the fourth day of the current month, I invoke your attention to the present condition and future prospects of our country, on us all during this great struggle for our stead of grain and live stock, and other soldiers. homes and our liberties.

These resolutions are in the following anguage:

JOINT RESOLUTIONS RELATING TO THE PRO-DUCTION OF PROVISIONS.

through the country that the war now being waged against the people of the Confederate States may terminate during the present year; and whereas this impression is leading many patriotic citizens to engage largely in the production of cotton and tobaceo, which they would not otherwise do; and whereas, in the opinion of Congress, it is of the utmost importance, not only with a view to the proper subsis tence of our armies, but for the interest and welfare of all the people, that the agricultural labor of the country should be employed chiefly in the production of a supply of load to meet every contingency.

Therefore. Resolved, by the Congress of the Confederate States of America, That it is the deliberate ligm at of Congress that the people of these States, while hoping for peace, should took to prolonged war as the only con it is proffere . by the en my short of surjugation; that every preparation necessary to encounter su h'a war should be persisted in and that the amplest supply if provisions for a mes and people should be the first object of all agre ultur ists; wherefor, it is earnestly recommendelinat the prope, instead of planting cotion and tob erry, shall direct their agriequivaliano mai li o the or duction sand crops he will a sur a suffice co of foot for all classes and for every emergency thereby, with true patrottem, subordiarting the hope of gain to the certain good of the country

Sec. 2. That the President is hereby requested to issue a proclamation to the people of these States, urging upon them the necessity of guarding against the great perils of a short crop of provisions, and setting forth such reasons therefore as his judgment may dictate.

Fully concurring in the views thus expressed by the Congress, I confidently appeal to your love of country for aid in carrying into effect the recommendations

of your Senators and Representatives. year of the war, and may point with just\* pride to the history of our young Contederacy. Alone, unaided, we have met. and overthrown the most formidable combination of naval and military armaments that the last of conquest ever gathered together for the subjugation of a free people. We began this struggle without a single gun affoat, while the resources of our enemy enabled them to gather fleets, which, according to their official list, published in August last, consisted of 427 vessels, measuring 340,036 tons, and carrying 3,268 guns. Yet we have captured, sunk or destroyed a number of those vessels, including two large frigates and one steam steam guahoats are now in our possession adding to the strength of our little navv. which is rapidly gaining in numbers and efficiency. To oppose invading forces, composed of levies which have already exreceied thereen hundred thousand men, we had no resources out the unconquerable valur of a people determined to be free; and we were so destitute of military supplies that tens of thousands of our citizens the service from our inability to provide them withcarms, while for many menths some of our important strongholds on numerous battle fields, and inflict crush

The courtast between our past and pres ent condition is well calculated to inspire | queathed to us by our fathers. full coundence in the triumph of our arms ! At no previous peri d of the war have our Lores oven sommerous, so well agan zed and so thoroughly disciplined, armon and PLAN SUGGESAED BY THE SECRETARY OF WAR equipped, as a present. The season of high tests and worth our enemies relad brecause into the a topy a sto peres frair but out out it and a vistar ou strongholds on the Mississippi still bid defi- hereinafter mentioned. river, the Tathhatee e and other naviga on him for food.

coss in effecting our subjugacion. confronted by powerful armies and threa- with the officer who is to receive them. tened by numerous fleets, and that govern Let the committee make delivery of the then, that our armies should be full. ment which controls these fleets and armies | supplies on receiving payment of the price thus far been defeated. It will use its ut- plies.

articles necessary for the subsistence of the people and the army, the consequence may prove serious if not disastrous, especially should the present season prove as unfavorable as the last. Your country, therefore, appeals to you to lay aside all thought ing your liberties without which these gains would be valueless. It is true that the wheat barvest in the more southern States which will be gathered next month

promises an abundant yield; but even if this promise be fulfilled, the difficulty of amount of money on his person. He soon every work calculated to develope the Washington Star. The prisoners demantransportation, enhanced as it has been by an unusually rainy winter, will cause embarrassments in military operations and suffering among the people should the crops in the middle and northern portions of the Confederacy prove deficient. But no uneasiness need be felt in regard to a mere supply of bread for man. It is for the large amount of corn and forage required for the raising of live stock, and for the supply of the animals used in military operations to go to the binder car, where he had left nor to issue a Proclamation declaring an on Monday, vindicating the authority and that your aid is specially required. These his carpet bag with a friend, and take a embarge on the shipment of provisions scope of the civil power, over the military. same purpose. articles are too bulky for distant transporation, and in them the deficiency in the last harvest was most felt. Let your fields be devoted exclusively to the production of oro, oats, beans, peas, potatoes and other rood for man and beast. Let corn be sown broadscast for fed ter, in immediate prox ity to ratir ads, rivers and canals, and let all your effor s be directed to the prompt

supply of these articles in the districts where our armies are operat ng. You will thu- add greatly to their efficiency, and turnish the means wetcom which it is im ara ticable to make those prompt and active movements weigh have hitherto strick on terror into our enemies, and secured our most brillant triumphs. Having thus placed before you my countrymen, the reasons for the call made on

you for aid in supplying the wants of the coming year, I add a few words of appeal in behalf of the brave soldiers now confronting your endinies, and to whom your Government is unable to furnish all the comforts they so richly ment. The supply of meat for the army is deficient. This deficiency is only temporary, for measures have been adopted which will, it is believe correspondent of the Boston Courier, write ed, soon enable us to restore the full ration, ting from the West, rays : We have reached the close of the second one-half the usual quantities in some of our From my hotel window I see gun boats, ble to gather full supplies. The Secretary Small pox is very prevalent. of abundance, and that their slaves also statement of facts. were relactably refused admission into their sons, brothers, husbands, and fathers; ble condition - more than a third are sick. health and efficiency depend !

coathed our soulers to muscrate their ca or that under the blessings of flim to whom old constitution, but not for the negro. we look for guidance, and who has been ing defeats on successive armies, each of to us our shield and our strength, we shall which an arrogant toe forfdly imagined maintain the sovereignity and indepen-

JEFI ERSON DAVIS. EXECUTIVE OFFICE,

Rienmond, April 10, 63, i

homes, is fast passing away. Yet our discreet citizens, charged with the duties and fight as they have done, we shall be

every attack on our batteries on the Red suppry for his tamily and those dependent deste, a crown of a balter.

to the abandonment of expeditions on know, before delivery, what price is to be will turn upon him. This is what they which was based their chief hopes of suc- paid for the articles turn shed,

We must not forget, however, that the for the transportation of the supplies to war, and give Abraham Lincoln months or committed by the guard on another of our

most energy to avert impending doom, so III. Where the duty of the committee is the Albaires In this we were in error. The plan was that at an appointed hour, 45-4w

failing patriotism and spirit of self-sacrifice | the country the cost of transportation to waters." All of which was done by-Con-

Address to the People of the Con- year, reduced the harvests on which we V. As this appeal is made to the people depended far below an average yield, and for the benefit of our brave defenders now In compliance with the request of ConIn compliance with the regulations passed on gress, contained in resolutions passed on the Morthern partion of the gress, contained in resolutions passed on Confederacy, where supplies were specially people that no more than just compensation when F. B. Satterthwaits of Div. D. D. In the deficiency was unfortunately still more in the army, the Department relies meet in this City on Friday last, but a Some two weeks before our prisoners with confidence on the patriotism of the quorum could not be got until Saturday, left Washington, the Federal prisoners Confederacy, where supplies were specially people that no more than just compensation when F. B. Satterthwaits of Div. D. D. Confederacy, where supplier were specially people that no more than just compensation when F. B. Satterthwaite, of Pitt; R. P. that were sent North from Richmond. needed for the army. If through a confi. would be fixed by the committees, nor Dick, of Guilford; Dr. Jas. Calloway, of some two weeks ago, arrived at Washingdence in early peace, which may prove de- accepted by those whose chief motive will Wilkes; and L. Eldridge, of Johnson, ap- tor, and gave most terrible accounts of lusive, our fields should be now devoted to be to aid their country, and not to make peared and the business for which they their treatment by the authorities there. - OMNIBUS. and to the duties which patriotism imposes the production of cotton and tobacco, in-JAMES A. SEDDON,

Robbery Extraordinary-A Warn-

Secretary of War.

ing to Railroad fravellers. following particulars of a late robbery on

ter county was settling for a supper at the not only a thorough business man but has spread far and wide in Washington, but Brown House, when a young man stand- ever been very active and liberal as a citizen were picked ap and published in the scave dressed to the Enrolling officer at this place a ing by observed that he had a considerable he assisting in the construction of any and enger sheet of the Yankee capital, the applications to the Conscript office at Raleigh of commenced conversation with the stranger, resources and contribute to the general ded and pressed on the administration to ascertained that he was to take the Cen. prosperity of the State. He is one of the visit retaliation on our men then in the tral Railroad cars that night, and ex- most successful marchants in the State, a Old Capitol, but Lincoln knowing that pressed great satisfaction, as he was going gentleman of fine intelligence, and his retaliation was a game at which two could with his new and unwary acquaintance, efficient member of this important Board. with his expressions of sympathy.—Exam
There were other matters brought to the iner. took scats together. They chatted merrily along until the cars had passed Griswoldville, when the young man proposed drink of liquor.

The Samter county man, being a "little dry," readily consented. The two passed out of the car whilst the train was going at to see that the prohibitions named in the in term sesion. After his discharge, Faris full speed, and on reaching the platform and closing the door they were joined by a third party. The two, without warning, took vio ent hold of the stranger, evidently by preconcert, and dashed him from the rain. The two rogues then quietly returned to their scats in the car On reaching Gordon they left the train and footed back six miles to their victim, whom they und lying at the foot of the embankment with a guastly wound across the face, his as a correspondence is now going on bethigh broken, and wholly unable to offer tween Governor Vance and the President any resistance. They went to work and and Secretary of War on the this subject, nobbed him of his pocket book containing | we forbear to say more. - Daily Progress. \$1,600, his papers, knife, tobacco, and indeed everything except his clothing. The scoundrels then decamped, leaving him to his fate. Nex. day he was discovered and taken to Gordon, where medical assistance was called in and his family sent for.

But that ration is now reduced at times to | Cairo, you know, is a military post .armies. It is known that the supply of stormhoats under arrest, army supplies meat throughout the country is sufficient and ammunition, soldiers, barracks, and for the support of all, but the distances are just, and most revolving of them all, the so great, the condition of the roads has been | treedmen's quarters | It I did ever have a so bad during the five months of winter | doubt about the policy of a policion of slaveweather through which we have just pass- ry, humanity shudders at the awful con ed, and the attempts of gravelling specula- dition of the negroes here, and justice is tors to forestall the market and make money locaraged by the sending them away from out of the life-blood of our defenders, have their homes. They are huddled together so much influenced the withdrawai from in very foul places, suffering and dying sale of the surplus in the hands of the pro- from exposure and discuse. They are ducers that the Government has been una- laying at the rate of about a dozen a day .-

of War has prepared a plan which is ap- | They will not work. Trey are freemen pended to this address, by the aid of which and their idea of liberty is freedom from or some similar means to be adopted by work. I saw this morning a captain loadsloop of war, while four of their captured yourselves, you can assist the officers of ling grain for the army down the river. He the Government in the purchase of the had a gang of fity and they would not bacon, the pork and the best, known to a work. A had a score of Irishmen would ist in large quantities in different parts of perform more labor than all of them .the country. Even if the surplus be less They all want to go home, and, if the gov. than is believed, is it not a bitter and hu- criment would allow it, they would all go miliating reflection that there who remain back. We have taken upon ourselves a out without their assistance. Even now it at home, secure from hardship and protect contract to fight for, feed, clothe, and bury is an up-bill business. What it will be ed from danger, should be in the enjoyment four millions of negroes. That is the plain shortly, we are unable to say."

should have a full supply of food, white | Our army about Vicksburg is in a lamentaare stinted in the rations on which their They are camped in the lowished. The Misissippi is now rising and if it continues Entertaining no fear that you will either to disc the camps will be submerged. No owed their safety chiefly to a careful con. misconstrue the motives of this address, or boat comes from below without bringing comment of the fact that we were with. fail to respond to the call of patriotism, I more or less coffins, and no train leaves out a supply of powder for our cannon .- have placed the facts fully and frankly be- here without the remains of more or less Your devoten and patriotism have tri- fore you. Let us all unite in the perfor- gallant soldiers. The war is a dreadful umpned ever all these obstacles, and called mance of our dary, each it has sphere; and reality here. The soldiers, God bless them, anto existence the memorious of war, the with concerted persistent and well directed are resolute and hopeful, ready to fight for ciothin \_, and the subsistence which base effort, there seems little rous in to doubt and if need, be, die for the old flag and the

To Your Posts .-- The Mobile Advertis dence of these Confederate States, and crand Register properly says the time has transmit to our posterity the heritage be come when every officer and soldier of the army should be at his post. The voice of the North is again loud for war. The Van Burens and Bradys, among the Democrats, have ceased to talk of peace, and 1. Let the scople in each county, parish | swell the shout of the Republicans for more 6 ward, selici as public targeting, as early bave before as the mightiest campaign of s conscient, a committee of three or more the war. It our soldiers are at their posts of their every effort to turn or to storm whether bacon pork or beef, he can space Puntas party hangs on the issue of the Vicksburg and Port Hullson, as well as f for the use of the army, after reserving a campaign It is for Lincoln victory of

If he overwhelmns us in Virginia, at ble streams. Within a few weeks the fall. Let this committee fix a price which is Charleston, Vicksburg and Murfreesboro', beserve and it is upon this programme that |. But this is nothing compared to one of Let this committee make arrangements the John Van Buren Democrats cry for the most horrible and cold-blooded murders in Saturday the 18th Instant, at

The Conneil of State. The Council of State was requested to annuls of crime fail to record it.

of Martin, and James A. Patton, of Bum hardship a derugity that the mind could

The Savannah Republican relates the appointed a member of the Internal Im taken. One fellow, to distance the others, aprile provement Board, in place of E. J. Hale, declared they had been denied water here. Emiciliag office, Whereas, a strong impression prevails of gain, and to devote yourselves to securfully up to the rascally spirit of the times. not hesitate to pronounce the appointment was "to buy it of the rebels at one dollar a It appears that a gentleman from Sum. of Mr. Flanner an excellent one He is glass!" These accounts were not only knowledge of business will make him an play, wisely refrained, and dismissed them

consideration of the Council, all of which it may not be prudent to allude to at this time. The Council authorized the Gover- Judge Meredith decided an important case and other articles from the State for purposes of speculation for thirty days. Cols. of Militia throughout the State are urged corpus, by the Circuit Court of Richmond. proclamation are obserzed. The procla- went to camp, with a copy of the order of In viewing of the difficulty of determining here

mation will be found in this paper. The Council, not believing that any good could be accomplished by calling the Leg- Fariss belonged, arrested the lad, placed islature together at this time, did not seri- him in the guard house, and by order of his

ously consider the matter. We suppose that there can be no impropricty in our mentioning the fact that the were preferred after Captain Parker had, or upon his recommendation and certificate. A conscripting of Magistrates and other State in his possession, a copy of the order of least, if this is impracticable, the contractor must officers, was considered by the Council, but

Cost of Printing Paper.

The cost of printing paper before the war was ten to twelve cents per pound. Now it is forty cents, and will soon be fifty, owing to the advance in gotton, out of which it is now for the mo" art manufactured. If the war and the blockade continue, the probability is that printing paper will be seventy five cents to one dollar per pound by the first of August. A ream of the paper on which we print the Standard weighs thirty four pounds. This, at forty cents, is thirteen dollars and sixty cents; at fifty cents, seventeen dollars. Before the war a ream cost us about three dollars and seventy-five cents. Our readers will see from this statement how greatly our expenses have been increased in the item of paper alone. At fitty cents per pound, the paper used for a weekly subscriber tor a year, will cost nearly two dollars. We do not see how we can furnish our paper much longer at the present prices, if indeed we shall be able to procure paper at all during the summer and fall. Owing to the recent destruction by fire of the Bath paper mills, near Augusta, Ga, the August ta Constitutionalist, the Southern Field and Fireside, and the Charleston Courier are threatened with suspension. As the Wilmington Journal says-

"Messrs Conrad and Reagan need not war so desperately against the press of the South. It will soon be pretty well weeded

While on this subject we would urge our people generally to save their rags and send them to the two paper mills in this County. These mills are paying eight to ten cents per pound for rags. Send them something for yourselves. It the milis can obtain rags in abundance, they will be able to reduce the price of paper.—Standard.

Our Prisoners from Washington.

We have had the pleasure of conversing with two very intelligent gentlemen who

treatment of our prisoners are the same they having been removed some time since matton is designed as far as possible, to effect as we already have had. The rations dealt for the purpose of having the establishout to them were not only scanty, but the ment cleansed and renovated. The buildmeat and articles of food given them were | ing belonged to Messrs. Brodnax and Rives. often so bad and offensive that they had to Ral. Register. be thrown away. They were not only badly fed but they were subjected to the severest discipline. An instance of this is related to us which will show the harshness victorious, and there is every reason to and even cruelty visited upon our men. - C., at the residence of the brides mother, by the ance to the foe, and months of costly pre. II. Let it be the dury of this committee believe that it will be the final and crown- One of our prisoners, Jessie Wharton of Rev. Mr. Prout, Col. A. M. Scales to Miss Kate B. parations for their reduction have been to ascertain from each entire in the county ling struggle. Indeed, the North virtually Maryland, was standing at the window, the late Archibald Henderson. spent in vain. D. saster has been the result or parish what amount of surplus meat, admits that the fate of Lincoln and his within the bars, quietly looking out. The sentinel on guard ordered Wharton to the Lutheran Parsonage in Gibsonville, Guilford stand away from the window, but Wharton | ounty, N. C., by Rev. John D. Scheck, Dr. Joseph feeling that he was not violating the rules T. F. Cummings, of Alamance, and Miss Laura Ann of the prison-for his whole body was Frances, eldest daughter of the officiating clergywithin the bars of the window-did not man. ing waters and the increasing heats of deemed by them a just compensation for be is "master of the situation" at the instantly comply with the order, when summer will complete their discomfigure, the articles furnished, and in form the citi. North, and for us there are the horrors of the wretch, perceiving that he did not and compel their bailed and deteated forces | zens what this price is, so that each may a long war. If he fails, his own people | step aside quickly, as ordered, raised his

musket and fired, killing him instantly!

tally merited by the atrocities it has com- performed in any town or city at which It is manufest to every one that an iron boat when the prisoners were allowed the yard mitted, the savage barbarities which it there may be a Quarterm ster or Commiss in the fix our tatteries placed her, could be would scale the fence, and the sentinel ning of the war. The very unfavorable in addition to the price fixed by the com- and unconquerable "rebels." - Vicksburg his body falling a corpse from the fence! tons, I Cook Stove. If the human heart was ever guilty of 45-w

greater treachery and depravity, then the

Such stories were never before heard .-- april J. B (Hargrave, of Anson; Jessee Stubbs, Their list of grievances enumerated every combe, members of the Council, were conceive of. They were not only starved and whipped, but they alleged that their for distribution by furnishing the bags J. H. Flanner, Esq., of Wilmington, was clothes were ven stripped off them and

ARMS AND THE LAW. - We hear that It seems a lad, R. P. Farise, had been, some aprile weeks since, discharged on a writ of habeas Court discharging him in his possession. Captain W. W. Parker, to whose company Colonel preferred charges against him for being absent without leave. These charges through the officer with whom contracts are made. discharge by the Court.

Another writ of habeas corpus was awar. ded, and on Monday the return was made, stating substantially that Fariss was regularly enlisted, and while in the service had absent without leave, and found guilty. It appearing on the face of the return that the charges had been preferred since the

of Fariss. He had been regularly discharged by the Circuit Court of Richmond, as having sion and confinement of Richard Beeson, so that I been improperly enlisted, being under may gethim. And I nereby forquara all per-oneighteen years old; the case had been reg. from harboring or employing said Richard Beeton, utarly heard-counsel for the youth and the Government were present-Captain Parker had been examined, and the Court had discharged Faris's That judgment was final and couclusive. It could only be reached by a regular appeal; and the arrest of the youth was without authority, and he should now discharge him; and at the next regular term of his Court he should have a writissued against Captain Parker, to show cause why he should not be attached for contempt of Court in this proceeding. Such a rule could only be issued in term time, or Fariss must be discharged, and Captain ectine edizens of the State, or wire I have Parker pay all the costs of this application. P. H. Aylest, for the Government, T. II. Gilmer for Fairs. Richmond Whig.

PROMOTIONS .- Major Christopher C Cole of the 22nd Regiment N. C. Troops, for merly editor of the Greensboro' Times, Robert H. Gray, deceased. Capt. Laban | Hides, Cotton Cloth, and Yarn and Women's ... Odell has been made Major, vice Cole prometed. Capt. Caleb B. Hobson, of Samp. son County, has been made Lieutenant Colonel of the 51st Regiment N. C. Troops, County, District, Town or Corporation. and Capt. James R. McDonald, Cumberin, and thus aid in sustaining the newspar land, has been made Major of the same County, District, Town or Corporation, by the pers, while at the same time you make regiment. Capt. Joseph H. Hyman, of Edgroombe has been made Lieutenant er residents or non-residents of the State wire ... Colonel of the 13th Regiment N. C. Troops purchase any of said articles for their private are vice Thomas Ruffln, Jr., resigned.

Hospital Burnt.

A fire broke out on Sunday night in the arrived, as exchanged prisoners, by the large warehouse in Petersburg, in which last flag of truce from the North, after a was established the first North Carolina of the State The Colonels of Militia through long confinement in the Old Capitol pris. Hospital, which entirely destroyed the the State are enjoined to see that this Proclama building with its contents. Fortunately, is enforced The accounts we get from them of the there were no patients in the Hospital, and aid me in carrying out the object this broke

MARRIAGES.

Married. -On the 2d ult., in Granville county, N. Henderson, daughter of Mrs. A. B. Henderson and

Married -tru the evening of the 5th instant, at

AUCTION SALES.

BY J & F. GARREIT & CO. W. E. EDWARDS, AUC'R.

war is not yet ended, and that we are still confronted by powerful armies and threa- with the officer who is to receive them. Our auction room in Greensborough, commencrown or lose his head. How important, a savage to blash. It appears that Harry valuable volumes, embracing fistory, standard po-Stewart, of Maryland, who was held in the etical and miscelianeous Literature, with a comeffect the unboly parposes in which it has the citizens who have the most desperate efforts to plan of oribing the guard. His proposithus far been defeated. It will use its ut. plice

J &F. GARRETT & Co.

BY HIATT & STANTON, Auctioneers, bas encouraged, and the efforming infamy sary, no further duty need be required of no floar -1' was a portion of the upper would allow his escape. The preliminaries of the preli of its attempt to excite a service population to deliver to the officer a list of wood work that drifted off, and it is even were arranged and the price agreed upon wagehouse in the assertion of MISCEL. The Defe, lands are not much form tion to the massacre of our wives, our names of the citizens and of the supplies asserted by many whose powers of obser- paid over. At the appointed hour, and LANEOUS titles: I large Walnut Dining Tach therefore or level by the citizens and our helpless children. which each is ready to furnish, and the vation probably exceeded our own, that according to arrangement, Stewart, baving ble, I trib. I Pieces Heavy solver Ware. Dozon be mode for a x su cost ew is a reion for a large form of the large form of th With such a contest before us there is price fixed; whereupon the officer will nothing was saved at all. In any event, at the last moment communicated to a few and Forks, 2 look than mers, 2 D zen Augers, 1 pear before the Ja ge were at 1 december 1 dec but one danger which the Government of himself gather the supplies and make pay- the hoasted Yankee irm clad is done for— of his friends his plan, attempted his escape Gross Wood Sovers 2 Dozen Currycombs 4 Dozen Court to be held for the Court to to avert this danger it appeals to the never. IV Where the supplies are furnished in mud and sourced by the great "father of nel (who it must believe a bare Signer as bare signer knocked to pieces -sunk -stuck in the and appeared on the tence, when the sentis Saddle Stirrups, I Dozen Sees Hoes, I Dozen Band | Court House in Learn ton on the heart learn to be a him self and received his bribe) deliberate- Sifters, 4 Dozen Silver Spaons, 12 Dozen Tea Spaons, there to report, process and the self and received his bribe) deliberatewhich you have exhibited since the beginning of the war. The very unlavorable in addition to the price found by the Gov roment, federate batteries, manned by determined by determined

Let none fail to read and heed the Address of President Davis to the people of the Confederate States, to be found .. another column of the Patriot this wood

Splendid Omnibus for sale private a coffer at private sale, a splendid wat fin J. & F. GARREIT 4

Sacks! Sacks!!-All persons having in their possession county bags, will return them by the first opportunity. We can secure there will JED H. LINDSAY C G

Sixth Congressional District

April 15th, 1861 Notice is hereby given that the Chief Entolling office of this, the 5th. District is established at tireen. borough, and that all communications must be at the Bureau at Richmond, must pass through the ace to ensure attention thereto.

J. H. ANDERSON Enrolling Officer 6th Congressional District Salem Press, Winston Sentinel and Milton Chronicle copy fill forbid, and send bill to this office

24th, at John Russell's to list all property liable taxation under the present Revenue Law, except land and slaves, in the 11th Tax District. The bay ance of the time, from now until the close of this month I can be found in the Patriot office for the M. S. SHERWOOD

Circular.

BURBA FOR CONSCRIPTION RICHMOND, March 30, 1863 whether exemptions and details a ked for are lawful and necessary for contractors with the different Departments of the Government.

is hereby given to all concerned, that no such at plications will hereafter be considered unless made state the reason why, and the name of the officer with whom the contracts, and the character and ex-

tent of the contract. By order Superintendant: A. C. JONES. Lieut Col. A. A. G.

been regularly court-martialed for being Ranaway.—From the subscriber on the 31st of March, 1863, a white bound boy, named Richard Beeson, without any just cause. Said boy is about 15 years of age, some five teet high, stone built with a fleshy red face tolerably mir skin, light hair and blue eyes, and has a pleasing countenance discharge, as above stated, the Judge ruled, On close examination, a small scar on his cheek that he could not hear any evidence, or close to his mouth, is perceptible. He carried with receive any explanation now of the arrest him a dark brown suit of homespun. It is presumed he left in company with a young man by the mame of Divin Goley, of dark complexion and black ha A liberal reward will be given for the apprehen

> under the penalty of the law BRANSON BEESON.

Forsyth Co. N. C. BY THE GOVERNOR OF NORTH CAROLIVA.

Salem, P ()

A PROCLIMATION Whereas, IT HAS BECOME APPAREN. welfare of the state, and who have any torrise humanity for suffering among their jellow note the cries which reach as from the poor at a. tions of the land that starvation will be the I many of our heretotore becomes people under crime of speculating in the necessaries of life can be

he would have issued it instead of this write rested; and whe eas, it is my boundar on your bonor to be the Chief Magistrate, against the consequent upon this crime, to the utino-. Now, therefore I. ZEBULON B VANCE in erpor of North Caronina, do. b. a.d. with the and consent of the Conneil of State, is and t lamation, forbidding all persons for to spethirty days from the date hereof, from the all of the following articles beyond the limit State, to wit : any Salt, Bacon. Pork. Bet. 1 has been made Lieutenant Colonel, vice Meal, Flour, Wheat. Potato s. Shi ex Leafler

From this prohibition the following persons at be exempted: All Quartermasters and Continues Agents of the Confederate Government, and and State of the Confederacy, exhibiting projer it de of their official character. Also, all Agents of States, who shall exhibit satisfactory proof of Agency for the purchase of such articles for the uses, or for distribution at cost and transports . and not for 1 sale or profit. Also, all persons with which, before the articles are removed their ". before a Justice of the Peace, may be taken a dence. The exception is to extend to Salt mot ? Fire in Petersburg -- North Carolina non-residents on the sea coast and in their ext works, and to cargoes entering a port of the State from abroad.

Any of said articles that may be stopped out the from our borders are to be confiscated to the

I carnestly appeal to all good, citizens to su- a. In witness wh reof, Zebulon it y and SEAL. Governor, Captain General and to mander-in Chief hath signed these pients and caused the great seal of the State to heat Done at our Cry of Raleigh, this Lithday April, A. D. 1863, and in the year of our indici-

Z. B. NANE By the Governor R. H BATTLE, Jr , Private Secretary.

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