Messieurs les Senuteurs , Messieurs les Depules-The annual, assembly of the great bodies of the State is always a happy opportunity for bringing together the men who are devoted to the public welfare, and for manifesting the truth to the country. The frankness of our mutual intercourse calms anxiety and strengthens our resolutions. I, therefore, bid you welcome. The Legislative Body has been renewed a third time since the foundation of the Empire, and for the third time, in despite of some local dissents, I can only congratulate myselfy upon the results of the elections. You have all taken the same oath to r.e. That is a guaranty to me of your support. It is our duty to attend to the affairs of the country promptly and well, remaining faithful to the Constitution which has given us eleven years of prosperity, and which you have sworn to uphold.

Assuredly the prosperity of our country would advance still more rapidly if political anxieties did not disturb it; but in the life of nations unforeseen and inevitable events occur which must be boldly and fearlessly faced and met without shrinking. Of this number is the war in America, the compulsory occupation of Mexico and Cochin Cnina, the insurrection of Poland. The distant expeditions which have been the subject of so much criticism have not been the result of any premeditated plan; they have been brought about by the force of circumstances; and yet they

are not to be regretted. How, in fact, could we develop our foreign commerce if, on the one hand, we were to relinquish all influence in America, and if, on the other, in presence of the vast territory occupied by the Spaniards and Dutch, France was to remain alone without possessions in the seas of Asia?

In Mexico, after an unexpected resistance, which the courage of our soldiers and our sailors overcame, we have seen the population welcome us as liberators. Our efforts will not have been fruitless, and we shall be largely rewarded for our sacrifices, when the destinies of that country, which will owe its regeneration to us, shall have been handed over to a Prince whose enlightenment and high qualities render him worthy of so noble a mission. Let us, then, put with in our expeditions beyond sea. Commenced to avenge our honor, they will terminate in the triumph of our interests; and if prejudiced minds will not see the good promise of the seed sown for the future, let us not tarnish the glory achieved, so to say, at the two extremities of the world—at Pakin

and at Mexico. Russia has already declared that conferences at which all the other questions which agitate Europe shall be disensed would in no wise offend her dignity. Let us take note of that declaration. Let it serve us to extinguish, once for all, the ferments of discord which are ready to burst forth on every side; and from the disquietude itself of Europe, which in every quarter is mined by the elements of dissolution, let a new era of order and of peace arise !-Has not the moment arrived to rebuild on new foundations the edifice destroyed by the

of time, and piecemeal by to elutions? Is ft o recognize by new convention. that which has been irrevocably accomplished, and to carry by common accord what the peace of the world requires ?

The treatics of 1815 have ceased to exist. The force of circumstances has upset them, or tends to upset them. They have been discarded nearly everywhere-in Greece, in Belgium, in France, in Italy, as u, on the Danube. Germany is agitating to alter them, England has generously modified them by the cession of the Ionian Islands, and Russia treads them under foot at Warraw. In the midst of these successive infragments of the fundamental European pact, ardent co become over excited, powerful ind manded solution in the South as well

What, then, can be more legitimate and more sensible than to convoke the Powers of which Europe to a Congrees, which self-love and resister se would disa, pe in far o' a supre ne arbitrament? What can be more in conformity with the ideas of the age, with the wishes, of the greatest number, than to address ourmen in all countries, and to say-Have not the prejudices and rancor which divides us already lasted long enough? Is the jealous rivalry of the great Powers incessantly to obstruct the progress of civilization? Shall we be constantly casting defiance at each other by Vain osichranem aments? Are our most preenternally preserve a position which is neither peace wi h its security nor war with its chances of success ?

Let us no longer give factitious importance to the subversive spirit of extreme parties by opposing ourselves with narrow calculation to the legitimaie aspirations of nations. Let us have the courage to substitute a regular and stable state of affairs for an unhealthy and precarious condition, even if it sould cost sacrifices. Let us meet without a preconceived system, without exclusive ambition animated by the sole thought of establishing an order of things based henceforth upon the well understood interest of the sovereigns and of

the peoples. I cannot but believe that this appeal would be listened to by all. A refusal would lead to the supposition of secret projects which har day; but even if the proposition day; but even if the ownere safety.

the establishment of an

empire, there is only one master in France,

The English press generally find little to

commend in the Emperor's recommendations.

The Paris journals generally applaud the

HOW THE EMPEROR'S SPEECH IS RECEIVED I

ENGLAND.

The English press comment very freely on

the Emperor's speech. The London News

For the Emperor's sake it may be hoped

that his policy may take a better figure in the

speeches of his talking ministers than it does

n his own—the most bewildered, ineffectual

The London Hemald has a leader saying:

We are not paying an idle compliment to

The London Advertiser thinks that the

speech will produce a prefound and universal

blow and greater discouragement to imperial-

The London Star says there is but too much

truth in the Emperor's description of the alter-

native -either this or war. Europe will ac:

unwisely, indeed, if she again declines to listen

to a Napoleon when he offers to intimate a

The leading papers, of the 7th instant, again

recur to the speech and speculate upon its

meaning from various points of view. The

mystery in which the Emperor's meaning is

shrouded may be gathered from the fact that

while some writers regard the speech as emi-

The London News opposes the idea of Eng-

land's joining a Congress, and argues that the

calling for one is purely a signal for the re-

turn of political chaos. The Times also ex-

Congress and wonders if the Emperor really

CONFEDERATE RAMS BUILDING IN FRANCE.

The Paris correspondent of the New York

Herald says that there is no doubt that six

large iron-clads are building in France for the

Confederate States at the ports of Bordeaux

and Nantes. They are to be conspleted by

the 15th of December, and are paid for out of

the money raised from the cotton lean. Mr.

Day ton, United States Minister to France, has

the completion of these ships, and another

letter in the Herald says that the French Min-

ister of Marine has withdrawn the authoriza-

tion to the contractors for the arming of them.

The authorization of arming them had been

granted on the representati n that they were

intended for the Chinese trade, where armed

vessels are necessary for protection against pi-

rates W are still engaged on them

but this Yankee correspondent says that it is

not probable they will be permitted to depart

-Mr. Dayton having submitted to the French

Government all information of their design

THE REBEL RAMS.

The steam rams still remain in custody o

the Government force which took possession of

them, and so far the Messrs. Laird have taken

no steps to recover the property wrested from

them. One of Laird's organs, however, a pa-

per in Brkenhead, declares that when the

ADVOCATING A PEACE MOVEMENT.

At a meding held at Stockport England,

on the 4th November, under the auspices of

the Manchester Southern Independence As-

sociation, aler very stormy proceedings a reso-

lution was arried, urging the British Govern-

ment to oncert some measures with the

European power for the best means of bring-ing about peace. a amendment in favour of continued neutrality found very limited

relations of Germany and Denmark, and he

feared that England, if it broke out, could

scarcely avoid taking part in it. He hoped,

however, that we should use every effort to es-

DEPREDATIONS BY THE GEORGIA. C.

egraphic -1. - - - in town rected in town rected of the Amer-

ican ships John Watt and Bold Hunter by the

Confederate cruiser Georgia, now at Cherbourg.

The Georgia had, we believe, shortly before

arriving at Cherbourg, boarded upward of

of what may be expected soon to follow. The John Watt was a ship of 974 tons, built in Bath, Maine, in 1856, and

Bath, Maine, in 1856, and owned by Messrs.

McClellan & Larabee. When captured she was on a voyage from Maalmein to Cork.

The Bold Hunter belonged to Boston, and

was the property of Messrs. P. Sears & Co.,

of that port. She was 797 tons register, and

Lord Lyons, and will afterward go to Mata-

moras and thence to New Orleans, where he

cas on a voyage from Dundee to Calcutta.

is stated that the agent depatched by

's Salvage Association to inquire into

e to Washington to communicate with

The Liverpool Post, of the 7th, says: Tel-

cape that necessity.

be able to prove that

beer intended

detention and loss to

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mages to all

some unaccountable means.

means that war is inevitable without one.

France or her Emperor when we assert that

harangue he has vet delivered.

notable 2d of December, 1852.

oracle has spoken.

general peace.

and that is Napoleon III.

He is "bewildering."

speeches.

and Agencies.

Raleigh, Nov. 5-td

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NT OTICE.

By order of

General Orders.)

which it expires.

ceding instructions.

ment in hospital.

this paragraph.

(Signed,)

Special Order,

week.

paragraph he will be rejected.

By order,

J. W. MALLETT, Adjutant,

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C. DEWEY, Cashier.

P. E. HINES,

Medical Director.

THIS OFFICE.

THIS OFFICE.

Miscellaneous.

OFFICE MEDICAL DIRECTOR,

chase Hospital supplies, except for cants incurred,

written order of the Surgeonns, will not be recog-

VINTER OATS .-- A FEW BUSHELS OF

PINE WINTER SEED OATS .-- A FEW

may be had in exchange for STOCK PEAS or

Military Notices.

RALBER, N. C., 18th Nov., 1863. The following General Order, No. 141, Adj't and Insp't Gen'ls Office, is hereby published for

the information of all concerned. Attention is also

invited to Special Order, No. 8, Medical Directors Office, Raleigh, N. C.

ADJ'T AND INSP'T GEN'S OFFICE.

I. The practice of relieving officers from com-

mands to which they have been appointed and assigned, and ordering them to report in person to

this office for further assignment, will cease unless

11. Soldiers returning home on furlough, or on

reaching places at which they will stay during

furlough, will immediately report to the nearest

enrolling officer, who will keep a register of their

names, descriptive list, place where stationed, by

whom the furlough was granted and the time at

III. When at the expiration of his furlough, and

being at a distance from an Hospital Examining

Board, a soldier is unable to travel, the enrolling

officer will order him before the Board of Exam-

iners for conscripts, and the medical officer and

one of the physicians "employed" concurring.

they will forward to his commanding General,

with a statement of his case, a recommendation

for an extension of furlough not to exceed thirty

days, duplicates being also sent to the Surgeon

General. But when the soldier is accessible to a

general hospital, he will be sent before the Hospital

Examining Board, who will conform to the pre-

IV. In cases of sickness or wounds, which, from

ally cause, are neglected, or do not receive proper treatment, the disability in consequence being prolonged, the soldier will be sent, by the enrolling

officer, to the nearest camp of instruction for treat-

V. Recommendation for extension of leave to

officers and furloughs to soldiers, and medical cer-

tificates to officers, and certificates of disability to

soldiers, will only be given by authorized Boards

of Examiners; er, in cases embraced in the first

section of Paragraph III, of this order, by the

Board of Examiners for conscripts. Recommen-

dations or certificates from private physicians or from a medicat officer singly, will not be received.

Paragraph, 171 and 173, General Regulations, and

Paragraph I, General Order, No. 51, Current

Series from this office, are amended to accord with

to go within the lines of the enemy.
VII. In the medical examination of substitutes,

the instructions and requirements of Paragraph 1,192, General Regulations, (Paragraph 48, Med-

ical Regulations,) will be fully adherred to; and if a substitute fails to meet the conditions of that

(Extract.)

IV. Hereafter the Hospital Examining Boards

At General Hospital No. 2, Wilson, on Tucaday

and Thursday at 3 o'clock p. m. of every week.

At General Hospital No. 3, Goldsboro', on Tues-

day and Thursday at 3 o'clock p. m. of every

At General Hospital No. 4, Wilmington, on

Tuesday and Thursday at 3 o'clock p. m. of every

At General Hospital No. 5, Wilmington, on

At General Hospital No. 6, Fayetteville, on

Tuesday and Thursday at 3 o'clock p. m. of every

At General Hospital No. 7, Raleigh, on Tuesday

and Thursday at 3 o'clock p. m. of every week.
At General Hospital No. 8, Raleigh on Wednes-

day and Friday at 3 o'clock p. m. of every week.

At General Hospital No. 9, Salisbury, on Tues-

day and Thursday at 3 o'clock p. m. of every week.

Favetteville Observer, Wilmington Journal and

Releigh, N. C., Nov. 13, 1863.

The following named negroes are now confined

NICY, black, 30 years old, 5 feet 31/4 inches

high, and her son JOHN, black, 8 years old, 4 feet

21% inches high, were arrested by pickets near the

Represent themselves as belonging to Mrs. Louisa

ALBERT RIDDICK, black, 33 years old, 5 feet

5 inches high, and W.M. FULLER, black, 23 years old, 5 feet 11 & inches high, arrested in Princess

Ann county, Va., and sent to Camp Holmes, Oct.

HEADQUARTERS, RALEIGH, N. C.,)

IN OBEDI NEE TO GENERAL ORDER,

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

Paragraph II, the underigned assumes Command

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

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

III. Officers who are improperly absent from

their commands will be reported at once to

their Commanding Officers. The men will be ar-

1V. In order to avoid unpleasant detention and

arrest, citizens upon arriving dere will furnish

evidence of their exemption from military service

and men en arriving who intend to remain to ob-

Trent, and sent to Camp Holmes August 13th.

Odem, of Pollocksville, N. C.

27th. State that they are free.

nov 16-15d

of this Post.

GENERAL ORDERS,

By Order of the Commandant.

tain pass from Provost Marsial.

rested and sent to their commands.

to the Provost Marshal

(Signed)

nev 2-dlan

at Camp Holmes, near Raleigh, subject to call of

Salisbury Watchman please publish one week.

will meet at the hour and places herein desig-

OFF. CE MEDICAL DIRECTOR.

S. COOPER.

Medical Director

E. J. HARDIN,

· Lieut., Act'g. Adj't.

PETER MALLET.

Commanding Post.

October Sth, 1863.

CONSCRIPT OFFICE,

Adjutant and Inspector General.

GENERAL HOSPITAL, N. C.,

Raleigh, Nov. 12, 1863.

VI. Furloughed soldiers will not be permitted

specially required by orders from this office.

RICHMOND, October 29, 1863.

CONSCRIPT OFFICE,

COL. P. MALLETT,

Comd't Conscripts, N. C.

Apply to

bushels of FINE WINTER SEED OATS

By order the Surgeon General :

GENERAL HOSPITALS N. C.,

Raleigh, October 9th, 1863.

MGH, N. C., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1863.

engagements continue to be

ge number of ladies were arrested for wearing mourning. The Polish Town Captain Warsaw, issued a proclamation advising ladies to cease wearing mourning, to avoid the brutality of the soldiery. The exasperation of the population was

THE MEXICAN QUESTION.

extrem 3.

La France says that the acceptance of the Mexican crown no longer admits of doubt -Maximillian will embark for Mexico about the commencement of February. The Mexican deputation dined with Louis

Napoleon, at St. Cloud, on the 3rd.

MISSELLANEOUS. The Confederate loan was at 63 to 65 in London on November 7. La France says that the acceptance of the Mexican crown by Maxmillian no longer admits of doubt. He will embark for M xico about the commencement of February.

The Mexican deputation dined with Louis Europe will breathe more freely now that the Napoleon at St. Cloud on the 3rd of Novem-The Eco delle Altri Cozie announces that

Garibaldi's son has passed through Cuneo, on feeling of disatisfaction in France, and will; if his way to Nice, for the purpose of obtaining we are no: greatly mistaken, give a heavier the necessary papers for his approaching marriage with a Gencese lady, daughter of one of ism than anything that has occurred since the the officers of the corps d'armee of Marsala.

The London Westminister Review contains an article on Mexico which caused it to be seized by the Ministry of Interior in Paris. On the bookseller endeavoring to reclaim the numbers ordered by his subscribers they were delivered to him minus the Mexican article.

Later from Mexico.

PROCLAMATION OF GEN. BAZAINE. [Correspondence of the N. Y. World.] Mexico, Oct. 26 .- Of the fine of \$5,000 imposed for the murder of a French soldier neutly pacific, others look upon it as indicative | upon the town of Tlalpam, \$1,100 have been given to the family of the victim and the rest

> to charitable institutions in Mexico. General L'Herilter, commanding the city of Mexico, has issued an order subjecting all who purchase or conceal arms, to the penalties of the French law.

patiates on the difficulties in the way of a Ten thousand guns and 469 recruits for the French army reached Vera Cruz on the 12th, and 3,000 more were expected from Martin-

On the 22d. General Bazaine published a ploclamation to the following effect:

Mexicans: On taking command of the army, I must make you understand that this change implies no mutation of policy. My duty will be to see to the faithful application of the manifesto of June 12, 1863, which setthe previsional government is to administer protested to the French Government against | the direction of all public affairs. The generous principles of our age which have emanated from the instructions of the Government of the Emperor prove the benevolent interests taken by our sovereign in the regeneration of your beautiful country. My task will be forded him, as usual, by the good Southerners easy with your help-and this I count upon, since you must fully believe in my energotic determination to execute exactly every one of the promises of the afore-mentioned manifes-Have confidence, then, in the future; let all Mexicans lay aside all party feeling; let them combine to form a staple Government, in keeping with the ideas of the age which and object, which fell into his possession by the French flag protects wherever flants, its glorious colors.

Headquarters in Mexico, October 22. The regency had issued a number of new decrees. One of these establishes a police sy em for the district of Mexico; arether a civil guard; a third the Provisional Mexican army; and a fourth revokes the decrees of seques ration published May 21, June 16, and August 14, against all in arms agains the in-

Archb shop Labastida was sol muly and cordially received in Mexico on the 18th instant. His way was strewed with flowers and a grand demonstration took place. The archbishop issued an address exhorting the Mexicans to concord and activity in the work of the regeneration of the country.

The finances of the regency are in a satisfactory condition, and the auxiliary Mexican force under its orders is considerable.

The President of the regency was giving Thursday evening receptions. All the departments of Thatala and a large

portion of Chiapas and O jaca have adhered to the new order of things. The alcaldes of Tlasco, Zempoala, and other villages and rancherias, have offered the prefect of Zulanicamgo a contingent of 3,000 men.

The defeat of Royas, by Gen. Tovar, near Mascota, is confirmed. Royas saved only 600

support.

Mr. Besid:

An address

He regretted that we should be obtailed allow so many men to emigrate to Am to and supply the blanks which slaughter has september. The vanguard of Negrete's Juanuary was beaten by Commandant Salmade in the Northern armies. There was rista forces was beaten by Commandant Salar on the retr at from Nectbo. much danger of a European war in the present

surprised and beaten the Juaristas at Acto-Ortoga is acting under the regency as Governor of Chiapas.

The guerrilles are giving a great deal of trouble along he line of the Vera Cruz railway. Stories re frequent of the robberies of specie trains of their Jua ista convoys.

The Peruvian Luvoy, Senor Carpacho, and his suite, are bell sed to have perished off Cape Autonio, Septembe 13, in the Spanish steamer Mexico, which was has burned, only 13 per-sens, who reached Sisa in a boat, being known have been saved.

PRICES IN THE YANKEE CAPETAL -House rent, fuel and provisions are going up rapidly in Washington City. Houses are renting for the have been induced to manufacture about 1500 \$1200, \$1500 \$2000, \$3500. From \$40 to a two thousand boxes more of this celebrated \$120 a month is the price of a single fur- pull. Our other engagements will prevent us nished room for a single gentleman. Beef has the making any more. risen to thirty-five cents, and butter fif y cents per pound, and eggs thirty-six cents per doz. Coal is selling at \$11 per tou, and wood \$8, \$9, and \$10 per cord.

ture of the steamer Sir William Peel Gen. Meredith, the late Federal Commissioner for Exchange, publishes in the Philadelphia Inquirer, a reply to the last published letter of our awn Commissioner Mr. Ould. It is exceedingly low-flung, without point or will claim the ship and cargo in the prize force, and ledeed, worthy only of a fish-woGen. D. H. Hill.

It affords us pleasure in being able to place before our readers the annexed letter from the War Department to Gen. D. H. Hill, who demanded an inquiry into the cause of his relief from command in the army of Tennessec. Further reference is unnecessary. The letter from Adjutant General Cooper is sufficiently explanatory, and removes every imputation that may have been indulged in by the public or the press :- Charlotte Bulletin

> ADJ'T AND INSP. GENL'S OFFICE,) Richmond, Nov. 20, 1863.

LIEUT. GEN. D. H. HILL: General :- Your-letter, of the 13th inst., requesting that a Court of Inquiry may be ordered to investigate your conduct while connected with the army in Tennessee, has been submitted to the Secretary of War. In reply I am instructed to say that after careful consideration of the subject there described an order for such Court. No charges have been preferred by your Commanding General or others against you, and no complaint, even of your military conduct, has been addressed to the Department. You have been simply relieved from duty at the requ st of the Commanding General Your own military experience will readily satisfy you, that the relief of an officer from his command constitutes no ground for a Court of Inquiry, and to allow it to be such could not fail to be prejudicial to the service. Other considerations than those of military delinquency, such as contrariety of views, want of harmony, or the like, may have well induced such application. Indeed, with an officer of your past service and approved gallantry, military delinquency is a presumption not to be indulged by any one, and certainly not in the absence of all charge or complaint sanctioned by the Department. No injustice, therefore, is done you, as certainly no reflection on

> Very respectfully, Your ob't serv't. S. COOPER. Adj't and Insp. General.

The Petersburg Express savs, a gentleman writing to us on business from Greenville county Va., asks: "Why do not your authorities in the city, send to this county and get supplies? We have a plenty of the necessities of life and to spare-corn, wheat, mutton and potatoes of both kinds. The extertioners are going all over the country, pretending to purchase for their own use. Of me they shall have nothing at any price-not even at the extravagant prices all things are selling for."

your well earned military reputation is intend-

ed by the Department, in declining, from

general considerations for the interest of the

service, to grant a Court of Inquiry on your

Lieut. Grogan, of Gen. Trimble's Staff, was just arrived in Rienmond, having succeeded in effecting his escape from Fort Johnson, in Lake Erte. The mode of his escape was very adventurous and perilons, but is not proper to be made known. The Lieutenant passed through Maryland, and expressed himself very greateful for the aid and comfort so freely afof the State.

OUR GUERRILAS AT WORK .- A special despatch to the Mobile Register, dated Oxford, Miss., Nov. 14, says the guerrillas burned the steamer Allen Collier a few days, ago, loaded with cotton, made the officers and crew prisoners, and captured a gunboat captain and thirty thousand dollars in greenbacks on her The Yankees are certainly having a joyous time in the free navigation of the Mi-sissippi

Miscellancous.

CIVAKEN UP AND COMMITTED TO THE Jail of Lenoir county, on the 19th of July, last, a negro boy aged about 11 or 12 years, who says his name is Calvin, and that he belongs to Samuel Woodley, of Wilmington, N. C., who for-merly resided in Washington Co., N. C. Said boy Is very black and quick spoken, and says he for-merly belonged to Samuel Spruill, of Washington county. The owner is requested to come forward. prove property, pay charges and take him away, or he will be dealt with as the law directs. .WM, FIELDS, Sh'ff Lenoir Co. Kinston, N. C., Nov. 26, 1863 .- wtf

BOOKS REOPENED.

RALEIGH, N. C., Nov. 8, 1863. The board of Directors of this Company, having determined to push forward the grading of the road with vigor, the books of subscription to the capital stock are directed to be reopened. This road will run into the heart of the Coal and Iron deposits of the Deep River Valley. It will be intimately connected with our great railways. It will be on the line of the shortest route from Rich mond to Charleston. Its stock has, therefore, every prospect of being profitable. The attention of those desiring investments of funds, as well as of those who wish to aid in developing the coal and iron resources of the Confederacy, is invited

to this of shares \$100 each. Cash payments may be made. Subscriptions will be received by George W. Mordecai, Esq., at the Bank of N. C., by W. H. Jones, Esq., at the Branch Bank of tape Fear, by the Treasurer of the Company and by the undersigned. KEMP P. BATTLE. nov 24-d8t

BLADDERS! BLADDERS!!--- I WILL PAY lifty (50) cents for Beef and 25 for bog Bladders. hey must be well cleansed and kept blown up aptil perfectly dry, when they can be pressed tother and sent to me by Express. When 25 or wore are sent at a time, I will pay the freight. R. B. SAUNDERS. nov 25-d10t* Chapel Hill, N. C.

President.

TTEXTION BAREHEADS !-- I WILL GIVE for 2lbs, of nice clean wood, of the hats; far, a will make up the wood for % of the hats; for 2lbs, of nice clean wool, one good wool ir \$10 per mat, - late takes less than 5 lbs. of gool. Neighbors can put together and make the mount. R. L. PASCHALL Hatter. nov 10-d1m* Louisburg N. C.

MAROLINE BELLE SNUFF. 1500 TO 2000 BOXES MORE.

Petersburg, Va.

JOS. E. VENABLE, Commission Merchant, No. 3, Iron Front Building, is our sole Agent. — Alt orders must be addressed to him or to M. T. WEENEY, our Travelling Agent. J. N. V. & CO. nov 23-d2m*

TOBWORK of all description neatly executed at this office.

BLANKS Executed with neatness and dispatch at this

ADVERTISEMENT will be inserted at rwe pollars per square of times or less for the first insertion and one pollar for each subsequent insertion. Marriage note and Obltuaries will be charged as advertisement.

JOB WORK of ever description will be an ecuted at this Office we dispatch, and as actual as can be done in the authorn Confederacy.

Militari Notices

ADJ'T AND INSPECTOR GEVE'S OFFICE,

BANK OF NORTH CAROLINA .-- A DIVI-dend of five pr cent. on the Capital Stock of this Bank has been declared this day, out of the [EXTRACT.] profits for the last six months, payable to the SPECIAL ORDERS, Stockholders in current notes on the 1st Monday in

No. 213.

III. THE BUREAU OF CONSCRIPTION
is authorized to raise and equip in each
of the States of Georgia, South Carolina and Virginia, one Beturnish their own
panies of mounted messable to conscription, to
horses and who so the Bureau, for the purpose
be under respinon, the arrest of deserters and for December next at the principal Banks, Branches sea of effence, mustered for one year.
Companies to elect their officers. The field of SURGEONS IN CHARGE OF HOSPITALS ficers to be assigned from officers belonging to the will not permit any Steward or Agent, on the

Enrolling service. Companies not to exceed one hundred, rank and

By command of the Secretary of War: JOHN WITHERS. Assistant Adjutant General. By order of Col. John S. Preston, Superinten P. N. PAGE. Captain and A. A. G.

NOTICE.

CONSCRIPT OFFICE, N. C., RALEIGH, Oct. 7, 1863. THE COMMANDANT INVITES THE AT-I tention of all persons capable of bearing arms, but who are exempt from military duty under the

present regulations, to the above order of the Secretary of War. It will be seen that it is the intention of the Department to raise a Battalian of mounted men for special service in North Carolina, and the Commandant hopes that all able bodied men, who may be exempt by reason of having furnished substitutes or otherwise, will not shrink from this call, but will hasten to enlist in the defense of their homes, their firesides and the State that gave them birth.

Parties enlisting in this Battalion will be exempt from duty in the Militia and Home Guard, and ill receive the pay and allowance of caralrymen. The Enrolling Officers throughout the State are authorized to receive recruits, or they may report By order of Col. PETER MALLETT,

Commandant of Conscripts for N. C. Hugh L. Cols, Captain and A. A. A. G.

For Sale or Rent.

FARM NEAR RALEIGH FOR SALE miles west of Raleigh. The improvements consists of a comfortable dwelling, good kitchens. smoke-house, dairy, barns, stables, &c., all in good erder, and substantially enclosed with good plank and paling fence. In the yard is a well of ar and water as can be found in the upper country, and upon the Farm is several hundred Fruit Trees recently planted. Fire wood and Rail 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 Confederate money, or Negroes will be taken in exchange if desired. Persons wishing to purchase are referred to C. W. D. HUTCHING Raleigh, or to B. D. SMITH on the premises. nev 17-d10t*

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TO INVEST CONFEDERAL MONEY. I will sell at public auction on theremises on Friday, the 18th day of December no my valuable plantation in Davie county, N. c one fills below Clarksville, P. O., on Dutchen Creck, containing TWO HUNDRED ACRE one hundred of which is valuable BOTTOM (LAD. All persons wishing to examine the prema can call on me at Lewisville 12 miles west of Som, on the Shailow Ford road 6 miles from the Show Ford.

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TOTICE!--- \$25 REWARD .-- STRATED or Stolen .- On the night of the 22d inst. an HORSE was either taken from my stall or get loose and strayed off. He is a large bright bay horse, both of his hind feetare white; he also has a white streak across his nose; he is a high-mounted horse before, and vas chalt years old last spring, and in good order. I will pay the above reward to any one who will deaver him to me or for any information diatavil emble me to procure him. CORP'L. ALFRED SMITH, Camp near Kinston, N. C., Co. G. 7th C. S. Cav'y. P. S .- My address is Iver Station, Va.

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