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For the Patriot. HABEAS CORPUS.

MESSRS EDITORS : Although the country has been recently favored with an elaborate decision, in which a majority of our Supreme Court Jadges have soler and in due form of law, affirmed or them-and in due form of law, affirmed or them-selves and the Circe¹ uperior Court Judges of our Statistic on with the district concurrent of Habear Corner Law will to the writ of Habeas Corpus, I am still disposed as an humtle citizen, and without that profound knowledge of the intricacies and technicalities of the law, which is so generally accorded to the legal profession to arraign the policy as well as the legality of this writ, whenever issued by a State Judge in behalf of an individual who is in controversy with the Confederate Government, as to a matter of arrest, under its authority-either civil or military.

And at the same time, let me assure you, I am not disposed to yield to any man, in my respect for the law, and in my regard and veneration for a discreet, judicious, and upright Judge. But I have long since discovered, that our Judges, are all "men of like passions," with the rest of mankind, and manifestly liable to err-that they do sometimes err, both in their opinions and judgements, and also in conduct, and as a consequence, that they are not infallible. I am therefore constrained to believe that the decisions of the class above referred to, are all perhaps erroneous, and 1 am fully aware in assuming this position, that I am exposing myself at least to the charge of ignorance and presumption, but as a firm and devoted friend of my country, me." It is ovident to every man of reflection, that no decision of any of the State Courts, can possibly settle the question of Conscription liability, with any degree of uniformity and justice, and it would therefore that this question should have been remited unhesitatingly, and in good faith by our co-extensive with the Confederate States. And I do insist with due defference to the opinions of others, that moderate respect for the Confederate Courts, (if there existed have dictated this course, as eminently and proper. But in order to present more fully the difficulties and inconsistances which naturally environ the question as decided by our Supreme Court, it is only necessary to suggost this fact. If our Judges are right, then with equal propriety, any of the othor States may claim and exercise the same authority, and in so doing, any of them may reverse within their limited jurisdic. tion, the local decision of our Supreme Court. Chancellor Inglis of South Carolina has already two cases under writs of Habeas Corpus, involving precisely the principles of the J. N. Irvin case of Rockingham, which was made the basis of the final docision by our highest judicial authority, and he was constrained under his views of the law, to command the prisoners to the custody of the military officers of the common government. The two cases decided by the South Carolina Judge are referred to in the newspapers of the day, "resting on the ground, chiefly, that the applicant in each case, had previously furnished a substitute, and therefore was exempt." Notwithstanding, "the substitute though not within the Conscript age at the time of his reception, had in each case become himself killed and wounded cannot fail short of 30, remiss in efforts to bear the precious bread liable for duty under the extension of the and most of my officers think it was grea. and water of eternal life to those who have better qualified than himself, in the ranks. The this decission sustains most clearly the views advanced by me, through your paper on the 14th of last May.

its sanctions, constitute the Supreme Laws of the land, then the duty of every State administrator of the law in the premises is anquestionable and imperative,-and more particularly so, when it is remembered, that high authority has already established Courts with plenary power, and whose pecu-

liar service it is to hear and decide all questions of law, which may arise between any citizen, and any agent or officer whatever of that government.

A thousand evils have already resulted as I apprehend may be found in the faturenot the least of which may be a conflict of authority betwen the Confederate and State governments, which in all probability under the influence of factious and unscrupulous party hasks, may be made th means, by which to lead the per- o nullification or secession, an unally to pre-

and blood ________volution. November 1st, 1863.

From the Ashville News. FROM THE FRONT.

Last week the Federals evacuated the Warm Springs, falling back a few miles beyond the State line. Two bundred of our cavalry crossed the mountain, and went within 10 miles of Greenville, but in returning the Yankee catalry made a dash upon their rear, capturing three men and two in strong force. Gen. Vance's headquarters give the information so much needed on are at Marshall.

. His Excellency Governor Vance arrived went down to the headquarters of the Gen. to satisfy himself fully as to the "situation." The Governor is a military man, knows the country thoroughly, and all his energies are liberally supported at once. enlisted in the work of expelling and punishing the enemy. Shouidn't be surprised if somebody "gets hurt" before long.

and saved all the wagons.

OFFICIAL REPORT OF THE SECOND BATTLE AT THE WARM SPRINGS.

We are indebted to the courtesy of Brig. Gen. Vance for a copy of Lieut. Col. Bry son's official report of the second fight at Warm Springs:

From the N. C. Presbyterian.

SYNOD OF NORTH CAROLINA.

The Synod of North Carolina met in Saliabury on the evening of the 28th, and was opened with a sermon from the Rev. M. Sherwood, the retiring moderator. from I Cor. 1:21.

The Rev. R. N. Davis, of Lincolnton, was chosen moderator, and the Rev. Mersrs. Johnston and McBryde temporary clerks. The attendance, especially on the part of Ruling Elders, was not large.

The Stated Clerk will doubtless furnish, at an carly day, a synopsis of the proceed. from these decisions, and a thousand more ings for publication in our columns; but it will be expected of us to notice at once some of the most interesting :...ms of business transacted.

THE WOP OF PUBLICATION.

Dr. Les ourn, the Secretary of the As--oiy's Committee on Publication. was present. When the report of the synodical agent ou this subject came up, Dr. L. made a most interesting address, showing the progress made in the work since the organization of the Committee. It must have been a subject of devout gratitude to in the case. Gen. Bragg, on being informed God, on the part of every member of the of the nature of the petition, insisted on Synod, that amidet the difficulties attend, ing this enterprise of our church, so much has been done....Indeed, it seemed that the special providence of God has sided those who have had the management of its af. fairs, until now the Committee is able to offer the best assortment of religious books and tracts to be found in the Confed. eracy. We are sure that our people gene. rally do not know the extent to which their own wants and the wants of the army can be supplied by the Publication Committee of our own church; and wo were wagons. They again occupy the Springs | truly glad that Dr. Leyburn was present to

this subject. In the action of the Synod, the churches were urged to zeal and libemily in support of this cause ; and it is here on Friday ovening, and on Sunday earnestly hoped that the action taken will not bein vain. It is a matter of vast moment to the present and future of our church, that the cause of Publication be

UNION SEMINARY.

The matter as to the transfer of Union P.S. The latest information from the Theological Seminary to the control of the front, is to the effect that our forces under General Assembly came up. Resolutions Capt. Boone were again in possession of the were adopted giving the assent of the Syn. Springs, at 11 o'elock on Monday night. od to the contemplated transfer, provided Capt. B. remained after the cavalry left, the Synod of Virginia deem it expedient. and it can be done without endangering the funds of the institution. The Synod was, we think, decidedly in favor of the transfer, if the way shall be made clear for it to ake place.

ABOUT BRAGE-The Chattancoga corresdent Davis' visit to Gen. Bragg's army :

A great deal of gossip and military scan may has been written about the President's visit here in relevence to the settlement of certain difficulties which are supposed to existamong the corps and division officers but another evidence of the unreliability of Gen. Brand's army. As the affair has of every thing we find in the yankee papers been distorted to suit the fancy and preju- about our affairs." dice of writers, I will now give you a plain statement of the facts.

It seems that a number of the Gons. in the Army of Tennessee petitioned for the removal of Gen. Bragg from the command of the army, (Gen. Breckinridge and some others excepted,) while the President was on his late visit. President Davis requested a personal interview with these gentlemen, and asked them to state their reasons why they demanded that Gen. Bragg should be relieved from his command. The reasons given did not appear to satisify the President that he ought to take any action and argently requested the President to relieve him, but President Davis persistently refused on the ground that it would be haz. ardous to the general good of the service and welfare of the country.

We will have to give up that victory of the ubiquitous Dick Taylor over and the such an extent as will enable him to ride reported capture of Gen. Banks. Later the storm successfully, and from the chaos news from beyond the Mississippi river says nothing at all of any fight between them; and, further, that Gen. Banks, at a order-avoiding the agrarianism and anrecent date, was at a wedding in New Or- archy on the one hand, and a military desleans. We don't like to say it, but Dick didn't whip and didn't capture Gen. Bauks. [Eutaw (Ala.) Whig.

A GIGANTIC CAMPAIGN .- A COTTESPONdent with Bragg's army, says : "Tho situation in Tennessee and Kontucky promises a campaign which for magnitude of field and operations, for a display of Generalship, and for stretegical combinations, only Napoleon the Great has offered a parallel to in modern times. It will be a campaign in which Lee in Virginia, Johnston in Mississippi, our cavalry in the Fed. eral rear, our advance line at Bristol, Tennessee, and this army, each will participate and play an important part ; while on the other hand the Federals will have no less than four or five different bases of operav commence the grand game of conquest."

A BRIEF HISTORY OF THE TROUBLES VICE PRESIDENT STEPHENS .- Through some lying correspondent of the New pondent of the Mobile Tribune gives the York Herald, an impression has prevailed lowing articlies : following summary of the result of Presiv in some quart rs that Vice President Stophene has gone on a mission to France .--There is not a word of trath in such a state. ment. Ile is at home, and met President Davis at Atlanta, a few days ago. This is

> Of this gontleman the Southern Watch. man says:

"We loo's upon Mr. Stephens as the man who, after 'these evils shall be overpast,' is destined to lead his countrymen in that great civil strife which will immediately Have just received in store and offer for sale. lution. After this war is over our real dan. ger will begin. The war having unsettled the opinions of large numbers of men in reference to the science of Government, there is great danger of running too far towards extremes. On the one side we shall bo threatened with an aristocratic form of Government, tending towards Monarchy ; on the other extreme, with Red Republic canism, tending to Anarchy. The medium ground between these extremes is the only ground of safety. It is the position which such men as Mr. Stephens will naturally fall into, as he is strictly conservative. He possesses the intellect, the practical wisdom and the confidence of the people to

in which we shall probably emerge from the war, reduce everything to system and potism on the other. We look to him, therefore, (under God)as the future political savior of his country."

MISSISSIPPI.-The Governor's Message was read before the Logislature on the 3d inst. The Governor opens by reviewing the enemy's encroachments in the State, and the damage done te public and private property. He urges the construction of a broken up by the enemy at Jackson. He advocates the removal of negroes from exposed districts, and putting them in the employ of the Government; taking steps to provide for the widows, wives and children of soldiers. He alludes to the good done by the State troops, and favors a rev yellow, hair long, quite intelligent and quick ep tions from which they will in due time organization of the militia by calling out ken, and belongs to Martin Jones, of Martin coun-

A uction Sale : On TUESDAY, November 17, 1863, we will of. fer at our auction room in Greensborough, the fol-1 Mahogany Dining Table 1 Do Breakfast do : 1 spring bottom Sofa : 12 cushion-bottom Mahogany chairs; 1 Low pair Bedstead ; 1 Mahogany Bureau ; 2 Buckets with covers ; 1 Pail; 2 Tubs: 2 Tin Fat Stands and covers : 1 Dutch Oven ; 1 pr Mahogany frame Parlor Mirrors; 2 Pianos, and other articles too numerous to men. tion-HORSES, BUGGIES, &c. J. & F. GARRETT & CO W. E. EDWARDS, Auct. 74-2w LINEBERY & CO. 25 BAGS EXTRA CAPE AND JAVA COFFEE. 30 KEGS BI. CARB. SODA. 192 SETS TABLE CUTLERY. cases (30 doz.) BEST ENGLISH MUSTARD 2 cases (70 doz. papers) assorted TACKS. A large supply of OCEAN SATT constantly on hand, and for sale at the lowest market prices 73-1w MACHINES and ROLLING SCREEN and POW. LER FAN now in full operation. My BOLTING CLOTHS are also repaired, -and I can safely insure as good work as can be done at any mill in the State Lerms for grinding, ONE-TENTH only. Also, I have the best COTTON.GIN in the counry, which will be in operation in due time. SAWING done to order.

My WOOL CARDS are still running. 74-4w L. D. ORRELL

Deligious Notice .- The installation of Rev W. L. Miller as pastor of Alamance Church will take place on the Saturday before the ord Sabtati of November. The Rev. J. C. Alexander will preside and preach the sermon, Rev. P. H. Dalton, alternate the Rev. J. Henry Smith will deliver the charge to the pastor, Rev. C. N. Morrow, alternate; the Rev. A. Currie will deliver the charge to the people. Rev. F. H. Johnston alternate. Some of the brethren are expected to remain during the Sabbarh. The attention of the Church is particularly directed to this notice. and the public generally are invited to attend. 74-2w L MILLER.

Totice .- The subscriber having at the November Term, 1863 of the Court of Pleas and Quar er Sessions, held for the county of Wayne and State of North Carolina, qualified as administrator of the late James Richardson, deceased, hereby notifies all persons having claims against said deceased to pretemporary penitentiary, and re-establish , sent them duly authenticated within the time requiring the Deaf, Dumb and Blind Asylum, ed by law, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery, and all persons indebted to said deceased are requested to make immediate payment. Wm. K. LANE, Administrator. 74-3w

\$50 REWARD .- Ranaway from the sub. scriber about the 1st of October ultimo, a negro man named CHARLES. He is twenty-three years old, five feet seven inches high, complexion all between the ages of 16 and 60. He ty, N. C., to which point he may attempt to g will pay the above reward for the delivery of said boy office the Brigadier General of militia. He I will pay \$25 for his confinement in any juit of the S. A. POWELL. 74-6w Summerfield, N. (

It may be contended as I am apprised Judges are bound to grant this "great writ of right," "whenever an application is made laffirm without the fear of contradiction, " that whenever a prisoner is brought before a State Judge under this writ, then his discretion commences, and he acts under no other responsibility than that which belongs to the exercise of ordinary judicial power, and so soon as he has examined the teturn and papers." If it should then apment by the way, the Constitution of which all State officials are sworn to support,) it would seem self-evidently right, that the case should be remanded immediately to a Confederate Judge for adjudication. And I again affirm with the utmost confidence, if the Constitution of the Confederate States together with the laws enacted under

Ashville, N. C., Oct. 29, 1863. Brig. General R. B. Vance:

1 would make the following report of the

reaching the enemy's out post just at day- to enable them to support their families.

coolness and gallantry that it is hard toin- rich harvest. dividualize, but I cannot refrain from men- After these addresses from Dr. Wilson was not very good.

I am, General, with great respect, your ob't servant, SAM. C. BRYSON, Lt. Col. 25th R. N. C. T., Com. Deh't.

THE SCHOONER ALICE WEBB, of 111 with some plausibility, that our State tons burthen, Vanburnt master, from New York to Beaufort, N. C., with provisions and furniture for John Watson, a Connecin behalf of a person who is in actual con- ded to set up, a Store in Beaufort, in atnnement, or restrained of his liberty," but tempting to get into Swansboro' on Friday last, got aground on the bar about half a mile from the beach. It would seem that the Captain mistook Swansboro' for Beaufort.

MINISTERIAL LABOR IN THE ARMY.

The Rev. Dr. J. Leighton Wilson, Secretary of our Domestic Missionary Commit. tee, was in attendance, and in connection of respect should be offered to the deceased for their with the report from the synodical agent invaluable services, their exemplary life, and their engagement of the detachment from the on Domestic Missions, presented the views I am still as I trust able nevertheless to 25th N. C. T., under my command at the of the Assembly's Committee as to a sup-" render a reason for the faith that is in Warm Springs, N. C., on the 26th instant. ply of ministerial labor in the army. He In pursuance of orders from you I cross. stated that it was the wish of the Commit ed the French Broad at Marshall on the tec, if possible, to secure at least one Pres morning of the 25th, with 80 men from the byterian chaplain or permanent missionary Regiment, commanded by Capt. C. M. to each brigade in the service. In securing Roberts, Licut. W. P. Welch, Licut. Plum. this supply, co-operation was necessary on blee, Lieut. Hyatt and Lieut. Lane, and the part of al! the Synods and Presbyteries took the road up Pine Creek, and crossed in connection with our General Assembly. thing to wasters kublen the tub" - Frais 'on hadies on merplans or "inhesionarres' inthin Spring Creek, which we reached about one the Synod of North Carolina will be about hour in the night. There I was joined by twenty-three or four. It is proposed also State Judges to that jurisdiction which is Maj. Rhea from Haywood, with about 20 by the Committee to supplement the salamilitia men. I here procured supper for ries of those who go as chaplains, if they the men, and proceeeed on the march, have families dependent upon them, so as

light; but instead of finding a picket at his In advocacy of this plan, here given in out post, I found him drawn up in line of very meagre outline, Dr. Wilson made a no higher consideration) should certainly battle waiting to receive me, he having most carnest appeal. After he had condiscovered the plan, from all accounts, ear- cluded, the Rev. B. T. Lacy, our commisly the night before. When I made the at. sioner for the 2nd and 3rd army corps of tack, although he numbered, as was after. Northern Virginia, being present, made an wards ascertained, about 400 in line, I address to the Synod on the roligious concharged him and completely routed him dition of the army. This address was lisfrom his position, and drove him beyond toned to with the utmost interest. It conthe field. A second time coming up, show- sisted in a good measure of what the speaed the same result. A third time they ker had himself witnessed. According to cended from the home altar, that would not be lisped reinforced, and came. With this force my his statements, there is a field of usefulness by the Columbian Society. little band struggled for some time success, open to the faithful minister of Christ, such fully, but seeing that we were completely as the world had scarcely ever seen before; overwhelmed in point of numbers, I gave and our church must suffer immensely, if the order to fall back, which most of the we do not incur the direct displeasure of men did in good order. All the men and our Heavenly Father, should we neglect to officers acted on this occasion with such put in the sickle and aid in reaping this the Greensborough Patriot.

> tioning the conduct of Lieut. W. P. Welch and Mr. Lacy, the whole matter presented and Sergeant Collins of Company B. Lieut. by Dr. W. was referred to a select commit-Welch led his men with great gallantry, tee, that subsequently reported on the and set an excellent example for them, for subject. This report commends the purmore than one of the enemy was seen to pose of the Assembly's Committee, and fall by his hand. In a hand to hand en. urges upon the brethren, those who are Grays. The deceased was one of the very first volcounter Sergeant Collins rushed forward young and vigorous especially, to make a unteers from Guilford county. Soon after Gov. Eland sacrificed his own life to save mine. personal application of the question to lis ordered the Guilford Grays to Fort Macon. Mr. Maj. Rhea and a portion of his militia their own hearts and consciences whether Rankin, then at Mr. Lindsay's Classical School, fought well, but the conduct of the others it is not their duty to go into the army and volunteered ; he was but little over 18 years old, preach the gospel to the soldiers. We do army, he refused to allow his friends to try to obtain derer will be found on his retina, that being My loss was tour killed, viz : Lieut. Hyatt, hope that the requisite number of chaplains a commission for him. The writer of this was di- the last object he can have seen during Sergeant Collins, privates Monroe Ilus; will be secured from the bounds of our recting his studies; and he is perfectly familiar kins and L. Dodgins. Wounded-B. F. Synod. North Carolina has not been remiss with the views and reelings of the deceased when he West severely, Person of Co. I, slightly, in furnishing soldiers for the war; and entered the public service. He was exceedingly anx-Williams seriously, Townsend wounded among the bravest of her gallant sous have official position and so remained during his long and in the hands of the enemy, John Mc- been the members of our Presbyterian connection with the army, while his character, mind I am satisfied that the enemy's loss in said that the Presbyterian ministers are that which he held, while the influence of friends subject again.

There was no report from the synodical

TRIBUTE OF RESPSCT.

When those whom we esteem highly fall in defence of our liberties, it is proper that some testimonial heroic and chivalrous death. As the Columbian Literary Society at Trinity College assembled, has heard of the painful intelligence of the death of Lieut. J. H. McKNIGHT, one of its most worthy brothers, who fell in the battle of Bristow Station, therefore be it

Resolved, That the Society has lost one of its most useful members, one of its best representatives for stern integrity and morality, and the country one of ts boldest champions for freedom, liberty, and equal rights.

Resolved, That while our lamented brother attended College, his actions were of the purest and nofidence of all his associates. While we bow submisiively to this sad dispensation of Providence and mournfully yield our cherished and beloved brother, we will enshrine his memory in the sacred recess of every heart.

Resolved, That during his membership of the Columbian Society, his voice was never heard but with the pure eloquence of truth and justice. Almough the venerable walls of the Society will never again resound with his eloquent voice ; yet his wisdom as a councellor is recorded and preserved in the archives of the Society as its richest legacy, its most practical precept of action, and its most durable nonument in the annals of literature.

Resolved, That we cordially extend our sympathy to the distressed family, for their sad and irreparabicloss, while we would not intrude upon the sanctity of the family circle, yet we assure you, not a tear has suffused the parental eye, that would not

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family of the deceased, and that the Secretary be requested to transcribe these resolutions upon the record of the Society, as a sacred and tearful memento of our deceased brother. Resolved, That these resolutions be published in

W. J. FEWEL. B. H. TAPSCOTT, Com. W. C. LASSITER,

DIED.

75-11

Died in Richmond, Va, on Saturday October 24th, of wounds received in the battle of Bristow Station,

churches and households. Let it not be and education entitled him to a higher place than could have attained it for him, he uniformly de- wake-one abreast, and the 3d in the Banclined all promotion, saying that there were many shee's front. Several shot were fired at the consecrated their all to their country in writer never knew, in all his varied experience of this day of peril. We may recur to this men, any once less ambitious of distinction merely for the sake of notoriety, than Mr. Rankin ; nor did Fort Fisher, and arrived up to town this EDUCATING THE CHILDREN OF THE DECEASED he ever know any one more conscientiously anatous in her side, about 18 inches above water, have paid commutation—state to 24. Of this mendrawn are reduced to 24. Of this bravest-generous to a fault, modest as a girl, and some distance aft of her wheel house. The Some five years ago he connected himself with the Presbyterian Church of Alamance, and his walk ever coming in formally before the Synod, and since, in the army and out of it, was consistent with his profession. His teachers regarded him as having cut with grape, and her rigging consideracapacity of the highest order ; and had his ambition done. The same commitree was re-elected might, if spared, have reached a high position. But been equal to his abilities and to his sense of duty, he while he was of that light-strung and generous class who are ever ready alive to the demands of duty and stop, but the indomitable courage and per of true honor, he never seemed to desire any distinction but that of doing right. He manifested his patriotism by giving, himself, in the very flower of his young and hopeful manhood. and without reward, or the hope of reward, to the cause of his country; he patiently and cheerfully endured for years the chosen hardships of a private soldier, and fell, pierced through the breast, in the most bloody and daring encounter of the war. The best testimony to his amiable virtues is the fact that all the inmates, white and black, old and blockaders, who boarded her and succeeded the privilege of mourning at his grave ; but his highyoung, in the families where he had lived, claimed Eight prisoners arrived here this morn- in towing her off between three and four est honor was his desire to be a true and humble ing and were placed in confinement until o'clock same morning. Commander Gale, christian, and to be prepared to meet God in peace. To poor, erring mortals his end seems untimely and sad; and yet his christian friends should see in all his history conspicuous and blessed displays of the infinite grace of God. for the privilege of hoping that the gloriously consoling words spoken by the Holy Spirit apply to the case of the loved one they have just buried from their sight, "Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord." W. |State.

does not think it necessary to retain in wants the amplest preparations made to State, so that I can get him. meet the enemy, regardless of expense or extremo measures.

Hon. James Drane was elected President of the Senate to-day.

Fifteen prisoners from the First Alabama Tory regiment, captured near Burnsville by Major Moreland's cavalry, arrived at Okolona on the 3d inst. Four aro deserters from our army.

SHINPLASTERS .- It would be a great rolief to the currency if individuals, corporamoney. When our Legislature meets we the further circulation of such stuff in this from date. THOMAS WEBB, President. shin plasters in circulation, and many of them are utterly worthless and were issued in violation of or without authority of law. We advise the people to refuse to receive all notes of all descriptions unless . issued railroad at 9 A. M. by the Confederate or State Governments, or by the regularly chartered Banks of the country.

The Legislature of Virginia, at its late session, passed a law on this subject, prohibiting the issue of small notes by counties, cities and corporations in that State .-It is important that the Legislature of North Carolina take action on the matter, or we shall soon be flooded with paper from other States .- Charlotte Democrat.

WONDERFUL IF TRUE - The following strange story is going the rounds of the French journals: An English photograph er, Mr. Warner, lately took a photograph of the eye of an ox a few hours after death, and on examining the impression through the microscope, distincly perceived depicted on the retina the exact delineation of the stones with which the slaughter-house was paved, being the last object which effected the vision of the animal on bending down its head to receive the fatul blow .----The consequence deducted from this very apocryphal story is that, if the eyes of a murdered man be photographed a few the death struggle.

NARROW ESCAPE .- This morning aleon one o'clock, or a little after, the blockaders made an effort to capture the blockade running steamer Banshee-one in her B., but no attention being paid to them, she made her way, as rapidly as possible, for ball lodged in her hold, where it yet re mains, the cargo not having been removed so as to get it out. Her foremast was also bly damaged. At one time, we learn, one of the blocka lers was within about 30 vards of the Banshee, and hailed her to severance of the B's commander was such that he bid defiance to his would-be captors. The result was the saving of his veesel and cargo, and bringing all safely into port. [Wilmington Journal, 9th,

ITorses and Cows for Sale .- Thave for sale two good COWS, and two good HORSES Apply to me at Centre, Guilford county, N C. 74-3w°ch.rr L. REYNOLDS

C. LINEBERY & CO., COMMISSION AND FORWARDING MERCHANTS.

73-3m*er Water Street, Wilmington, N. C

Office N. C. Railroad Company. VANCE October 23rd, 186 A large sale of eligible town lots will be held at tions, cities, towns and counties were pro this place on Tuesday November 5th, 1863. The town hibited from issuing paper representing is finely situated immediately on the Rail Road near money. When our Legislature meets we stretce (0) feet wide with two large open squares, prohibiting such issues, but discrediting ing to secure pleasant and healthy homes. Terms Graham, the lots are laid off 200 feet square the oc(29

> Notice .- 1 am now running a DAILY LINE of Stages from Greensborough to connect with the Piedmont Railroad, thirty miles from Greensboro'. leaving Greensborough at 5 A. M., and leaving the D. T. HARVEY. nov5 74-3w

THE CEDAR FALLS BOBBIN COMPANY, ARE now prepared to furnish at short notice, all kinds of BOBBINS, SPOOLS and QUILLS, &c., suitable for Woolen and Cotton Mills.

J. M. ODELL, Agent, Cedar Falls, N. C., June 9, 1863.

WE WISH TO BUY, IN ANY QUANTITY, clean Cotton rags, for which we will pay 8 cents per pound for mixed colors, and 10 cents for clean white. Those who have rags for sale, will please bring them to the Patriot office.

HAVING ADDED CONSIDERABLY TO

our facilities for job printing, and having in our office only experienced, competent journeyman printers, we are better prepared than ever to execute job printing in any style that may be desired. We shall endeavor to keep on hand good paper, and other stock, and will guarantee as good work as ean be done in the Southern Confederacy. Prices in accordance with the times.

THE ACTUAL RESULT OF THE LATE DRAFT AT THE NORTH .- According to Gen. Fry's report to the U. S. Secretary of War, da. ted the 19th ultimo, the conscription brings only one of the conscripted men into the army for every nincteen drawn. The New York World gives a synopsis of the state ments in his report :

For every one hundred mon wanted 150 were drawn, in order to make sure of the hundred. Gen. Fry says that of those drawn 80 per cent. have reported; that is, 120 have reported for overy 150 drawn. Of those reporting, he says that 30 per cont. are exempted for physical disability and 30 per cent. under the second section of the act : leaving 40 per cent. who have been held to service. Forty per cent. of mall romainder Gen. Fry states that about one third have gone in person and two thirds have furnished substitutes. The substitutes are of course volunteers; they go into the army not by compulsion, but of their own accord, induced by the bounties they receive ; so that the net result of drafting 150,000 men is to bring Supp conscripts, and no more, into the army -Could there be a more striking proof of the inaptitude, bad judgment, and want of foresight which direct the proceedings of the Administration? If they had really upderstood the machine they were putting in operation, instead of adding fifty per cent. to cover deficiencies they would have added 1,500 per cent. The drait bringing only one conscript in nineteen into the army, the President, to get 300,000 cmscripts ought to have ordered 5,700 must men to be drawn.

The crew and passengers came up to Swansboro' and surrendered themselves to our pickets. The Captain says that the Confederate force there consisted of 90 men of the 63d Regiment under Captain Harriss, pear that the prisoner is in controversy is certain about the 90 men of the 63d under about 13 miles above Fort Fisher, by the

they can be sent on to Richmond. That the Captain should have mistaken in town. Swansboro' for Beaufort appears to be strange, but it is no doabt true. [Wilmington Journal 5th.

committee on this subject ; but from papers from statements made by brethren, it was gratifying to learn that so much has been for the ensuing year.

After a most pleasant and harmonious session, the Synod adjourned on Saturday afternoon. The next annual meeting of the Synod will be held in Greensboro."

CAPTURE OF THE C. S. STEAMER CORNU-BIA .- The C. S. Steamer Cornubia, Commander Gale, was driven on shore about and a detachment of the 5th Cavalry. He 21 o'clock on Sunday morning, the 8th inst,

the 1st and 2nd cooks and one passenger At the last accounts our people were remained on board, and were captured with basily engaged in getting out the cargo of the steamer. The balance of the crew made the Schooner, and will no doubt save it all. their escape, and most of them have arrived

The Cornubia was from Bermuda, and had on board an assorted cargo for the Gov. ment. - Wilmington Journal, 9th.

A FAST PLACE .- Atlanta must be a fast place. The Register of Saturday says : There was a fair damsel at the Theatre

ast night strayed in all the paraphernalia of one of Bragg's Lieutenants. She seemed to understand the "situation" thoroughly, and conducted herself with admirable sany froid. The juvoniles in her vicinity detected the lamb in wolf's clothing, and stared Their hearts should swell with boundless gratitude | at the adventurous girl without forbearance.

Polk as a candidate for Governor of that beads. Fell the tree, and the branches

IMPORTANT MAXIM .- Suffer no delay in breaking off a sinful custom : a quick, courageous resolution is better than a gradual deliberation. He that would kill a llydra Louisiana papers suggest the name of Gen had better strike off one neck than five map be soon cut off.