact positions o our army, but will let the Yankees find it out for themselves, which they will to their cost if they persist in their efforts to reach the Southside railroad.

The same paper says that since Grant established himse'f in front of Petersburg, he has lost five thousand men for every mile he has advanced. If our readers will take the trouble to count his losses in taking the Weldon read, thence to the Vaughan, and now to the Squirrel Level road, they will find this a correct estimate. At this rate it will cost him 80. 009 more men to reach the South Side. More than that we reckon.

PENDLETON .- A correspondent of the Cincinnati Commercial gives the following picture of the Democratie candidate for Vice-President

A man and statesman, is George H. SPECIAL NOTICE. carry out arrangements as announced in -Augusta, Ga. Pendleton, of Chio. Pendleton is a bloed-LL PESONS not residents of Smithville the above card and that they will do all in ed man, being descended from a goed are requested to refrain from applying FOR EVERYBODY. at Headquarters for permission to visit the family, and having not only the educa-JAMES SHUTER, Forts or to go d wn the river in the Oovern-Gen'l Sup't. & Acting Pres't So. Exp. Co UST RECIEVED a few more copies of that POLITE SOUTHERN LITERATURE! tion and manners of a gentleman, but the ment Steamers. This is addressed to persons excellent NOVEL at may '0-tt. living at a distance, especially 'adies, in the bereditary characteristics also. He is a No. 17, Market Square hope of preventing a fruitless joarney from fine looking man, with dark hair, incli-FOUR PER CENT. BONDS. their homes. Upon no consideration, for the The Trade supplied at \$25 per hundred. WANTED-A few 4 per cent. Bonds .-FEW more volumes of "Robert and Harned to eurl, dark expressive eyes, a handpresent at least, will permission be given to pass upon the Government soats. When cir Address, A old" or "The Young Marsoners," to-gether with "Duncan Adair," by Mrs. Jane T. Apply at the 151-tf some face, well-rounded head generally, WM. B. SMITH. CAROLINIAN OFFICE. sumstances will admit of a relaxation of this oprictor, Raleigh, N. C. and set upon a well-formed trunk. It rule, due notice will be given. -Gross. Just received at June MCMILLAN would be massive were it not that it is Packages for soldiers at the different posts H. 17, Market Square, will be delivered to Capt. Grainger. A. Q. M. They should be suitably marked and he will be responsible for their safe delivery through his wanted. Envelopes ! Envelopes ! A SUPERIOR article of ENVELOPES Commercial size, just received and for sale, at the store under the . Auctioneer and in just proportion to other parts of the FEET OF 11 & 1 INCH 200,000 OOM CISSION MIBGINANT. bedy He is about five feet nine or ten LUMBER, 12 mob. wide. agents. Official; inches in height, and weighs probably one FAYETTEVILLE, N. C. W. H. C. WHITING, Apply June 20-11 CAROLINIAN OFFICE. hundred and seventy vounds. CAROLINIAN OFFICE. June 10-9m Major General.

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