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November 25, 1859.

WILLIAM H. LIPPITT. WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DRUGGIST, and Dealer in Paints, Oils, Dye Stuffs, Window Glass, Garden Seeds, Perfumery, Patent Medicines, &c. &c., corner of Front and Market sts., immediately opposite SHAW's old stand Wilmington, N. C.

BRICK, &c. N. B. To Distillers of Turpentine,—he is prepared to put Il-gotten and disgraceful gains are sapp N. B. To Distillers of Turpentine,—he is prepared to put Il-gotten and disgraceful gains are sapp N. B. To Distillers of Turpentine,—he is prepared to put Il-gotten and disgraceful gains are sapp N. B. To Distillers of Turpentine,—he is prepared to put Il-gotten and disgraceful gains are sapp N. B. To Distillers of Turpentine,—he is prepared to put Il-gotten and disgraceful gains are sapp N. B. To Distillers of Turpentine,—he is prepared to put Il-gotten and disgraceful gains are sapp of our bleeding and suffering country.

# General Notices.

ADMINIS FRATOR'S NOTICE ... FOR SALE, VALUABLE TRACT OF LAND containing 425 acres,

A with a fine dwelling and outhouses of all kinds. The land is situated on the waters of the Deep River, in the centre of the Coalfields basin, and formerly belonged to Dr. Chas. Chamlers, deceased. Also two other small places with good houses and improvements.

Apply to Dr. B. C. Williams, Chalk Level, Harnett co., or to Dr. Samuel C. Bruce, Carthage, Moore county. Feb. 4.-19-3tw.

## EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

HE UNDERSIGNED having qualified, at September Term, A. D., 1862, of the Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions of New Hanover county, as Executor upon the last Will and Testament of W. A. Heyer, deceased, hereby gives notice to all persons having claims against said estate to present the same, duly authenticated, within the time prescribed by law, otherwise this notice will be plead in

All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment. Jan. 7th, 1863.-15-9t\*

NOTICE.

A PPLICATION will be made to the Legislature of North A Carolina, at its present session, for the passage of an act to amend the act to charter the town of Monroe, in Union county, N. C.; and in case of adjournment before the passage of the act, application will be made at the next session of the Legislature thereafter for that purpose. Jan. 1st, 1863.-16-6w\*

# For Sale and to Let.

VALUABLE FARMING LAND FOR SALE. DEING in the Confederate States service, and not having D a chance to carry on my farm, I wish to sell my Lance on Long Creek, in New Hanover county, five miles from Lillington, adjoining the lands of Alexander McAlister, E. D. Walker, Wm. C Mott and others, containing 232 acres, of which there are between 40 and 50 acres, mostly swamp land, cleared, and between 50 and 100 acres more to clear as equal as that already cleared, and the balance piny land, &c. These is also upon the land a large Mari Bed, of which there has been but very little used from, the Buildings new, and the Farm under an excellent fence; also, a good well of water. Any one wishing to purchase will do well by calling on Alexander McAlister, near the premises, who will show it to any person, or by calling on me at Camp Whiting, near (2 miles) Wilmington. I will answer any letter of enquiry concerning it by any one. JNO. W. MCALISTER, 51st Reg't N. C. T.

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CONFEDERATE STATES OF AMERICA-WILMINGTON, N. C., THURSDAY MORNING, FEB'Y 12, 1863. { NO. 20. VOL. 19. }

For the Journal. GENERAL MILITARY HOSPITAL, Wilson, N. C., Jan. 29th, 1863.

patriotic citizeus of Edgecombe county, to this Hospit- the mother of invention "- Columbus Ga, Sun. al, are hereby gratefully acknowledged.

In behalf of the sick and wounded, here, for whom these valuable presents are made, I am gratified in tendering to the contributors their heartfelt thanks-their due spvalue at present prices they amount to about two-thou- own hands. They count their lives by centuries, while exquisitely comtined. While the deep parlors are covsand dellars.

They were presented through the hands of that good

ll-gotten and disgraceful gains are sapping the life blood liberties.

The following are the names and articles Dr. George Suggs, 25 bushels potatoes, 25 lbs. Tal- an iron hand of a military despot-she expiated her

catnip : \$100, in money. Col. Jno. L Bridgers, 50 bushels potatoes ; cash,\$50. Mrs. Mary Wilkins, 1 bushel dried fruit, ½ bushel rushed to reverge by her aggressions, and her Emperor pickle, sage, red pepper, 10 bushels potatoes, 5 bushels chained for life to a lonely and barren rock, far off in corn ; cash, \$5.

Joshua Bullock, cash \$50 ; 50 lbs. tallow ... Jesse Mercer, either sundries or cash, \$50. Col. David Williams, 3 gals. brandy, 3 gals. wine, 25 lbs. Lard, 2 lbs. candle wick, 10 lbs. sausage, 10 lbs.

soap ; cash, \$50. J. L. Horn, 10 bushels sweet potatoes, 10 bushels

Irish potatoes, 10 lbs. soap, 25 lbs. lard ; cash, \$25. James F. Jenkins, cash, \$30. Mrs. J. D. Jenkins, 25 lbs. soap, 25 lbs. tallow, 2 lbs.

candle wick, red pepper, 20 bushels potatoes, 25 cab bage ; cash \$50 ; double wove cloth, 25 yards. J. D. Jenkins, Esq., 3 gals. wine, 1/2 gal. brandy, arrows, feathered from its own wing, which have brought cellar to garret, but not a drop could be found. At cash \$50.

Mrs. Dr. Phesenden Sugg, 17 yards doublewove woolen cloth, 1 sett candle moulds ; cash \$50. Mr. Baker Staton, cash \$60.

Mr. L. S. Dunn, 2 boxes candles, 80 lbs. nett.

Mrs. L. S. Dann, 25 lbs. sausages, 75 lbs lard. Mr. Robert Norfleet, cash \$10.

Mr. R. B. Bassett, 50 lbs. candles, nett.

Mrs. Eli-ha Cromwell, 1 bushel dried apples, 1/2 do.

dried peaches, linnen rags, yopon, 5 lbs. butter, sage, South ; she suffers the evils of civil war, and her blood 1 keg lard, 100 lbs. thread, 30 chickens, 15 dozen eggs, is poured forth in explation of her share of the national candle wick.

Present to Mrs Gen. McClellan, fashioned "civilized" plan of building a navy; but are The friends of Gen McClellan-and their name is lelike genuine heathens, forcibly possessing themselves of a spleudid navy already prepared by the enlightened giou-will be glad to learn that his services to his

The following contributions, so generously made by Yankees. It is a singular expedient, but "necessity is country have been fully appreciated by a number of his f llow countrymen. his excellent lady has just been presented with a most beautiful and spacicus residence, furnished in a superb and costly manner. The house

From the Augusta chronicle & Sentinel. National Retribution. is not only delightfully situated, but it has been pro-It is a solemn, but yet an encouraging reflection that vided with all the essentials to comfort and even of preciation of favours so appropriately bestowed. In the destiny of nations is left in a great measure in their fashionable elegance. The utile duke have been most

individuals reckon theirs by y ars." For the first, there ered with the rich carpets of furkey, the capacious celis no hereafter in eternity, for the last there is little in ars are stored with ampho: a of such Falernian wine as foraging expedition. They made a vigorous attack on our man and indefatigable agent of the Cumberland Hospit- time, therefore ic is the more just that the first should Horace would have been pleased to broach. The safes, cavalry, shelling us back a short distance. We masked and that they are doing business with their eyes closed al Association, Mr. W. J. M rover, the noble friend of sere meet retribution for their crimes-a retribution cupboards and lockers have been crammed with the JOSEPH L. KEEN, IN TOVER, the solution, Mr. W. J. M. rover, the noble friend of sere meet retribution for their crimes-a re U public that he is prepared to take contracts in his line time and energies to the'cause "without money and with- war, the downfall of their greatuess, the division of most Epicurcan tastes and appetites. Around the lofty of business. He keeps constantly on hand, LIME, CEMENT, PLASTEE, PLASTEEING HAIE, Philadelphia PRESS BRICK, FIRE Dresents to that of the speculator and extortioner, whole distance without money and with-their territories, the degeneracy of their people, the presents to that of the speculator and extortioner, whole distance without money and with-their territories, the degeneracy of their people, the presents to that of the speculator and extortioner, whole distance without money and with-their territories, the degeneracy of their people, the presents to that of the speculator and extortioner, whole distance without money and with-their territories, the degeneracy of their people, the presents to that of the speculator and extortioner, whole distance without money and with-their territories, the degeneracy of their people, the presents to that of the speculator and extortioner, whole distance without money and with-their territories, the degeneracy of their people, the presents to that of the speculator and extortioner, whole distance without money and with-their territories, the degeneracy of their people, the presents to that of the speculator and extortioner whole distance without money and with-their territories, the degeneracy of their people, the presents to that of the speculator and extortioner whole distance without money and with-their territories, the degeneracy of their people, the presents to that of the speculator and extortioner whole distance without money and with-their territories, the degeneracy of their people distance without money and and the distance without money and and a small loss of the speculator and extortioner territories and and the distance without money and an presents to that of the speculator and extortioner, whose irremediable loss of their prosperity and of their vies of ancient and modern masters; while glittering

This beautiful and singularly appropriate gift was

UNEXPECTED CONFISCATION .- A good story is told | Five or six buildings were burned. The fire was still rag-

He very suddenly become impressed, one day with

down to the dust the boastful American Eagle. To length they resolved, as their instructions were to search these causes, more than any other, can be traced the every nook and corner, to enter the private chamber of convulsions which now agitate the continent. For the bombastic "Gigadeer," (the name by which he is these national crimes a national retribution is now be- generally known,) when lo ! and behold ! a full cask of upon the he id of its author.

Extortion.

Mr. Boniface .- I am at your Honor's service.

Q .- What did you charge in April, '61 ?

Answer .- Eight dollars.

Q. - What are your profits?

A .--- Two dollars.

Question .- What do you charge a day for board ?

Q .- On what principle do you justify this vast ad-

B .- Very uconsiderable-1 suppose they do not

Chauman .- That will do, Mr. Boniface, for the

AS my company greatly needs a few blanks s, Iam forced

to app'y to the citizens for help. It is ver cold and we are

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the place is first to be starved out by cutting off all supplies; and then to be attacked by the full force of the enemy, which he thinks will insure its destruction. A good deal of uncertainty prevailed yesterday about the DeSoto ferry boat. It appears certain that she was captured on Saturday, but still nothing definite is known. It is rumored that the enemy had captured her and placed light artillery aboard for the purpose of pirating upon our steamers below. But there is no foundation for this report. The people here, who are fond of putting the worst side of the picture foremost. and who love to be in distress, seem to have an icea that our military authorities are asleep hall the time, all the time. Your humble correspondent has no idea that our genera's will allow themselves to be outwitted, however numerous the reports to the contrary.

About 5 o'clock this morning some half dozen heavy shots were fired from our batteries, which startled our citizens considerably. The firing, however, ceased, and the alarm subsided. It could not be ascertained what caused the firing. No new movements could be observed of the enemy, except the coming down of trausports with additional troops, who were landed, when the steamers put out again.

THE WOMEN AND THE PRIVATE SOLDIERS .- The following is an extract from a private letter written by an officer now in the army to his wife :

" You are the most incorrigible patriot I know .---Hang me, if I don't believe you would sacrifice me for the cause. These women, as old Stein used to say, ' are de devil ;" but if they were entitled to that distinction in times of peace, they are certainly the incarnate deities of a revolutionary war. I do not say this in disparagment of the sex ; for I really believe that if we ever achieve our independence, the glory of it should belong to the women and the private soldiers of the SABINE PASS BY THE CAPTURE OF YANKEE South. The great work will be due to the ungrudging sprit of devotion and sacrifice animating the women and stimulating and supporting the tireless energy and heroic endurance of the soldiers. Take my word for it, the people who stay at home have no conception whatever of the splendid metal of our soldiery. The tones it sends out when struck by the -purer and grander key than was ever realized in the olden ages of chivalry. The mailed warriors of ancient romance were sickly children of sentiment compared to the stern manhood and anconquerable grit of

> " For my part, there are but two classes engaged in this war who command my respect and admirationhonor and reverence the last as the only living impersonation of a pure and unselfish patriotism. May God protect their lives, and give to their country that peace and independence for which they are so nobly strug-

chandeliers depend in brilliat beauty from its ceilings. France atoned for the blood-stained and unbridled In short, the house was made worthy of the bonored saturnalia of her first revolution by being crushed by parties for whose acceptance it was intended. low, 5 lbs. batter, 1/2 bushel dried fruit, one bag sage, lust of dominion by giving her children to whiten with tendered to Mr . McCleilan in a neat little letter, and all

their bones every battle field of Europe-by seeing her that she is now left to do is to assume the ownership an opportunity of hearing it often. capitol fall before the leagued nations whom she had and possession of the mansion -N. Y. Herald. rushed to reverge by her aggressions, and her Emperor We find the following good one in the Family Friend, the midst of the ocean Poland was blotted from the published at Monticello, Fla. :

map of Europe; the corruptions and dissensions of her people gave the signal to the spoiler and made her im on a certain Colonel, hailing from Florida, who has re- ing at four o'clock this morning. becile for resistance ; and Rome fell from the same cause cently been acting Brigadier General, and commanding that has brought ruin on the United States in the full Post at Knoxville, Tenn course of their unparelled prosperity, but old in nation-

al crime. The tree has been blasted by a just retribu- the lact that spirituous liquors had a deleterious effect majorities of the rights of others at home and abroad, ville, and if any " contraband " should be discovered, retary. offensive insolence towards other powers, a perversion to forward the same to t'e hospitals, confiscated for the

of political liberty into corrupt license have been the benefit of the sick. The officer and men searched from

At a meeting of the Committee on Extortion it was Rail Road. JACKSON, Feb. 3d .- New Orleans papers, received at Ponchatula, announces the raising of the blockade at Sa- woman and the private soldier. I love, cherish and resolved to send for persons and papers. In pursuance bine Pass, and the capture of three Federal vessels by the obey the first as becomes a christian gentleman, and I Confederates. No particulars received.

A large fire broke out at three o'clock this morning .-

EDITOBIAL CONVENTION. AUGUSTA, Feb. 4th, 1863.

The Editorial Convention met this morning. About twenty upon the soldiers, and in consequence, authorized an papers are represented. Jos. Clasby, of the Macon Tele-Conquest, territorial aggrandisement, disregara by officer and a squad of men to search the hotels of Knox- graph, President, and H. N. Ells, of Atlanta Baptist, Sec-

BY TELEGRAPH.

FOR THE JOURNAL.

The following despatch has just been received :

FROM THE TENNESSEE ARMY.

(By mail to Chattanooga.)

The eremy advanced twelve miles from Murfreesboro'

yesterday with a brigade and six pieces of artillery, on a

ourselves in the timber near Forrestville, when Anderson's

brigade happily arriving we repulsed them with a loss of

engagement within the next ten days. Gen'l Johnston has

issued congratulatory orders to the army of Tennessee. He

will direct their further movements. He was serenaded

last night at Tullahoma. On being called out, in reply he

complimented the band, saying that he hoped he would have

FIRE IN COLUMBUS, GEO.

COLUMBUS, GEO., Feb. 3d, 1863.

300 killed and wounded, and a small loss on our side .--

CHARLESTON, Feb. 4th, 1863.

DECHERD, Tepn., Jan, 31.

FROM MEMPHIS-THE BLOCKADE BAISED AT VESSELS.

MOBILE, Feb. 4th, 1863. (Special to the Advertiser and Register.)

UNDER A BUSHEL, Feb. 3d, 1863 .- The latest reliable ining enacted as inexprable and unavoidable as the wages simon pure " Apple Jack " greeted the gaze of the al- formation from Memphis represents that one division of awarded to the sins of individuals. The crimes of the most despairing searchers; and it proved to be the Grant's army had gone down the river. Gunboats had also wild hand of war, will ring through all history in a nation have become its punishment, the scourge which property of the "Gigadeer," atoresaid. Of course it passe down. The river is rising, and is now within four drives it forth beyond the pale of the wold's sympa- was confiscated, and the "special order" recoiled alone feet of high water mark. There is growing dissatisfaction among the Yankees. One brigade has been placed under guard in the fortification at Memphis. Artillery has been pliced at all the stations on the Memphis and Charleston Southern soil.

#### Camp Whiting, near Wilmington. Feb. 5th, 1863

VALUABLE LAND FOR SALE.

OFFER FOR SALE, my Plantation, on Cape Fear River, 5 miles from the village of summerville, Barnett county, containing 1175 acres, 350 acres cleared, including 100 acres of very fine bottom land. The improve-ments consist of a good dwelling with 10 rooms, and neces-A. M. MCKAY, sary out buildings. Summerville, N. C. Jan. 28, 1863.-18-4t\*

## TURPENTINE DISTILLERY AND LAND FOR

SALE. OFFER FOR SALE MY STORE AND DWELLING HOUSE, TURPENTINE DISTILLERY, with fixtures, and 435 acres of PINE LAND, situated within half a mile of Bladenboro' Station, on the Wilmington, Charlotte & Rutherford Railroad, and 54 miles from Wilmington. For further particulars, address me at Bladenboro'. Bladen county, N. C. In my absence, Mr. Colin Monree will ROBERT TAIT. show the land. 78-6t-16-6t\* January 9, 1863.

## VALUABLE SOUND LANDS FOR SALE.

THE SUBSCRIBER, wishing to move tohis late purchase in S. Carolina, offers for sale his Plantation on Topsail Sound, 12 miles from Wilmington, containing over five hundred acres of the best quality Pea Nutt land. About half of the tract is now under cultivation. Also, a small In response to our inquiry, we have received a commutract of piney land, lying in front of said place, on the main of the very best Pea Land, ready to clear, a portion of which has already been deaded, and contains a large quantity of seasoned trees, the very best for boiling the premises. Terms made easy. N. F. NIXON.

Dec. 19, 1861.

#### \$50 REWARD.

RUNAWAY FROM THE SUBSCRIBER, on the 25th day of November last, my boy WiLLIS, aged about thirty years. WILLIS is about 5 feet 10 inches high. of dark complexion, has a down cast look, a little stooping, and limps slightly in his walk, caused by a severe burn on (I think) his left thigh and leg. When last heard from said boy, he was in the neighborhood of Laurinburg, N. C., and I have no doubt is trying to make his way to the free States, either by way of Wilmington, N. C., to the Yankee Acet, or through the country in some other direction. 1 have good reason to believe that he has been passing on a permit written by himself, fictitiously signed, and may at temp : to pass himself as a free negro. I will pay the above reward for his apprehension and delivery to me, or one half the amount for his lodgment in any Jail within the limits of the Southern Confederacy, so that I can get him. W. R. MEDLIN.

Clio, Mar.boro' District, S. C. January 29-18-6t

> CLINGMAN'S BRIGADE, Headquarters 51st keg't N. C. Troops

> > S. M. STANFORD.

Jan. 15th, 1863. THE following named soldiers having deserted this Regiment, are hereby published as deserters, and thirty dollars reward will be given for each or either of them, when lodged in jail or delivered to me at these Headquarters : LEVI and ROBERT H. MERRITT, of Sampson county, and JOHN J. JAMES, of Duplin. I earnestly appeal to the Mounted Patrol of these counties to hant up and deliver the above named men to the hands of justice.

potatoes, 5 bushs. white peas, 5 bushs. yam potatoes, her, the shame of failure and the scoffs of the world .cash \$50.

## Bennett P. Pitt, cash \$50. 6 ducks, bits of flannel, cotton rags, sage. J. A. Vines, cash \$50.

A. J. Cotton, 2 turkies, sage, 20 bushs sweet potatoes, 1 gal. scap, red pepper, 1 gal. wine. S. P. Jenkins, 2 gals. vinegar, cash \$100. Orran Eullock, 1 gal. peach cordial, 1 gal. cider wine, bushel Jried apples, 2 gas. molasses, made from cane raised in the county of Edgecombe, 40 bushs. potatoes, bbl. hard ciper, red pepper, cash \$25. Mr. S. E. Moore, 5 gals. superior Maderialwine. W. L. Hart, Esq., cash \$20. Mr. S. S. Hicks, 10 gals. brandy. Mr. Wm. L. Dozier, 10 lbs. candles. Mr. Wilkinson S. Dunn, 2 gals. vinegar, 6 chickens, bush. dried fruit, 5 lbs. butter, 10 lbs. tallow, cash

\$25,00. Mr. John Randolph, Pitt county, \$2. Mrs. Robinson, tallow. Mrs. Sarah Atkinson, tallow, 3 bushs. corn. J. O. Oates, 5 bushs. corn, 5 bushs. potatoes. S. S. SATCHWELL.

Surgeon in charge.

P. S.-In publishing the above I also avail myself of the occasion of making my acknowledgments to such citizens of the counties of Wilson, Pitt, Greene and Edgecombe as have heretofore made docations to this S. S. S. Hospital.

From the Knoxville Register.

# An Unpurchasable Patriot.

In a recent issue, we called for the name of the hon est patriot, who captured the renegade Tennesseean spy and Federal recruiting officer, Captain Harris, and who refused a tempting bribe to connive at his escape. nication from the party himself. Mr. James P. Clark, on the Sound, convenient for fish and oysters-or for making of Boon's creek, near Jonesboro', giving a circumstan-Salt-and are believed to be as desirably located as any | tial account of the capture. Mr. Clark's statement does lands on the Sound. There is about one hundred acres not differ materially from the facts we have already given. He carried his prisoner to Greenville, and there delivered him to the commandant of the post. "On the Salt-and convenient to the Sound. Persons wishing to road," says Mr. Clark, "he made me various offers to purchase a desirable residence would do well to examine give him a chance to get away. I replied to him that there was not money enough in the Southern Confederacy to bribe me to let a bridge-burner go !" All honor to Mr. Clark ; his sterling fidelity to his govern-

ment will be admired by every patriotic Southerd man. From the Greenville Banner we learn that there is also another whose honor stood the test of the tempter, Harris' seductive offers. Philip Warlick, a private of Captain Henson's company, 63d North Carolina regi-ment. was the guard detailed to deliver the prisoner to the authorities at Knoxville. We quote the Banner: " Captain Harris offered a bribe of ten thousand dollars, to Mr. Warlick to let him make his escape, to which the guard replied, "Sir, I am a poor man, have a wife and six children to support, but you have not money enough to hire me to let you escape. Your gov. ernment has not money enough to hire me to disgrace crimes. myself and family in any such manner. Sir, said Warlick, "I set out to serve my country honorably,

and I repeat, your government has not money enough to bribe me to so dishonorable an act." " Mr. Warlick is a poor, but very intelligent and

clever gentleman, and a bribe of ten thousand dollars was no temptation to him. The name of such true soldiers and patriots a" Mr. Warlick; will adorn the historical pages of the present barbarous and inhuman war upon the South.

" The offer of Capt. Harris, was to pay \$1000 in hand, and to secure to Mr. Warnick the payment of \$9000 more, and the plan suggested for his escape was \$9000 more, and the plan suggested for his escape was to let him start to run, and for the guard to fire his gance to Lincolndom, and if it fails after the pending

Col. Elisha Cromwell, 5 gals. brandy, 5 bushels irish sin. But the bitterest part of the punishment is spared The justice of mankind excuses her partnership in the of this determination, the first person brought before national wrong, doing as having been powerless to the Committee was a proprietor of one of the first class Mrs. Jno. A. Vines, 1 bash. Irish potatoes, 4 turkies, stem the tide of crime which in the Union, for want of hotels, when the following proceedings were had : the numbers which rule theoretically in a republic, and Chairman. You are aware, Mr. Boniface, of the in place of the derision which assails her foes, the symobject of this Committee. We are charged to enquire pathy and admiration of the world is ealisted in her fa into every man's teelings and to square every man's vor by her gallant struggle against edds which appearoperations by Philosopher Square's invariable rale of ed so overwhelming. Still the scourge falls on her ; right. Gross outrages have been perpetrated on the though not with the weight of ignominy which snarpcommunity by the extortionate and intolerable charges ens its sting upon her foes. She has not to blash at of every class of people. We intend to make the corhumiliating defeat or an imbecile government-never yet has she had to acknowledge herself conquered on morants disgorge their ill-gotten gains, and to institute such regulations as will render it impossible for them any fair and equal field. She has gained the good will of foreign nations, although she has never deigned to to repeat their iniquities. You have been summoned conciliate their prejudices, which she has suffered to as the representative of your craft, and you will make take their color from the slanders of her enemies .--- |

Her cause has never yet been pleaded as it should propounded. have been to ave t wholly that part of the retribution which consists in the world's judgment. Secure in her own strength and definat of all enemies, living apart and only desiring to be let alone, she entered upon this war as unknown to civilized Europe as was Russia two centuries ago, or Turkey until within vance in your rates? the past few years. Fut war is a powerful diffuser of knowledge, and as the Crimean war did more to make both Russia and Turkey known to the world than ages

Some share of this retribution is awarded to the

tion in the stately pride of its youthful vigor.

thies is wielded by its own hand.

a just and enlightened judgment toward the South, her 371/2 cents, &c., &c. institutions, her power and her importance. Foreignour foes as fair, impartial or reliable, and will bereafter form their conclusions from observation and critical to use these articles at all. My hens have not begun examination.

If we desire to secure the good opinion of mankind, to lay, therefore, I furnish no eggs, and make a clear always enlisted in our favor by the gallantry of our gain of the original shilling-and so with oysters, turkeys, tea and coffee. The North Carolina hens nest struggle and by the sympathy universally felt for a people struggling against subjugation-if we desire to grass constitutes my tea, and genuine Virginia rye o avoid the punishment which sooner or later b falls na. my coffee. tions which become corrupt within, or practice wrong abroad-we should heed the warnings of history, es much exceed \$40,000 per month. pecially our own, while connected with the Union .-The arrogant trampling upon the rights of minorities, led to its destruction ; the shameful and foul corruption present-you may retire ; the Committee will take order in your case - Richmond Whig. which for years reeked from every pore of its body politic, and stank in the nostrils of its own people, lost it

their support. It was impossible to feel patriotism to--wards it. The insolence of its conduct in its intercourse with foreign nations lost it their sympathy, when the days of its trial and downfall approached. When the scourge was laid upon it, few grieved-its day of retribution had come, and mankind stood awed before the justice of Providence, and stretched forth no hand to interfere, and raised no voice to intercede. Throughout the globe, few but fanatics sympathise with the falling Union ; the dying convulsions of the giant are dangerons, and men stand aloof, and give no aid to the bers took off the son of a negro man belonging to Sendestroyer, but there are none to offer it aid or en- ator Henry. The boy was about ten years old : and couragement. Let the Southern Confederacy, the when Jenkins ascertained that his son was on board newest born of the nations, having before it so marked the Yankee boat, he immediately repaired to the boat. a warning, escape the retribution by avoiding the toaming at the mouth like an enraged tiger. He went

> From the Vicksburg Citizen. The Situation.

The formidable fleet of Com. Porter's gunbcats in blood. You are nothing but a set of vile robbers and connection with the huge army of Gen. Sherman has plunderers, and I will spill the last drop of my blood

again arrived at Vicksburg-and this time the last but I will have my child. Give him to me, or I will great desperate effort will be made to open the naviga- plunge my knife into the heart of the first man I reach." tion of the Mississippi. It is a military and political The Captain of the boat, seeing the desperate determin-

burg, perhaps, as to hold Richmond. The "free navi- took his boy back to his contented home in triumph .--

## FROM VICKSBURG. VICKSBURG, Feb. 3d, 1863.

The Yankee ram Queen of the West went down the River | gling." yesterday aftersoon, with the supposed intention of destroying the shipping between this point and Port Hudson. She was fired into at Warrenton, but with no effect.

MORGAN AT WORK AMONG THE YANKEES. AUGUSTA, Ga., Feb. 4th, 1863.

A special dispatch to the Constitutes of dated McMinn iville. 3rd, says that 25 of Morgan'd as autacked a fora true and faithful answers to the questions that may be ging party of 400 Yankees with 10 wagonsk Morgan suc. ceeded in bringing off eleven wagons and 30 prisoners and burning some plunder.

> THE YANKEE RAM OPPOSITE NATCHEZ-YANKEE DESERTERS.

[Special to the Mobile Tribune.] JACKSON, M188., Feb. 4th, 1863.

The Federal Ram Queen of the West, which passed Vicks-

burg on Monday morning, reached and landed at Vidalia. A .- The advance in all the articles of consumption. Tea is now \$12 a pound, then \$1; coffie 12 cents, now opposite Natchez the same evening. A squad of men were of peace and libraries of travels, so ... our own case the \$4; eggs \$2 a dozen, then one shilling; oysters \$8 sent ashore, who attempted to capture Col. Zeb York, but present war, by the attention it has aroused, will elicit per gallon, then 50 cents; turkeys \$8 a piece, then he escaped. The Ram then steamed down the River doing thority, will be charged with desertion ad tried by the new

damage. Within eight hours previous to yesterday, two Q .- Well, suppose we reduce these articles to the hundred and fifty Yankee deserters arrived at Grenada .ers will no longer be content to take the judgment of then prices, could you not afford to reduce your rates? Deserters are constantly arriving, and the country is full of A .- By no means. That would ruin me. These them ; full 500 have deserted from one division of the Yanhigh prices justify my high rates ; but I take care not kee army.

> CONFEDERATE CONGRESS. BICHMOND, Feb. 5th, 1862.

Nothing of importance was done in Congress on yesterday. The House passed the appropriation bill to-day. In the Senate, Mr. Johnson, of Georgia, introduced a bill proposing an amendment to the Constitution, providing for the peaceable secession of any State, in the event of a failure to adjust any grievance complained of. Referred to the committee on the Judiciary. The Supreme Court bill wa lough. V. All enlisted men who everstay their regular sick fur further debated.

In the House, numerous bills and resolutions were introduced and referred. One proposing to abolish the Post Office Department was laid upon the table.

LATER NORTHERN NEWS.

RICHMOND, VA., Feb. 5th, 1863. The Enquirer has Northern dates to the 3d inst." The negro regiment bill has passed the House by yeas 88 to nays 54. Three Republicans voted against the bill .-Four Unionists and two Democrats for it. The Yankee account of the engagement at Woodbury,

Tenn., claims a Federal victory, with a Confederate loss of thirty-four killed, and one hundred prisoners. The Federal loss was two killed and nine wounded.

The arrest of deserters has been resisted in Morgan county. Indiana, by a mob who,fired upon the Cavalry sent to arrest the deserters. Great excitement prevailed.

Ex Governor Morgan has been nominated for Senator in New York by the Bepublicans. Gold went as high as 160, but closed at 1481; Exchange 177.

> FROM RICHMOND. RICHMOND, Feb. 5th, 1863.

The weather has been very inclement here for several necessity which will not fail to call into requisition the ation of Jenkins, told the soldiers they had better give days. There was a snow storm on Tuesday, and another utmost efforts of the Lincoln Government, and if we him up, or so ue of them would be killed, and he was to-day. It has been raining since forenoon, and the tempe-

From Vicksburg. The Jackson Appeal of the 28th, has the following etter from its cor dent at vicksbur

Two friends meeting, one remarked : " I hav just met a man who told me I looked hke you" " Tell me who it was, that I may knock him down," replied his friend. "Don't trouble yourselt," said he; "I did that myself, immediately."

Goldsboro', North Carolina. January 23d, 1863. GENERAL ORDERS

No. 5.

COMMANDERS OF BRIGADES WILL GIVE to the officers detailed for recruiting service, (one from each Company,) special instructions to arrest and forward to their Companies all enlisted men absent without competent authority

II. A full pardon, except as to forfeiture of pay for the period of unauthorized absence, is hereby proclaumed to all enlisted men, absent without leave, who may voluntarily return to their respective commands on or before the 10th day of February next.

ill. All enlisted men who do not voluntarily return within the time specified, and all who shall after this date absent themselves from their commands without proper au-Military Court now in session. If found guilty, th y will be sentenced to death, whether present or absent, and commanders will be ordered to execute the sentence wherever the condemned can be arrested.

IV. In Companies all the enlisted men of which are present for duty, except those absent under legsl orders or upon regular sick-leave, Division, District and D. partment Commanders are authorized to grant furloughs, at the rate of one for every twenty-live men present for duty in each company, and for periods which, deducting the time necessary for travel, will permit the parties to remain at home fourteen days. Whenever they are authorized by the facts to append a certificate, which will be required in every instance, that no enlisted man of the company is absent without competent authority, Company and Regimental Commanders will forward, through the regular channels, at the rate and upon the conditions above specified, recommendations of the men most meritorious and deserving of fur-

loughs, or those granted as above, will be immediately arrested on their return, an examination made into the circomstances of each case, and the facts reported to the Brigade Commander, who will either punish the delinquent, cause charges to be preterred, or return him to duty un punished, as the circumstances of the case may in his judg ment require.

VI. Major A. F. CONE, Chief Quartermaster, will cause these orders to be advertised once a week, for three weeks, in every newspaper published in North Carolina, and in the newspapers published in Columbia, Anderson, Greenville and Yorkville, South Carolina. By Command of Maj. Gen. G. W. SMITH :

BAM. W. MELTON. Major and A. A. Gen.

## A PROCLAMATION,

## ZEBULON B. VANCE,

GOVERNOR OF THE STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA. Whereas, it has been made known to me that a large number of soldiers from our armies are absent from their colors without proper leave, in this the hour of our greatest need, and it being confidently believed that a large major-ity of such were impelled to this course by a natural and almost irresistible desire to see their homes and friends once more alter so long an absence, and not because of a cowardly determination to leave their brave comrades to share all the dangers and hardships of the field alone ; and whereas, Maj. Gon. G. W. Smith, in command of the Department of North Carolina, by consent of the Secretary of War, has published an order declaring that all who may voluntarily return to duty by the 10th day of February next, shall be received into their several commands with no other punishment than a forfeiture of their pay for the time they have been so absent without leave ; and declaring further that all who do not so return by the said 10th day of Feb-ruary, shall when apprehended, be tried for deser ion, and upon conviction, be made to suffer death :

Now therefore, 1, ZEBULON B. VANCE, Governor of the State of North Carolina, do issue this my proclamation to

suffering from the effects. Will not some person contribute to our comfort. Any contributious delivered to Sheriff Vann will be forwarded to me immediately. W. R. LAREINS, Captain. Camp 27th Reg't N. C. T., near S. Washington. Jan 29th 1:63 95-2t-19-1t Negro Herolsm. In a Yankee raid on the Mississippi river, these rob-

on board, knife in hand, and demanded his boy. " Give me back my boy !" exclaimed he in those terrible, fierce tones that electrity with fear all who hear them, " or I will make the deck of this boat slippery with your

Vory Important If True.

We wart, "from a perfectly reliable source," that

. "Hast Marines," under the command of Gen.

are able to foil them, great will be the effect upon the given up. Hurrah for Jenkins! He had previously ature has moderated. fortuges of the war. It is as important to hold Vicks- resisted all appeals to him to desert his master, and he

Jan. 15th, 1863

OF SUPERIOR QUALITY, of any s ze required, from Deep river, can be furnished on application to LINEHAM & CO.. Branch P. O., Chatham Co., N. C. Orders can be left with Mr. A. E. Hall, who is our agent in Wilmington. Nov. 28th, 1862. 10-3m\*

#### CONFEDERATE STATES OF AMERICA ;

In Confederate District Court, for the District of Cape Fear, in the District of North Carotina, at Sausbury, December Term, 1862.

#### GENERAL ORDERS

1ST. THE CLERKS of the several District Courts will not I issue executions for costs, in sequestration cases, until three months after decrees, to enable defendants to pay into court without execution.

Spring Term, 1863, the receipts of Marshal, to enable the Clerks toascertain what will be due for interest at the expiration of twelve months from the time of the decree.

3rd. Defendants against whom decrees were entered at last Spring Term, will pay to the Receivers the interest that may accrue and remain unpaid, within three mouths after Spring Term, 1863, or execution will issue therefor : and they will be subjected to the costs of issuing and collecting the same.

4th. Receivers to whom decress, in part or in whole, are paid, must immediately notify the Clerks of such payment and the Clerks will not issue execution when payments are thus made.

Ordered by the Court, that the Clerk of this Court cause publication of the above General Order to be made weekly. for four consecutive weeks, in the months of January and February, in the State Journal, Fayetteville Observer, Ashville News, Carolina Watchman, and Wilmington Journal. And furnish a copy thereof, to the Clerss of the District Courts of Pamlico and Albemarle, to be spread upon the records of said courts.

Attest, DAN. COLEMAN, CI'K C. D. C.

### Feb. 4th-19 4w.

A fund is being raised in Knoxville, I'enn., for testimonial to Private Philip Warlick, of a North to the Yankees. The "barbarians of negrodom" having Carolina regiment in appreciation of his fidelity and recovered from their fright, have now set themselves to

gun as though he was trying to shoot him." Capt. Co. C, 51st N. C. T. We are happy to believe with our cotemporary that 82-1t-17-5t\* Mr. Warlick, in this, is a true type of our Southern soldiery. We think, also, that such instan as of heroic GRINDSTONES self-denial and unswerving devotion to daty and loyal'y are as deserving of public record as deeds of valor on the battle-field. We have the highest authority for saying that he who governs himself-restrains his desires and passions, and resists temptation-is mighter than he who ruleth a kingdom. Let the names of Clark and Warlick, then be handed down to honorable

fame in the history of the heroes of this revolution. Before dismissing this subject, we would advert to a single passage in James P. Clark's statement. When Harris was questioning him, in order to ascertain whether he was a Union man, he several times made a peculiar sign by raising his hand. Men suspected of being traitors and spies, have frequently been noticed making this sign to Union wen throughout the coun-

2nd. Defendants paying costs to Marshal, inS. questration cases, will file in the several Clerks' Offices, on or before with secret grips, signs and pass-words, by which the members recognize each other? This is worthy some vigilant investigation on the part of our military authorities.

#### Naval Warfare.

It is gratitying to observe how rapidly our people

and army officers are divesting themselves of the superstitious dread of Yankee gunboats. They are not such ed a victory in Galveston harbor that would do honor guns and bayonets, to capeize a Yankee vessel when it landsmen, boys, firemen, and coal-heavers. ventures too near terra firma. Yankee gunboats have

lost their prestige. The "rebels" have discovered a new mode of naval warfare. It is evidently a new idea Father who returned home on a furlough the other day. patriotism, in refusing a bribe of \$10,000 offered him work to procure a navy. Being indolent and lazy, as "Because mother has had chicken ev by a Yankee Captain to connive at his escape." well as "barbarous," they choose not to adopt the old- you ve been home," was the naive reply.

grand attempt, we may look out for squalis. The West is not more than haif with Lincoln at best.

Vicksburg has already twice befil d the most hereu lean efforts of the enemy, and her delences have been growing stronger every day since the first raid of the enemy. Already has her strength and her courage been teste i in a manner which would have proved severe ordeal to a less heroic place; but nothing daunted she still bids defiance to the ruthless foe. By water and by hand it has been assailed with all the fury of the enemy, and in each instance the invader has met with inglorious defeat. The bombardment last year was more terrific than any city has probably withstood, and in the late five days's attack upon her defences, the enemy' made desperate attempts to retrieve the miscarriage of their former attack, but undismayed, our little army stands here like a mountain of rock, triumphantly withstanding the iron-hale which has been rained upon it.

It Vicksburg can defend herself now against the tempest of shot and shell which is coming, (and no one doubts her ability and determination) she will have achieved an immortality of fame and it will ever stand as a monument to encourage brave men i.. the defence of their homes, and to warn the invader of attempting to enslave a free people.

The Quartermaster . General's report shows that we have 200 Generals, 163 Brigade Quartermasters, 100 terrible monsters after all. Nearly every day brings us Brigade Commissaries, 500 Chaplains, 320 companies to the memories of Lake Erie. Indeed, if all reports be Second Lieutenants, 20 Masters in line of promotion, true the Yankee Navy in the Cumberland and Tennes- 12 Paymasters, 40 Assistant Paymasters, 22 Surgeons, see rivers has been thrown into confusion and partially 15 Passed Assistant Surgeons, 30 Assistant Su geons, be no unusual thing for an infantry, armed with shot men, 106 A ting Midshipmen, etc., and 500 seamen,

> THE REASON WHY .- Little Dora remarked to her the water. "Father. I wish you'd stay at home all the time." "Because mother has had chicken every day since and all his imps have arrived.

City, and stir up the monkeys.

for the appouncement of Gen. Wheeler's brigade in upon the Southern railroad at the Big Black in order "Wby, Dora, dear," interrogated the doting parent. New York harbor. Wall street will think the devil to cut off our communication and means of supplies and reinforcements, and when this is accomplished then the Key West Iruth Teller. attack upon the city is to be made in full force. Thus

for scouting parties, on account of their grand speed in would be of no advantage to them. Their object, it is we water. We shall watch the telegraph with intense anxiety borhood of Warrenton, and this force is to make a raid

-performed most admirably, and became invaluable force through the canal and cross through below,

his Texas Ranges, who were in the advance, had been draught transports below the city. But even this will try, the welcome news of the route, capture and destruction of artillery, 78 regiments of cavalry, and 481 regiments of some Yankee wer vessel. Our little Navy has achiev-of infantry. In the navy, we have four Admirals, 10 of infantry. In the navy, we have four Admirals, 10 and shark wounds and other casualties, which made it come to find out the real condition of affairs in regard Captains, 31 Commanders, 100 First Lieutenants, 25 necessary for them to ride double for a day or two; but to certain arrangements below the city which command they had the good luck to get into a shoal of porpoises, the debouche of the canal. Of these things it nay not some of which they lassooed, and soon had under the be proper to say much at this time, but at the right saddle. They were a little hard-monthed and addicted season it will be very proper to let the Federals know

"demoralized" by our cavalry ! Whilst it is getting to 1 Engineer-in- Chief, 12 Engineers, 20 Passed Midship- to dipping under the water oceasionally, at first, but all about it.

soon because perfectly docile under the curb and spur Even if the enemy should succeed in carrying a large

King, Edward Everett, and a sufficient number of such From the geographical position of the cunal it is cattle, they will then make a little raid on Washington | certain that the river never can be coaxed to form a permanent cut off; but for the time being, during high the bitter taunt will ring in their ears, " Your is her

ford to waste time on small game. As this move will be quite a surprise, it is confident- place it would amount to nothing at all. The prospects v expected that the person of Beast Batter will be se- of the enemy for attacking the city from below are no cured, and tied to one of the horses's tails. After burn- better than from above, and by dividing his forces so ing up all the shipping in New York and Boston har- as to weaken himself, it may prove a positive advanbors, robbing the banks, hanging Bennett, Greely, Chas. | tage to us.

If the enemy should accomplish the opening of this

as speedily as possible for the purpose of clearing out the harbors of New York and Boston, he could not af- | canal, they might possibly inflict an injury upon Vicks-

burg, but as a military advantage to them in taking the

through the Gulf, but his object being to proceed North pass through without any difficulty.

men engaged in widening the ditch and clearing away

Saturday morning they had a force of five thousand

Wheeler, after using up most-of the Federal plunder entertained here in regard to an attempt being made to along our borders, have charged over the blocksding open the canal were correct. During the heavy fog on

squadron at Mobile and put out boldly to sea, in search of adventurers. The General, at the head of a brigade of about five the logs and other obstructions. The river being now thousand cavalry, was spoken on the 21st, about fifty nearly bank full, the water is running through the camiles from land, doubling the Florida Cape. They were nal with a rapid current, and in a short time they hope all in splendid health and spirits. Each horse had tied ta have it in a good navigable condition for their trans-

to his tail a small sk ff, laden with grub for man and ports. The gunboats are not intended to be taken beast, and a due proportion of spiritual comfort. to through this canal, and no calculation is made as to its guard against the dampness of the swim.

eral camp over the river, it appears that the suspicions

VICKSBURG, Jan. 26, 1863. From information obtained yesterday from the Fed-

all soldiers from this State, serving in the armies of the Confederacy, who are now illegally absent from their colors. commanding them to return to duty with their comrades, and exhorting them to avail themselves of this opportunity of saving their friends from the disgrace and infamy which will cling forever to the name of the deserter from his country's cause, and themselves from a feion's death. Many, after carrying their country's flag in trinmph through various bloody conflicts and making themselves a name, of which their children's children might have been justiy proud, have forieited it all by absenting themselves at a noment when their own State is invad d and about to be devolated by a brutal, half savage foe. Now is the time to reinstate themselves, by a prompt return to duty. I appeal to them to stand by their country yet a little longer, and not to saily by desertion the bright and glorious reputation of the State, which they have helped to win on a hund, ed uard against the dampness of the swim. The General picked up a few prizes in his passage light draught, it is expected that they will be able to give their influence to induce these men to return. Let no one, unmoved by this appeal to his patriotism and honor, suppose that he can r- main at home with impunity; the full power of the State autionities, aided if need be by the Confederacy, shall be put in force to arrest him and bring him to punishment after the 10th day of February next, and there shall be no re t for the deserter in the borders of North Caronins. And let none excuse their desertion by declaring that they go home to take care of their families; they will add nothing to the comforts of their families by hiding like guilty men in the woods by day, and by Liundering Leir beighbors by night; they only bring shame and suffering upon the heads of the innocent, and their little children, when gray headed old men, will have the finger of scorn polled at them and

Gen Wheeler stated to our informant that some of water, it may answer the purpose of carrying their light | skulked in the woods to keep from fighting for his coun-The State is now trying to provide food for your fami lies, and each county is making a similar provision ; and its your Chief a agistrate, I promise you that the wile and child of the soldier who is in the army doin, his dut, shal share the last bushel of meas and the isst pound of meat in the State. Let every patriot in the land assist with all his influence in the execu ion of this proclamation, and ou: victorious ranks will again be fil ed, and our country soon be rid

L S. | ernor. Captain Gener 1 and Lummance, our Guy-

hath signed these presents and caused the great Seal of the State to be affixed.

Jan, 28,

Done at our City of Baleiga, on the 26th day of Jacuary,

93-1w-18-31

in the year of our Lord, 1863.

Z. B. VANCE. By the Governor : B. H. BATTLE, JR., Private Secretary. 93-1w