Gov. Brown on Army Substitutes. We make the following extract from the Message of Gov. Brown, of Georgia, on the question of substitutes in the army : 1000

We trust Gov. Vance will give us his views on this question in his Message the General

Assembly next week. That portion of the conscript act which authorizes those within conscript age to en ploy substitutes, has, in my opinion, been producfive of the most unfortunate results. If conscription is right, or if it is to be acquiesced in as a matter of necessity, it is certainly just that it act upon all alike, whether rich or poor. With the substition principle in the act, its effect has been to compel the poorer

class, who have no meney with which to em-

play substitutes, to enter the army, no matter

what may be the condition of their families at

home, while the rich, who have money with which to employ substitutes, have often esas between man and man. While I trust I have shown that the poerest man in he Confederacy has such interest at stake as should stimulate but to crouve any amount of hardship for the success of a ur cause, it cannot be denied that the wealthy are no legas g eat obligation to do service, as they have in addition to the rights and liberties of themselves and children, a large amount of property to protect. If every wealthy man would do his dury, and share his part of the dangers of war, but few complaints would be heard from the poor. But if the money of the rich is to continue to secure him from the ha dships, privations and dangers, to which the poor ereexposed, discontent, and more or less demoral-

He who has paid two or thee thousand dolars for his substitue, has often made it back in a single month by speculation, and it has not unfrequently happened that the families of those in service at eleven dollars per month, have been the most unfortunate victims of his speculation and extortion.

ization in the army must be the inevitable

A very large number of stout able bodied young man, between 18 and 45 years of age, are now out of the army, and in their places the Government has accepted old men over 45, who have, in most cases, been unable to undergo long marches, privation, and fatigue. Thousands of these have sunk by the way. either into the hospitals or into the grave. It is also understood that much the large number of deserters and stragglers from the army have been substitutes, who have entered it for hire, and receiving the stipulated price, have sought the first opportunity to escape. which they have in some instances been permitted to do, with the acquiescence and encouragement of officers, who have their partners in guilty speculation .- Thus the same individual has been accepted as a substitute for each of several able bodied young men, who have been left at home to seek for gain and enjoy comf rt, while our enemies have gained advantages on account of the-weakness of our armis.

If we expect to be suc essful in our strugg'e, the law must be so changed as to place in service the tens thousands of young men, who are now at home. This would reinforce our armies, so as to enable us to drive back the enemy upon every part of our borders. After this change in the law the Government could provide for the protection of the most important interests at home by making proper details of such persons as are indespensably necessary. This would be much better than The extension of the conscription act up to 50 or 55, as it would bring into the field woung men able to endure service, in place of old men, who must soon fail when exposed so great fatigue and hardship, many of whom are ascompetent as young men to oversee p'antations and attent to o her home interests.

But it may be denied that the Government can now so change the law, as to make those who have furnished substitutes liable to service. as it is bound by its contract to exempt them and they have acquired vested rights under the contract, which it is not in the power of the Government to divest. Let us examine this for a moment. I purchase a lot of land from the State of Georgia, and pay her one thousand dollars for it; and she convers it to me by grant under her great seal? The contract is a soleme, and binding, as the Government can make it. My he simple title is vested and complete. But while I have the grant in my recket and the State has my money in her treasury it is discoved that public necessity requires the State to repos ess herself of the land; I refuse to sell to ber; she may pay me just compensation, and take the land without my consent, and slie, v elates no fundamental principle, as our private rights must yield to the public good, and if we are injured we can only require just compensation for the injury. Again, suppose I have labored hard and made upon my land a surplus of irvisions, which are my own right and property. and I refuse to sell them to the Government, when the army is in need of them; it may take them without my consent and pay me just compensation, and I have been deprived

of rone of my constitutional rights.

The right of a person who has employed a substitute to be exempt from military service. can certainly stand upon no higher ground. The Government has extended to such persons the privilege of exemption upon the employment of a proper substitute, but if the public safety requires it, the Government certainly has as much right to revoke this privilege as it has to take from me my land, or my provisions, or other property, for public use; and all the person who employed the substitute could demand would be just compensation for the injury. The measure of damager might be the amount paid by the principal for his substitute, less a just pro rata for the time the substitute has served; and apon the payment of the damage or the just compensation for it, the Government would have the right to retain the substitute, as well as the principal, in service, as the substitute has been paid by the principal for the service, and the principal has been compensated for the damage done him by ordering him into service. It would be competent, in estimating the damages in such case, to take into the account, the interest the principal has in the success of our cause, and the es'ablishment of our independence, as necessary to the perpetuity of his liberties, and the security of all his rights. It would also be competent to inquire whether he has indeed suffered any pecuniary loss. If he has paid three theusand dollars for a substitute, and has been kept out of the army for that sum for one year, and during that time he has

Vol. V. meda ve saw out one

Fire.

stance, as otherwise the fire might have been

very destructive, as had the large building

next porth became involved, it would have

been impossible to say where its progress could

On inquiry, since the fire, we have learned

that there were in the building one hundred

and fifty bales of cotton, belonging to the

State and to other parties, but chiefly to the State

and to John Frizer & Co. We were gratified

to learn that the cargo of the Advance had

been already removed, there being only, be-

sides the cotton, five barrels of machinery oil,

and two bales bagging, intended to be used in

ment. The oil and bagging belonged to th

have been stayed.

been pulled down.

RALEIGH, N. C., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1863.

made ten thousand dollars more, by speculation, or otherwise, than he would have made had he been in the army, at eleven dollars per month, the actual amount of compensation due from the Government to him might be very small indeed, if anything.

Believing that the public necessity requires it, and entertaining no doubt that Congress possesses the power to remedy the evil, without violating vested rights, I respectfully recommend the passage of a joint resolution by this General Assembly requesting Congress to repeal that part of the conscript act, which authorizes the employment of substitutes, and as conscription is the present policy of the Government to require all persons able to do military duty, who have substitutes in service, to enter the military service of the Confederacy. with the least possible de'wy, and to provide some just role of compensation to these who may he injured by the enactment of such a law. I also recommend that said resolution instruct our S nators, and request our representatives in Congress, to for vote and urge the passage of this measure at the earliest possible

THE LONDON TIME ON CONFEDERATE MILI-TARY MOVEMENTS .- The London Times, of the 20th alt, has an editorial on the late mili-It is difficult, if not impossible to ascertain how the fire originated. The warehouse had tary operations of the Confederate commanders, resulting in the defeat of Rosecrans and the been visited after dark and no signs of fire disretreat of Meade. It says:

In these last operations in Tennessee and Virginia the C nfederate commanders have dis played a degree of military skill and a power only a supposition. It was at first discovered of combining their force that the Federals have never been able to attain. The armies of General Lee and General Bragg, in Georgia and Northern Virginia, were in re than four funded miles apart in a straight line. Yetthey co-operated with and supported each other with as much celerity as if they were engaged in one operation. A whole corps has been taken from one and added to the other with facility as great as if the main bodies had only been separated by the distance of a. day's march. The immense advantage of railreads for the purposes of war has never yet been so signally proved as by the transfer of Longstreet's corps from Virginia to Tennessce to aid in the defeat of Roscorans, and back again to enable Lee to make this advance so confidently. The troops thus twice moved from point to point must have traversed more than a thousand miles of road, some of the railway lines they took being circuitous. The possession of these lines has been of immense allyantage to the Southerners, but it requires great strategical ability to turn even advantages to account Lee and Longstreet could not refer to any operations of ancient war for precedents. To weak n one army in the face of an enemy of equal force, to strengthen another four hundred miles distant, was hardly within the resources of old military sicence. It has not only been done, but repeated, and both movements have been successful. It is, a remarkable achievement, and its importance is singularly illustrated by a complete contrast with it. Burnside was dispatched to reinforce Rosedrans as soon as Longstreet's movement was ascertained. But the Federal General had no railw v lines to move by. He struggled on through a country der roadles or illprovided with the means or communication -He could not arrive in time to prevent the disaster of Chattanooga.

FROM THE RAPID ANN .-- The reliable gentleman succeeded yesterday is "selling" many of our people. He, arriving direct from Goidonsville, reporte that MEADE had, on Sunday, thrown his whole army across the Rapid Ann at Morton's, Summerville and Raccoon fords. Authentic information from the seat of war last night contradicts this report utterly. We mentioned yester ay that pers as at Orange Court-House on the morning before heard a brisk cannon de in the direction of Morton's ford, but that at the time of the lea ing of the Richmond train its cause had not transpired. We now learn that on the morning in questi u, ab ut nine o'clock, a Yankee cavalry-trigade crossed the river at Moston's ford, but were immediate'y met by our troops and driven back, with the loss of five or six killed and several prisoners. We had two men killed and here wounded in the affair. From that time till eleven o'clock yesterday morning, the date of our la est advices, all was quiet along the Rapid Ann. - Beami er, 17th.

ARRIVAL OF GENERAL H . D. Lieutenant-General Hood, whose cound at the battle of Chickamanga created such general regret throughout the Confederacy, arrived in Richmond y-sterday, in the afternoon train from Petersburg, accompanied by several members o his personal staff and the surgeon who has been in attendance upon him since he received

The General was also accompanied from the South by his personal friends, General G. W. Smith and lady, at whose residence be is now staying, enjoying all the hospitalities that the so isl circle of his entertainers can bestow The General is looking hale and hearty, despite the suffering and exhaustion occasioned by the loss of a limb, and expresses him-elf as in the lest of health, and spirits .- Ex-

WHAT IT HAS COST THEM .- The it oury which two or three privateers may do a couptry which has commerce scattered over the entire globe is shown in the interruption to the trade and commerce of the United States foreign trade of the port of New York for the same quarter in each of the last four years shows that their carrying trade is rapidly. changing hands and seeking European flags. for protection. In 1860 the value of the goods imported and exported for the quarter ending June 26th, from New York, in American vessels, was \$62,598,851; in foreign ressels, \$50,-918,851. In the same quarter, 1861, in American vessels the amount was \$47,900 160. foreigh vessels, \$29.952 932. 1860, American vessels \$34,286,816; foreign, \$53,893,144.

CHARACTERISTIC CHARITY .- The Federal Government has been sending clothes and rations through to its unfortunate victims on Belle Isle and the Libby prison, and great to clothing and rations thus sent through are placed to the slebt of the recipients, their regular pay is commessicately docked, and the profits go into the sent through and the profits go into the sent through and the profits go into the sent through and the sent through are a shirt?" thundered the officer. "Twenty-eight inches," was the literal rejuindent to the surgeon. Account in the surgeon are shirt?" thundered the officer. "Twenty-eight inches," was the literal rejuindent to the surgeon. Account in the surgeon are shirt and the surgeon. Account in the surgeon are shirt and the surgeon are shirt and the surgeon. Account in the surgeon are shirt and the surgeon are shirt as a shirt of the surgeon. Account in the surgeon are shirt as a shirt of the surgeon are shirt as a shi do has been made over the matter, much to profits go into the pockets of fat contractors. Old Abe pockets the "moral capital." - En- Balle Britain has defined filtration to be atquirer. tention without in-tention,

newspaper has the following report A litt'e before 8 o'clock on Saturday night, the 14th justant, a fire broke out in the warehouse on Water Street next North to Custom House The building as we learn belonged to O. G. Pasrley, Esq., and was rented by J. H. Fanner, Esq. Spite of all efforts on the part

of the firemen and others, the Luilding, with AN EPITAPH FOR LINCOLN.-The Logan its contents, was totally destroyed, out the Co., (Ohio) Gazette has a poetical editer, who spread of the conflagration was arrested at gets off the following verses on Abraham Linthat point. The night, providentially, was

Beneath this stone, corrupt and stinking,

A bill has passed one of the houses of the Georgia Legislature appropriating ten thouof indigent soldiers in Savannal.

The Federal Government touches \$3.000 .-

the repair of defective bags on cotton for ship- FIRE FOLLOWING PERSONS HAVING at 10 o'clock. Raleigh Bistrict, No. 1, M. H. Brown,

covered, although it may have been lurking there, perhaps from a spark from a cigar of St. Matthews, pipe used by some negro. This, however, is St. Marks. Mary's Middle Creek. on the side next the narrow alley between the Barton's Creek. warehouse and the grainery and corn mills of Swift Creek, Messrs. Ellis & Mitchell. On its being dis-Kitt's Creek, covered, the sentry stationed there discharged lick Creek. louse Creek. his musket for the purpose of giving the alarm. Mark's Creek The fire proof shutters of the Customhouse White Oak, were subjected to a severe test, those in the Crabtree, Buckhorn, third story (the Confederate Court room) Buffaloe. being heated to a red heat, some of the glass Yow Light, was fused and the sashes partially charred -Wake Forest, The brown stone trimmings on the North Cross Roads, Eastern corner were also somewhat cracked Little River, and chipped, but no other injury was done. Panther Branch. The walls of building in which the fire occurred, being considered dangerous, have since New Hill. Beaver Creek,

Some uneasiness was felt at the time, ocnov 18-d2t. casioned by a report that a quantity of powder had been stored in the Customhouse warehouse, in the rear, but this report turned out

to be without foundation. The heaviest loss is probably that of the building, which cannot now be replaced .-The value of the contents was between thirty and forty thousand dollars, probably nearerthe latter sum than the former. We understand that Governor Vance was in town abothe time, having arrived here in the afternoon train. - Wilmington Journal.

THE WORTH OF WOMAN.

FROM THE GERMAN OF SCHILLER.

Honore I be woman Ishe beams on the sight, Graceful and fair, like a being of light, Scatters around her wherever she strays Ruses of bliss on our thorn covered ways; Roses of Paradise, sent from above, To be gathered and twined in a garland of love.

Man, on Passion's stormy ocean, Tossed by surges mountain high, Courts the hurricane's commotion, Spurns at Reason's feeble crv. Loud the tempest voars around him, Louder still it roars within, Flashing lights of hope confound him, Sturs with life's incessant din.

Woman invites him with bliss in her smile, To cease from his toil and be happy awhite, Whispering wooingly, "Come to my bower, Go not in search of the phantom of power; Honor and wealth are illusory -come! Happiness dwells in the temples at home."

Man with fury stern and savage, Persecutes his brother man, Reckless if he bless or ravege-Action! action! still his plan, Now creating, now destroying, Ceaseless wishes tear his breast; Ever seeking-ne'er enjoying, Still to be but never best.

Women, content in silent repose, injoys in its beauty life's flower as it blows, id waters and tends it with innocent heart. Far ticher than man's with his treasures of art; And wiser by far in her circles confined Than he with his sience and lights of the mind.

Coldly to himself sufficing, Man disdains the gentle arts, Knoweth not the bliss arising From the interchange of hearts. Slowly through his bosom stealing, Flows the genial current on, Till by age's frost congealing, It is hardened into stone.

She, like the harm that instinctively rings, As the night breathing zephry soft lights on the strings. Responds to each impulse with steady reply, Whether sorrow or pleasure her sympathy try, And tear drops and smiles on her countenance play,

Like swishine and showers of a morning in May. Through the range of man's dominion, Terror is the ruling word. And the standard of opinion Is the temper of the sword. Strife exalts, and Pity, blushing, From the scene departing flies,

Where the battle madly rushing, Brother upon brother dies. Woman commands by a milder control; She rules by enchantment the realms of the sou!, As she glances around in the light of her smile, The war of the passions is hushed for awhile. And Discord content from his fury to cease, Reposes, entranced on the pillow of peace.

SUGAR AND TOBACCO .- "Are sugar and tobacco injurious to the teeth?" This subcaused by the Alahm t and Florida. The eject was discussed at the "Congress of German Surgeon Dentists," which met recently at Frankfort. The Congress decided the question in the negative in both instances, when the articles are taken in a pure state and not in immoderate quantiti s. .

> The Washington correspondent of the Philadelphia Ledger states that the Court of Inquiry in the case of Gen. Don Carlos Buell, returned a verdiet of acquittal on all charges preferred against him. The verdict was rendered long since but for some reason or other has never been publicly announced.

> THE LITERAL O'FLYNN .- An officer who was inspecting his company in the army of the -, one morning spied one private whose shirt was sadly begrimmed. "Patrick O'-

MR. BUCHANAN IN LODNON .- A LORDOD "Mr. James Buchanan, formerly Mir ister Pleni potentiary and Envoy Extraordinary to the Court of St. James from the United States, and afterwards President of the Republic, arrived in London a few days ago."

very rainy, which was a favorable circum-

Repose the bones of Abraham Lincoln, He freed the niggers, and for his pains His own old soul is now in chairs.

sand do lars per and u o for three years, s, o ild the war last so long, to pay the reut of families

000 for exemptions from the draft.

Miscellaneous.

been appointed sub-agents to superintend the wants of indigent families of the soldiers, are requested to meet the Executive Committee at the Grand Jury room on Saturday next, the 21st inst.,

" 2, T. D. Sledge, . Reuben Fleming, James T, Hunter. Haywood Grifice, Jesse Norris. George Brogden, Wm. H. Pope, Hiram Weatherspoon, Sol. J. Allan, Jos. D. Hayes, Nelson D. Pair. A. C. Council, Jacob Sorrett, A. P. Boothe, Dr. Wesley Hartsfield, Peleg S Rogers, J. W. Fort, Jasper Fleming, Calvin J. Kogers, A. J. Underhill, Jonathan Smith, B. N. Howell. R. M. Brown, J. C. Hunter, NATHAN IVEY,

OLD COTTON AND WOOL CARDS RENO-Having bought the patent right to the Rev. Jas. Peeler's Card Renovator, for the State of N. C., I expect to be at Greensboro' on Monday and Tuesday, 16th & 17th inst., and to return to and remain in Raleigh at the Exchange Hotel from the 23rd to the 30th, in order to arrange for agencies of counties. In the meantime, any agency established by she Rev. Mr. Cunninggim, in my absence, will be satisfactory. None but men of sobriety, honesty, industry and competency need apply. To such agents the business car be rendered very profitable, bringing in from \$20 to \$30 per day by assid-

Chairman Bx. Com.

nous application. The object and intention of this enterprise is to relieve the country generally. I therefore caution the people, not to permit any one to buy up their old cards op speculation. That, they may be put in order for use and then solu at enhanced prices, and I particularly and emphatically protest against any such speculation by my age ts. Many of these cards when worked upon will do as well as ever-a few better-whilst others which may seem worthless will answer every purpose.

The rates of prices as emahlished by the Rev. Patent e, shall be rigidly adhered to and meets with the approbation of the holder of this right for the State of North Carolina, and he rigidly enjoins upon all his agents to carry out to the letter this feature of the enterprise, which are as Citizens worth \$10,000, at present prices of prop-

erty in Confederate currency, \$2 per pair. Those worth less, yet having taxable property, \$1 per pair. All our soldiers and officers of the army of 1861 or 1862, yet in the field, or their widows, having taxable property, no matter how much, 50 cents per pair, and all the poor who have no lands, negroes, stock, money at interest, or other taxable property, nothing. No agent shall be permitted to discriminate be-

wixt the rich and the poor in their work, but attend to each in the order the cards are presented. Women generally are invited to attend and bring with hem cotton to try their cards. All infringements of the patent right shall be most rigidly prosecuted. nov. 14 2aw2w* SAM'L LANGLEY.

DENTAL NOTICE ... - DR. BASON, DEN-tist, respectfully makes known that he is new in office over Mr. Pescud's.

N. B .- Those having engagements or who txpect his professional services had better call before Tooth Powders and Brushes. To nov 18-dlw.

NAVAL COMMANDAN'S OFFICE.) WILMINGTON, A. C., Nov. 5, 1863. SEALED PROPOSALS will be received at this Timber as below specified, viz:

office until the 25th inst. for the turnishing of 7000 feet board, measure 21/2 luches, white oak Mank, length 25 to 40 feet, average 35 feet width, 10 to 12 inches. 1000 feet board, measure 31/2 inches, white oak

plank, width 8 inch s, length 3 to 40 feet. 500 feet board, measure of wellow pine, all heart, 3 inches thick, 5 inches wide, sawed straight and parallel, length 25 to 34 feet, average 53

1500 feet board, measure 2 inches, yellow pine, 7 inches wide, length 30 feet to be all heart. 20 Beams, 1814 feet long, sided 8 inches, moulded 5 inches, spring 6 inches of heart pine. 750 running feet of yellow pine, heart timber, to

square 12 inches, to be straight one way, the other may have a fair curve. . . 2000 cubic feet, promiscuous cak timber for framfrom 10 to 16 long, straight and curved, including 80 root or limb knees, to side 5 inches square, and cut square.

1000 cubic feet, promiscuous heart, yellow pine, 12 to 20 feet long, 10 to 14 inches square, one white cak keel, in two pieces of 45 rect each. sided 10 inches, moulded 10 inches, one stem and post sided 10 inches, cut to mould. 2000 feet 11/2 inch, yellow pine plank, 10 to-12 inches wide, 30 to 35 feet long. 1000 white oak trendils, 18 inches long, 1 inch in

diameter,
2000 feet 2 inches, plank, 16 feet long, 12 inches wide, good quality,
1000 feet 1 inch boards, 18 feet long, good quality. Said timber to be delivered at Haiifax, N. Q. W. F. LYNCH,

- Flag Officer. nov 12 2w. Com'd'g Naval Defences No. Ca.

BLADBERS BLADDERS !! -- I WILL PAY bifty cents for Boef and 25 for hog Bladders. They must be well blown up. They can be sent to me by Express, and when 25 or more are sent at a time, I will pay the freight. R. B. SAUNDERS.

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By order of the Surgeon General :

P. E. HINES, Medical Director.

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Lieut., Act'g. Adj't.

JOHN WITHERS.

P. N. PAGE,

Captain and A. A. G.

Assistant Adjutant General.

CONSCRIPT OFFICE, N. C.,)

RALEIGE, Oct. 7, 1863.

RICHMOND, Sept. 8, 1863.

Miscellaneous.

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Stockholders in current notes on the 1st Monday in

December next at the principal Banks, Branches

A TTENTION BAREHEADS :- I WILL GIVE

A for 2lbs. of nice clean wool, one good wool hat; or will make up the wool for 34 of the hats;

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Military Notices.

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ADJ'T AND INSPECTOR GENL'S OFFICE,

of the States of Gorgia, South Carolina, North,

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By order of Col. John S. Preston, Superinten

NOTICE.

TIME COMMANDANT INVITES THE AT-

I tention of all persons capable of bearing arms.

but who are exempt from military, duty under the

retary of War. It will be seen that it is the inten-

mounted men for special service in North Carolina,

furnished substitutes or otherwise, will not shrink

will receive the pay and allowance of cavalrymen.

By order of Col. PETER MALLETT.

HEADQUARTERS, RALEIGH, N. C., October 8th, 1863.

IN OBEDI NCETO GENERAL ORDER.

1 . No. 23, Headquarters Departmen of N. C.

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II. It is made the duty of all Officers who remain

in the city over 24 hours to report to this office,

and men on arriving who intend to remain to ob-

III. Officers who are improperly absent from

their commands will be reported at once to

their Commanding Officers. The men will be ar-

IV. In order to avoid unpleasant detention and

arrest, citizens upon arriving here will furnish

evidence of their exemption from military service

1 XECUTIVE DEPARTMENT N. C.

ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE, (M. H. G.)

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By order of Gov. Vance,

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All daily papers in the State copy one week and

Auction Sales.

HOUSES & FURNITURE - On Wednes

day, the 25th of November, at 10 o'clock, a. m., in

the town of Wilson, N. C. we shall let out to the

highest bidder for one year, the ample and elegant

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Terms, cash or credit as purchasers may prefer.

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PETER MALLET,

Raleigh Nov. 10 186 . . .

Commanding Post.

R. C. GATLIN,

Abjutant General.

Commandant of Conscripts for N. C.

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HEGH L. COLE, Captain and A. A. A. G.

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By command of the Secretary of War:

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By Order of the Commandant.

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Enrolling service.

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Auction Sales,

FOUR VALUABLE TRACTS OF LAND FOR Sale in Warren county, North Carolina, fit pursuance of decrees made by the Court of Equity, held for the county of Warren aforesaid, at Oster ber term, 1863, I shall offer for sale, on Tuesday, the 24th day of November next, at the Court House door, in the town of Warrenton, at public auction, the following tracts of land, to-wit:

In the case of James T. Bussell and others Berparie, the tract of about two hundred and twenty acres, adjoining the lands of William E. Davis and others; this tract will be sold on a credit of twelve months. FINE WINTER SEED GATS .-- A FEW bushels of FINE WINTER SEED GATS may be had in exchange for STOCK PEAS or DANK OF NORTH CAROLINA A DIVIdend of five pr cent, on the Capital Stock of this Eank has been declared this day, out of the

months.

Also, one other tract, in the case of Thomas D. Hilliard and wife, and others Esparte, containing about two hundred and sixty-two acres, adjoining the lands of John Watkins, Austin Newman william Paschall, it being the land on which Samuel II. Holloway recided at the time of his death, sulject, nevertheless, to the dower of Martin Bolloway, the widow of the said Samuel. This tract will be said on a credit of twelve months, with interest from the day of sale.

Also, one other tract, in the case of Charles J. Jones and others Exparte, containing about seven hundred acres, adjoining the lands of J. M. Heel, Win. L. Battle and Mrs. B. J. Hayes, it being the tract on which the late Edward Jones died, mixed and possessed. This tract will be sold on a credit of twelve months, with interest from the day of sale. Also, one other tract, in the case of Thomas II

CONSCRIPT OFFICE, RALEGER, N. C., Nov. 13, 1863.

The following named negroes are now confined at Camp Holmes, near Raleigh, subject to call of And a'so one other tract, in the case of F M Fitter and others Expurte, containing about two hundred and five acres, adjoining the lands of Natham Milam, Wm. C. Drake and John Rodwell. This tract will be sold on a credit of twelve months, with interest from the day of sale. MCY, black, 30 years old, 5 feet 314 inches high, and her son JOHN; black, 8 years old, 4 feet Represent themselves as belonging to Mrs. Louisa ALBERT RIDDICK, block, 33 years old, 5 feet

Bonds with approved security will be required of the purchasers of said lands. Warrenton, Oct. 29, '63. - C. M. COOK. nov 2-wtds

old, 5 feet 11% inches high, arrested in Princess Ann county, Va , and sent to Camp Holmes, Oct. THO REFUGERS AND OTHERS WHO WIS TO INVEST CONFEDERATE MONEY I will sell at public auction on the premises of Friday, the 18th day of December next, my valueble plantation in Davie county, N. C., one file below Clarksville, P. O., on Dutchman Greek, containing TWO HUNDRED ACRES, one busdied of which is valuable BOTTOM LAND. All per sons wishing to examine the premises can call on me at Lewisville 12 miles west of Salem, on the Shallow Ford road 6 miles from the Shallow Ford. If disposed of privately before day of wording will be given. W. B. STIPE. III. THE BUREAU OF CONSCRIPTION is authorized to raise and equip in each notice will be given.

Rewards.

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Lewisville N. C.

OTICE !---\$25 REWARD .--- STRAYED or Stolen .- On the night of the 23d inst. my HORSE was either taken from my stall or set loose and straved off. He is a large bright tay horse, both of his hind feet are white; he also has a white streak across his nose; he is a high-mounted horse before, and was eight years old last spring, and in good order. I will pay the above reward to any one who will deliver him to me or for any information that will enable me to procure CORP'L. ALFRED SMITH, Camp near Kinston, N. C., Co. G, 7th C. S. Carly P. S.-My address is Iver Station, Va.

Court Notice.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, WAKE COUNTY.

DYVIRTUR OF A DECREE OF THE Court of Equity in the case of Wm. G. Hill, and wife and others, exparte, made at Fall Term, A. D. 1863, the undersigned, Clerk and Master in Equity of said County, will proceed to sell the land in the pleading mentioned and described on the 23rd day of Navamber A. D. 1865. present regulations, to the above order of the Section of the Department to raise a Battalion of men, who may be exempt by reason of having the 23rd day of November, A. D. 1863. The Brid tract contains about 200 acres, is located about two miles from the city of Raleigh, and is bounded from this call, but will hasten to enlist in the defense of their homes, their firesides and the State on the cast by the Lunatic Asylum, on the south by William Grimes, and on the west by S. H., Young. The other tract adjoins the land of R. H., Young and Dr. F. J. Haywood, and lying between Dry Branch and Bushy Branch, and contains Parties enlisting in this Battalion will be exempt from duty in the Militia and Home Guard, and The Enrolling Officers throughout the State are about 250 acres. There is a large two story dwal authorized to receive recruits, or they may report

ling with all necessary outhouses on the first-named tract known as the Spring Hill or Hunter The sale will take place at the Court House in on the day of sale. This let day of Nov. 1865. R. G. LEWIS, C. M. S. nov 7-td.

For Sale or Rent.

FARM NEAR RALEIGH FORESALE.—A snug little farm containing about 200 acres, 7 miles west of Maleigh. The improvements consists of a comfortable dwelling, good kitchens, smoke-house, dairy, barns, stables, &c., all in good order, and substantially enclosed with good plank and paling fence. In the yard is a well of as ano water as can be found in the upper country, and upon the Farm is several hundred Fruit Trees recently planted. Fire wood and Kail Timber abundant and convenient; and a portion of the Farm seeded in wheat and winter oats.

Price for the Tract till 10th December, with growing crops \$9000 Gon ederate money, or Negroes will be taken in exchange if desired. Persons wishing to purchase are referred to C. W. D. HUTCHINS Raleigh, or to B. D. SMITH on the prembes. nev 17-d10t*

VALUABLE PROPERTY POR SALE. Will be sold at public Auction, on Thursday, 26th November, 1863, near Brinkleyville, N. C., two Houses and Lots, a lot of Household Furni-THE OPERATIVES IN WOLLEN AND ture, one l'iano, a buggy and harness, &c., &c. . Cotton Factories that furnishgoods for the Terms cash. objederate or State Government are exemptifrom nov 17 4t*. daty in the Guard for Home Defence except when

> OLDSBORO' PROPERTY FOR SALE.... A I effer for sale the commodious HOUSE, with all necessary out houses and Stables, next to my former residence and opposite Mr. R. Washington, on italiroad street. This is by for the most desirable location in Goldsboro'. The house contains fourteen rooms and the kitchen four. The garden is a very choice rich piece of land. Also, one hundred and twenty-seven acres of ine land, three miles (ro & W. Railfoad. A rare chance to those who wish to

invest. [nor 7-2w] M. D. CRATON. HOTEL FOR SALE .-- I OFFER AT PRI-Louisburg, and located just east of the Court house. july 4 .- 11. * H. HARRIS.

LOR SALE .. - A KIRST RATE CUITAR erceted to accommodate a large school, but is so arranged that several families might join in its ocis at the JOURNAL OFFICE nor 4-1f

COW FOR SALK, -- A Fine large Cow for Sale-good mileher-with a Calf five or six weeks old. For particulars apply at THIS OF-

carital dwelling.
Also, at the same time, will be sold a large let ROANOKE HOUSE, is now offered for sole or of farmiture, tables; chairs, wooden and iron bedhave one of the best opportunities ever offered to BE SM.D. Terms made known on the day of the public. The house is situated in sixty feet of the Rail Road, and at the terminous of the Tar-boro Branch Rail Road, the building is well ar-ranged. Either of the proprietors will take pleas-NOTICE .- I WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUC.

J. P. TILLERY, & BROTHER.

A TEACHIER WANTED TO TAKE CHARGE to feach the English language. Latin and Music. Address the subscriber at licar Swamp Post Uffice, Duplin ounty, N. C. nov 14-w3w.

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