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We, the undersigned, Commissioners of Apprai enent for the State of North Carolina, do hereby dec are the following prices to be those which will be just compensation to the owners of property impressed for the use of the Government for the next sixty days, subject to aiteration should circumstances meanwhile occur to make it advisable. We divide the State into 4 Districts, as heretofore : DISTRICT NO. 1, is to consist of all the counties East of Watren, Franklin, Johnston, Sampson, Bladen and Columbus, inclusive, and in said District the prices shall be as follows: \$ 15 00 per bbl. of 5 bush Corn, 50 lbs to the bush. Meal, 3 15 per bush of 48 lbs. Bacou, 1 00 per lb. Pork,-nett, 60 00 per 100 lbs 59 60 ** ** gross, Lard. 1 00 per lb. 6 CO per bush, of (0 lbs. Wheat, for choice white. Flour, 30 00 per bbl. 196 lbs. 1st quality, st perfine Wheat Bran, 50 per bush, 61 17 ths Shorts 75 per bush, of 22 lbs. Ship Built, 1 45 per bush, of 37 lbs. 2 50 per 100 lbs. Oats, abeal Cars shelled, 2 00 per bush, cf 32 lba. Mye, chraned, 4 00 per bush, of 56 lbs. Pens. 3 50 per bush., meas'd.

Reans. 3 50 per bush., meas'd. Polatoes, sweet, 2 50 per bush , meas'd. Irash, 3 50 per bush , meas'd. Dried Peache , neeled, 8 57 per bash, of 38 lbs. 4 50 per bush o 38 lbs. unpeeled, Dried Apples, peeled, 4 00 per bush, of 28 ibs. Onions, 6 00 per bu-hel. Fay, clean Timothy, 3 00 per 100 lbs. Other Hay and Fodder, 2 00 per 100 lbs. 50 per 100 lbs. Straw, Wheat and Rye, 1 00 per 100 lbs. 1 00 per 100 lbs. Straw, Rice, t'astorage let ql. nr town, 7 00 per head per month. common ++ 5 00 4 00 3 00 ist ql. in country, common Horses, extra fine, 500 00 per head. " lat qual, artillery, 1 2d 1 3d 11 400 00 per head. 300 00 per head. Mules, extra fine lst quality, 500 00 per head.

400 00 pr head. Wool, fair, washed, 4 00 per lb. unwashed, 3 00 per lb. Salt, dry and clean, 15 00 per bush, of 50 lbs. 40 00 per 100 lbs. Boap, hard and dry, Candles, tallow, 1 00 per lb. 90 per gall. . manufactured, 45 per gall. Whiskey and Brandy, 8 00 per gall. Sugar, clarified, 1 50 per la. 1 (0 per 1). lase brown cearso damp brown, 50 per lb 8 00 per gull. syrup from Chinese cane, 5 00 per gall. 20 per lb. 3 50 per lb. Colles. 10 00 per 1b. Tea, green, i. blacz, 7 00 per lb. Iron, good old Ballroad, 160 00 per ton. pig, 1st quality, 125 00 per ton. 110 00 per ton. 45 45 Od 100 00 per ton. " bicom, 180 00 per ton . smith's round bar and 380 00 per ton. plate. Leather, harness, 3 50 per lb. sole 3 00 per lb. 3 50 per lb.

upper

grassied.

Pasturage 1st ql. country,

Horaca-extra fine,

bloom

Leather-harness

sole

smith a round bar, and

common "

Beef cattle, stall fed

Phoen, fair, 25 00 per head. DISTRICT NO. 2, is to consist of all the counties West of the aforesaid counties to Rockingham, Guilford, Randolah, Montgomery and Richmond inclusive, and in said District the prices shall be as follows: 20 00 per bbl. of 5 bushels Corn.

40 per lb.

35 per lb.

5 00 per head month.

5 00 per head month.

3 00 per head month.

56 lbs. to the bush Meal, 4 15 per push, of 48 lps. to the bush. 1 00 per ib. Bacon, 00 00 per 100 lbs. Pork- nett. 10 per lb. Lard. 6 00 per bush, of 60 lbs. Wheat, for choice white. 30 00 per bbl. of 196 lbs. Figur, 1st qual superfine Wheat Bran. 50 per bush of 17 ibs. 75 per bush, of 22 lbs. Shorts, Ship stud, 1 45 per bu h. of 37 tb3. 95 per bush, of 28 lbs. g Brown s uff. 2 60 per 100 l a. Dats, sheat, 2 10 per bush, of \$2 lbs. Orts, shelled Hye, clean, t 00 per bush of 55 lbs. 3 50 per bush, measured. Foas, 3 50 per bush measu ed. Pointoss - sweet 50 per bush, measured, 3 50 per bush messured. Dried Peaches-peeled, 8 50 per lush. 35 lbs. 4 50 per bush, 38 lbs. unpecled, Dried Applea-peeled 4 00 per bush 28 lbs. 19 00 per bush, measured. Onions, Huy-clean Timothy, 3 00 per 100 lbs. Other Ray and Fodder, 2 50 per 100 lbs. Shucks. 1 50 per 100 lbs. Straw, Wheat and Rye, 1 00 per 400 lbs. Passarage let al. pr. town, 7 00 per head month.

1st ql. artillery, 500 00 per head. 400 00 per head. 300 00 per h:ad. Mules-extra fine 1st quality, 560 00 per head. 400 00 per head. Wool-fair washed, 4 00 per lb. " un washed. 3 00 per lb. Salt, dry and clean, 18 00 per bush, 50 lbs. Boap, hard and dry, 40 00 per 100 lbs. Candles—tallow, 1 00 per lb. Vinegar-cider, 90 per gal. maunfactured, 45 per gal. Whiskey and Brandy, S 00 per gal. Engar-clarified, 1 50 per lb. 1 00 per lb. fair brown. 50 per 15. coarse damp brown, 8 00 per gal. Syrup from Chinese cane 5 00 per gal. 23 per lb. Callee 3 50 per lb. 10 00 per lb. Ten-green 7 00 per lb. Black Iron, good old Railroad 160 00 per ton. 125 00 per ton. pig, 1st quality 110 00 per ton. 34 100 00 per ton.

3 50 per lb. UNDER Reef cuttle, stall fed 35 per lb. 30 per lb. grass fed 25 00 per head. DISTRICT NO. 3, is to consist of all the Counties west and including said counties to Alleghany, Watauga, McDowell and Rutherlord, exclusive, and in said counties, the prices shall be as follows:

180 00 per ton.

380 80 per ton.

3 00 per 1b.

Corn. 1 00 per lb. Bacon Pork-nett 60 00 per 100 lbs. grose 50 00 ** ** ** Lard 1 00 per lb. 5 50 per bushel of 60 ths Wheat for choice white 27 50 per bbl of 196 lbs. first quality super. Wheat Bran 50 per bush, of 17 lbs. 75 per bush of 22 lbs. Phorta 45 per bush, of 37 lbs. Ship Stuff. 1 95 per bush, of 28 lbs. Brown Staff Oals-theaf 2 50 per 100 lbs 3 00 per bush, of 32 lbs. shelied Pye-clean 4 00 per bush, of 56 lbs. 3 50 per bush, measured Beans 3 50 per bush, measured Potatoes-sweet Irish

Dried Peaches, peeled 8 50 per bush, of 38 lbs. 4 50 per bush of 88 lbs. unpee ed Apples, peeled 4 00 per bush, of 28 lbs. Onions 6 00 per bush, measured Bay-clean Timethy 3 00 per 100 lbs. Other hay and fodder 3 00 per 100 lbs. Shucks 1 50 per 100 lbs. Straw - Wheat and Rye 1 00 per 100 lbs. Pasturage 1st quality, near town, per month 7 00 per head. l'asturage, common, near town. 5 00 per head. pe month

Pasturage, 1st qual, in the conctry, per month 5 00 per head Pasturage, com'n, in the country, per month 3 (0 per lead Horses-extra fine 1st quality, artillery 500 00 per head. 400 00 per head 300 00 per head.

Mules-Px'ra fine 1st quality 500 00 per lead. 2.1 400 00 per head. Wool, fair, washed 4 00 per lb. unwashed 3 00 per lb. Salt-dry and clean 20 CO per bush. of 50 ! Soap-bard and dry 40 00 per 100 lbs. Candles-Tallow 1 00 per lb. Vinegar-Cider 80 per gal. Manufactured 40 per gal.

Wilmington Journal.

CONFEDERATE STATES OF AMERICA-WILMINGTON, N. C., THURSDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 15, 1863. 4 NO. 3.

SCHEDULE OF PRICES FOR NORTH CAROLINA. Whiskey and Brandy 8 00 per gal. 1 50 per ib 1 co per ib. 50 per lb. 8 00 per gal. coatse damp brown Molasses 5 00 per gal. Syrup from Chinese cane 25 p r le. 3 50 per ib. 10 00 per lb. 7 00 per lb. Iron, good old Railroad 160 00 per ton. pig, 1st quality 125 00 per ton. 110 00 per ton. .. 31 ... 100 00 per ton. bleem 180 00 per ton. Smith's round, bar and 350 00 per ten. plate Leather-harness 3 50 per lb. sole 3 00 per lb. 3 50 per lb. upper Reaf (alt e, stall fed 30 per ib. grass fed 25 per lb. 25 00 per head.

shall be sa follows: 17 50 per bbl of 5 bush. 56 lbs to bush. Meal. 3 65 per bush. 48 lbs. Bacon. 1 00 per lb. Pork, net 60 00 per 100 lbs gross

1 00 per lb. Wheat, 5 50 per bush, e' 60 lbs for choice white. 27 00 per bbl of 196 lbs Flour, ist qual superfice. Wheat Bran. 50 per bush of 17 los. 75 " " 22 lbs. MARTHA SIMMONS Shorts, 1 45 " " " 37 lbs. Ship Stuff, 95 " " " 23 lbs. Brown Eteff, 2 25 " 100 lbs. Cats, sheaf, 1 75 " but of 32 lbs. Oats, shelled, Rye, clean, 3 50 ** ** ** 56 ** 3 50 " " measured. Pe 18, 3 50 11 11 1. Beaus. 4 00 11 11 11 Patatoos, sweet. 2 50 44 44 44 Lish, Dried Peach.s, realed, 8 50 " " of 38 lbs.

4 50 " " " unpeeled, 4 00 4 " 28 lbs. 6 00 " " measured " Apples, packed, Orions, Hay, clean Timothy, 3 00 " 100 lbs. Other hay and todder, 2 00 " 1 59 " Shucks. Straw, Wheat and Rye. 1 00 Pasturage, 1st quality near t wn, 7 00 " head month. per month, Pasturage, common, near town, 5 (0 " Pasturage, 1st qual, in the country, per mor Pasturage, common, in the country, per month,

Horses, extra fine, 1st qual. artillery, 500 00 per head. 400 00 300 00 31 1 Mules, extra fine, 500 00 11 11 1st quality, 400 CO " " Woo', fair, washed. 4 00 " lb. · unwashed. 3 00 " " Salt, dry and clean, 22 00 " bush, of 50 lbs. 40 00 " 100 lbs. Soap, hard and dry, 1 00 " lb. Canales, Tallow, 80 " gal. Vinegar, Cider, 40 . 14 Manufactured 8 03 44 44 Whisher and Brandy, Sugar, claritled, 1 75 " lb. 1 25 " . " fair brown,

60 11 11 coarse damp brown 8 50 " gal. Molassos. Syrup, from Chinese cane, 5 00 11 40 " lb. 3 50 11 11 10 00 11 11 7 00 160 (0 " ton. pig, lst quality, 125 00 " " 110 00 11 11 24 100 00 " " 180 00 11 11

Iron, good old Railroad, 11 11 33 " bloom. " Smith's round, bar and 380 00 44 44 p'ate. 3 50 " Ib. Leather, harness. 3 50 11 11 sole. . 3 50 " " upper, 25 " " Beef Cattle, stall fed, · grassied, Sheep, fair, 25 00 " head. The following shall be uniform throughout the State Army woolen cloth, 1 5d,

4 50 per yard. 10 cz. to the vard. Army woolen cloth, 14 5d, 9 00 11 11 20 ez to the yard, 3 00 11 11 lannel, 1 yd. 6 oz. to yd. Jotton shirting, 1 yd, 44 50 11 11 yards to the pound, Cotton shirting & yd, 34 69 ** ** yards to the pound, lotton sheeting 4 4 yd, 3 70 11 11 yards to the pound, Cotton osnaberg, 3 3d, 6 ez. 75 0 0 to the yard, Cotton osnaburg, 7 yd, 8 oz 69 11 11 to the yard. Cotton drills, ! yd, 3 yds. to 50 ** ** the pound, Cotton shiriting, stripes, 3 80 . ** ** yards to the pound,

Cotton tent cloths, 10 oz. to 1 00 " " the yard, Cotton yarn, 1 50 " lb. 50 11 11 Cotton, raw, 10 00 " pair. Army shoes, 6 00 " ib. Shoe thread, 1 00- " pair. Wool socks, Hire of labor, teams, wagons and drimers, Bailing long forage, 50 " 100 lbs. Shelling and bagging core, 05 " bushel. sacks furnished by Gov't, Hire of? horse teams, wagon and driver, rations by 12 00 " day. Hire of 2 horse teams, wagon and driver, rations by 6 00 " " Government. Hire of 4 horse teams, wagon and driver, rations by 15 00 " " OWNEr.

Hire of 4 horse teams, wagen and driver, rations by 7 50 6 66 Government. Hire of 6 horse teams, wagon and driver, rations by 18 00 " " owner. Hire of 6 horse teams, wagon and driver, rations by 9 00 " " Government, Hire of laborer, rations fur-2 25 44 44 nished by owner, Hire of laborer, rations for-1 25 " " nished by Government, Hire of laborer, "ations furvished by owner, Hi e of laborer, rations fur-22 60 " " nished by Government,

45 00 per 1000 feet Lumber. Timber. 30 00 Wool Hatz, 5 00 each. 45 00 per cz. We, the Commissioners of the State, do again earnestly 18 00 per bbl. of 5 bush, | call upon all who would support the government of their 50 lbs. to bush. | own choice in this its life struggle for liberty, to come for-3 75 per bush. 4) lbs. to | ward at once, with all they can spare, to the support of their bushel. | brave sous and brothers now in the field, and with all their aid and sympathy for the government of their own making, and which is now beset with many difficulties and dangers, and to cease this war of extortion against their own country, which is disgraceful to its citizens, and threatening to

> H. K. BURGWYN. Commissioners of Appraisement for N. C. " New corn shall be 15 per cent less than the above prices until the 15th of November nex'. Oct. 7th, 1863. STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, UNSLOW COUNTY. Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, Sept. Term, 1863.

our success.

R. V. BLACKSTOCK.

Catharine Pobinson, deceased. The Heira of Lew of said deceased. TAMES NUNCUPATIVE WILL OF CATHABINE RUB. Nthat advertisement be made in the Wilmington Journal. notifying the said heirs of the filing of this notice, and that unless they appear at the next term of this Court, and anger this notice, or the same Will, will be allowed to pro in the sarifest number of your estimable journal. ate.

A. J. JOHNSTON, Clerk. STACE OF NORTH CAROLINA, UNSLOW COUNTY, Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, September Term

R. F. PELLETISE, Adm'r JACOB MORTON, dec'd Petition to make Real Estate The heirs at law of Assets.

JACOB MORTON. APPEARING to the satisfaction of the Court that John returned whence they came without molestation. the defendants in this cause reside beyond the hm ts of this State, it is therefore on motion, Ordered by this Court, in charge of the Johnson's Island prison, in lake Erie, that advertisement be made for six weeks successively, at | the Court House door in Jacksonvile, and three other pub-lie places in Onslow county, and also in the Wilmington the Confederate prisoners who have died there since he of One Hundred Dollars -a donation from Mr. Philip Journal, notitying the said detendants of the filit g of this has been in charge-he does not say how long. Among Thomas, Chief Officer of Steamer Cornubia, for the use of Petition, and that unless they appear at the next Term of them we find the following North Carolinians: Lieut. the sick and wounded in this Hospital. I can safely say this Court and answer the Petition, the same will be taken W. J. Hudson, 21 N. C. Battallion, died Aug. 5 h of that the motive as well as the gift is very highly apprepro confesso and heard exparte as to them. A. J. JOHNSTON, CI'k.

NOT being able to work the property to advantage, I offer for sale my MILL and some 1500 acres of LAND attached. The Mill is located a few miles from the mon'h of the Lockwoods Folly river, and is approachable by veasels large enough to run to the West ludies and to other parts desired. A Saw and Grist still is up and has been in operation some three years. The pond and power is one

of, if not the very best in the lower part of the state, being easily controlled, and aff rding ample power for any desired amount of machinery and inexhaustible. A suffi ciercy of timber may be got on the lands and obtained on the branches of Lockwoods Folly river to keep a Saw or Saws running for the next forty or fitty years. The grits will yield quite an amount of corn and must continue to increase. Below the Mill is a good wody of rich marsh land, easily put in a state of cultivation. The pend flows some three to four tundred acres of good rice land, the North to persevere in her crusade against the Southern larger portion being rich march land, the balance formerly a large cypress swamp and very rich. The pond flows much more land, but the above named quantity may all be ed-those of the peace men weakened. The former quote brought into a level tarm, with reserves to flow the land for rice. Several hundred acres of the up land is timbered with pine, oak, bickory, &c., and pretty well adapted to DISTRICT NO. 2, is to consist of all Counties west of corn, peas, potatoes and pea nots. The balance of the great influence of the Editor of that paper, who, so they and including said Counties, and in said District the prices | high land is pretty well timbered with pine. At the lower corner of the land is just set and neatly fitted up a set of

A BARGAIN.

eight good Sait Pans, with many thousand cords of wood as convenient as could be wished for or expected. Any person desirous of buying such property, had best come scon and examine for themselves. If my health was as formerly, the property could not be bought for about double what I would take for it. JNO. MERCER.

Aug. 19th, 1863 STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, BLADEN COUNTY, Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, August Term,

and others, Petition for division of Negro s. JOHN B. HIMPSON, and wife and others.

IN THIS CASE, it appearing to the satisfaction of the I Court, that John B. Simpson and wife Penelone, and the children of Wiley McDaniel, dec'd, are non-residents of this State. It is therefore ordered by the Court, that publication be made for six weeks in the Weekly Journal, published in the Town of Wilmington, notifying the defendants, John B Simpson and wife Penelope, and the children of Wiley McDaniel, dec'd to appear at the next term of this Court, to be held at the Court House in Elizabethtown, on the first Monday in November next, and plead, answer or demur, or the Petition ... ill be taken pro confesso, and heard ex parte as to them. Witness, Du, aid Bine, Clerk of our said Court, at office in Elizabethtown, the first Monday in August, A. D. 1863.

DUGALD BLUE, Clerk.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, . Sampson County, Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, August Term, 1863. Mariah O. Moore, Curtis Thomson and wife Jane, Wil-I am E. Barden and wife Harriet O., James Moore and Hen ry W. Moore.

Thomas O. Moore, Ber i min Brothers and wife Sarah W. and the Heirs at Law of Walter Moore, deceased. Pelition for division of Slaves.

I'T APPEARING to the satisfaction of the Court, that the defendants in the cause reside beyond the limits of this State, it is therefore ordered that publication be made for six weeks successively in the Wilmington Journal, notifying the said defendants of the filing of this petition, and that unless they appear at the next term of this Court to be held for the County of Sampson, at the Court House in the town of Clinton, on the third Monday of November n-xt, and answer or demur thereto, the same will be taken pro confesso and heard ex parte as to them. Witness, William C. Draughen, Clark of said Court at office in Clipton, on the 3d Mc day of August, A. D. 1863. WM. C. DRAUGHON, Clerk.

TEACHER WANTED. N Common School District No. 20, New Hanover coun-Ly, (on Colvin's Creek.) A person qualified to teach the classical branches would be preferred. Applicants duly qualified will apply to JOEL L. MOORE,)

Sept. 30, 1863,

E. A. HAWES, Committee. WM. R. HENRY, Spt. 24th

LOST. A FEW DAYS AGO, between my house and Woodington Church, on the Wilmington road uear Kinston, my POBTMONIE, containing about \$4 U in Confederate notes, and the following notes of hand, made payable to me as Administrator to James Nunu, deceased. One note on John A. Parrott for \$ 50, sureties forgotten, date Jan. 30th, 1861, and due July 30th, 1861 -One note on Durant Alphin principal, and Wm Nunn and M. C. C. Lawson saretics, for \$111, dated Jan. 30th, 1861, due Dec. 36th. 1861. One note on W. F. Loftin principal, Wm. Fields and John Bryant, deceased, sureties, for \$61, subject to a credit by return of boy of \$38, note dated Dec. 30ta, 1861, due Dec. 30th, 1862. One note on Walter Dunn, made payable to W. Nunn, and endersed by him to me, for \$700, dated and due March, 1860. One note on John Holland, made payable to L. Friend, for \$25, dated and due Jan. 1st, 1860 One receipt on Wm. Fields, Sheriff, for \$54 tract from the paper of September 3d : 50. One receipt on R. E. Davis, sated 2nd Rept., 1863, for

The makers of said notes are warned against paying them to any one except myself, and all persons are warned against trading for the above notes. A reward of \$50 will be paid for the delivery of said Portmonie at 1 contents to myself, or leaving it with any one so that I can get it. J. H. NUNN.

Sergeant Co. E. 8th Battaiton N. C. P. Rangers, K. ton, N. C. Oct. lat, 1863

RUNAWAY from the subscriber, about two weeks since, my negro boy OWEN. He is very black, about five feet, six inches high, two dy-two years old, RUNAWAY from the subscriber, about two weeks since, my negro boy OWEN. He is very black, and has a slight impediment in his speech. I will give a reward of Twenty five Dollars for his arrest, - so that I con CHARLES WHITE. Sept. 26th, 1963. 1-412

TURPENTINE. THE SUBSCRIBER will be in the market for Yellow Dip I Turpentine, first of October next. Sept. 22, 1863. 14452 1:n*

A Letter from Capt. Muffitt. Capt. Maffitt, of the Florida, at Brest, writes a letter to La Patrie, (Paris,) explaining the position of his | tederate press is completely free, and that the confederate ship according to international law. He savs:

FREST, Sept. 12th, 1863. Sin: Your number of the 10th inst., contains two errose, which I beg permission to secticy. It states: "Two incidents have just taken place in France and England which interest the American question. The first is the seizure at Brest, by a French ship-owner, of the Confederate privateer Florida, who claims from her an indemtity of 160,000 francs for the loss of a versel belonging to him, and which was suck by the said privateer." On this first point I have the honor to assure you that, in spite of the threats corvette Florida, she has not been yet seized. I protest in the most formal and energetic manner against

formed as to the armament of the Florida. A privateer, according to the definition given by Noel and Charsel, is tional law, but it accords but little with the real situation of the Florids. That corvette has, in fact, been built and armed by the Government of the Confederate States of America, and her officers hold their commissions from that

Government. She carries the national flig and the pennant carried by vessels of war, and receives her instructions directly from the Minister of Marine of the Confederate States. The Government of Richmond of the rights of beiligerents, among which are those of forming armies and fitting out vesters of war, I am at a loss to understand that the fact SON, deceased, having been offered for probate, on of my Government not being yet officially acknowledged, 3 50 per bush measured motion, it is CEDEBED by the Court, that the Clerk issue can take from it the rights inherent to every de facto Gov-3 50 per bush measured notice to the next of kin, to appear at the next term of ernment, and placed in the category of a private individhis Court, to contest the said will, if they desire; and ual fitting out a privateer, and thus change the nature and true character of its national navy. buch an in erpretation of national law appears to me to be untenable. Relying on your impartiality, I beg you to insert this letter |

> J. N. MAFFITT. ian, Mississippi, that our cavalry made a dash into man.

DEATHS OF CONFEDERATE PRISONERS.—The Surgeon has communicated to the Ricamond Sentinel a list of Messrs. Fulion & Price':-

phoid fever; Capt. C. Gillespie, Sept. 9th, typhoid fever.

WILMINGTON, N. U. OC. R 10, 1863.

BY TELEGRAPH.

Reports of the Press Association.

FROM VITGINIA.

Commissioner Ould had another interview yesterday at

The report of an impending battle near the Papidan has

EUROPEAN NEWS.

Baltimore papers, of the Eth; contains a telegram from

Louisville which says that Burnside has driven the enemy

before him Southward to Hiawagee River, and Eastward as

to Rosecranz. Reinforcements are litterally pouring down

mass of the troops and war material would seen follow.

Davis, have been captured by Yankee criffsers.

have been made in the location of some of the corps

by taking out licenses for the transaction of business.

the occupation of that place by the French forces.

ton and the great West on private invitation.

fences of Washington.

tinue his residence in London.

ensiderable height.

tee, and bonded them.

pursuit of rebel pirates.

Virginia will be abandoned.

Cotton 632 cents.

advantage would accrue from i a capture.

reported to watch the suspected iron rams.

The Vanderbilt left St. Helena on the 20th of August in

The frigate Liverpool has been left in the Mersay, as'

The man arrested as Nena Sahit, proved not to be him-

FROM NORTHERN VIRGINIA.

The news to-day is mostly contraband. A line of wagons

about eight miles long, was seen yesterday going from Cul-

here to-day. Five from Hazel river, and one from Lees-

The Tribune has dates from New Orleans to the 1st, but

FROM THE SOUTHWEST.

A late arrival from Shreveport states that Price is fall-

Thirty-five thousand French troops are reported at Mat-

and is not under arrest. He has tendered his resignation,

and if accepted, he will raise an independent force.

amoras. The report is everywhere credited.

. FROM NEW ORLEANS.

GORDONSVILLE, Oct. 9th, 1863.

McBILE, Oct. 9th, 1863.

MOBILE, Oct. 9th, 1863.

loan brought \$1874; Sterling bilis, 1410 to 1500.

EICHMOND, Oct. 9th, 1883.

RICHMOFD, Oct. 9th, 1863.

District of Georgia.

from Louisville.

ntered according to the Act of Congress, in the year

A GETLEMAN fr m Lincoln's dominions, an-extle become of his opp witton to the dynast; now is power in the Northern States, laforms us that the " Davidson " communication from the Baleigh Standard has been reprinted by millions, and thrown broadcast over the whole North as an evidence that North Carolina is opposed to the Confedera. cy and anxious to re-unite her destinies with those of the Northern States. That communication, together with the position of the Releigh Standard and the proceedings of meetings he'd or said to be held in certain tocalities, has the exchange of officers. No conclusion was arrived at, done more than a'most anything else to encourage the but it is believed that the Yankee government will u'timately agree to some equitable arrangement. Sugn's [?] States Two hands of the gar men have been strengthenwill probably be exchanged at an early day. The Yankees hold seven Generals and nineteen hundred other Confederthe Standard and represent it as a friend to reconstruction, ate officers as prisoners. and not only that, but they still farther dwell upon the been revived, and it is now believed an ergagement will say, carries the State in his breeches pooket, and only take place this week. awa'ts the favourable moment for handing it over to the

Now, this view of the case may do injustice to the Standard as well as to others, but we have no doubt that it is the view taken, and that it does produce the results attribated to it. It might have been said at an earlier day that for such results none of the parties were responsible, but such cannot be said at this late day, when the same course is persevered in with a full knowledge and experience of its

Washington government.

By the extract we give toom the London Index it will be seen that this alledged defection of North Carclina has found persons to give it currency in Europe, and with the view of trying to effect the same object, namely, encouraging the triends of the North and discouragin; those of the Fouth. Also, no doub', for the purpose of depressing Confederate securities.

WE notice that President Davis has arrived out at the head quarters of our forces in Tennessee and Georgia. He passed through Wilmington this week on his way out, fooking much better than we had expected to see him, from the accounts we had received, which represented him as feeble locking in the extreme.

The President made some remarks at different points on his route, in response to the calls made upon him. His tone was buoyant, cheerful, confident. He regarded our prospects as bright and brightening. So we have been in-

Raleigh Register.

The Register, having been removed from Raleigh to Petersburg, made its appearance on Tuerday last as a daily paper. There seems to be a good opening in Petersburg and we trust that Mr. EYMB, on his return to his native town will realize his most sanguine expectations.

ETRANGERS AND NON RESIDENTS - Particular attention is called to the official notification issued by Mayor Parsley, and published in to-day's paper. That every precaution, as well as the utmost vigilance, will be required to guard | tion. against the attempts of lawiess characters does not appear so admit of a doubt.

THE PETER BURG DAILY REGISTER of yesterday, the 9th | 1474, and on Wednesday, 1464. lastant, is glad to learn that the publication of the Raleigh State Journal will probably be resumed at the close of the | 26th ult., has arrived at New York. The Liverpool Cotton next week. We are pleased to learn that Mr. Spalman will | Market closed firmer. be enabled to resume so soon, as we had been under the impression that an early resumption would be impossible. Mr. SPELMAN certainly displays great energy under the circumstances, and deserves to be well sustained in his bold and independent course.

FINE WEATHER is a great blessing, and what adds to its blessed character is that it is beyond the reach of the speculators. It cannot be bought up, nor hoarded, nor sold by the pound, nor measured out by the bushel. It is as free as air and as plenty. There is fine weather in town and Slidell. country-fine weather for the rich and for the poor, for the sick and for the well. There is not a finer day in the Confederacy nor out of it, than - we have here in latitude 34 North, longitude 78 West. It is enough to cheer the heart of the most despondent and bring hope to the most depress ed. The only drawback is the dust.

WE have received by the Steamship Flora, copies of the London Index of last month. We make the following ex-From the London Index, Sept. 3d, 1863.

AMERICA. It has been our almost invariable rule to treat with silent contempt the me dacious assertions of the Federal Government and its hired advocates and sples in this country. At the request of some friends we consent to make an exception in reference to the reported defection of North Caroli na from the Confederate States. Suffice it to say that the genius of Yankeedom never forged a more unmitigated alsehood. It is pretended that Governor Vance, despairing of the anccess of the South, is desirous of reunion. We have before us a letter from Governor Vance to the agent of North Carolina in this country, dated "Raleigh, July peper towards the Rappahannock. Six prisoners arrived 10th, 1863," and from which we are permitted to make the following extracts :--

The resources of our State and the Confederacy have developed in such a degree that we have every assurance of being able to clothe our troops with our own goods, and our vast amount of captures has given us an abundance of arms.

The fall of Vicksburg, though creating some despondeny, has not discouraged us. On the whole our prospects are better than they were this time last year. Our people are adapting themselves to a state of war, our resources are developing wonderfully, our army is becoming veteran and invincible, and our crop prospects, with the harvest already in, almost exceed

That the Raleigh Standard can publish the articles as cribed to it must convince the most sceptical that the Con-Government must be strong and popular to permit the pub ication of what the North would call treasonable articles If Mr. Linco n granted his subjects equal liberty, his leave of office would not be worth many weeks' purchase.

Richmond Superior Court.

Letter to the Editors of the Fayetteville Observer. New Orleans in three columns; one at Lake Charles, andated :-

Court has just closed its Fall Term, Judge Osborne Steele and Blunt at thirty thousand. of certain persons who precend to have claims against the presiding. There was not a very large Docket and the The gamboat Rattler destroyed all the boats up to St. business was nearly all disposed of. Un Thursday, Dan- Joseph, except one belonging to negroes. All the gunthe second allegation; the Florida has never had any reason for sicking a French vessel; the assertion is false, and | gus Campbell, on the 23d of January, 1862. The killpickets. I refer you on that point to the letter published by M. Pec- | ing took place in the county of Richmond some 17 miles quet du Bellet, in the Ocean, of Brest, which contains a south of Rockingham. The parties were intoxicated. taithful relation of the incidents of the encounter which took place between the Florida and the French vessel, the Brementier. As to the qualification of privateer which you give to the corvette I have the honor to command it Colonel Robert Strange, and on the part of the defence arms no doubt from the fact of your having been ill-in- by Colonel J. W. Cameron, who fully sustained the high reputation he has acquired in this part of the State-"a vessel armed by a private individual with the authoriza- for being a good criminal lawyer. His Honor sumtion of the Government." That definition has been, I be- med up the testimony and in a very clear and learned lieve, adopted by all writers who have treated on interna- charge delivered the case to the Jury, who, after an ab- grander affair than represented. Troops were sent to after built by man, but on the foots cold of the second but little with the real situation. Felony and murder whereof he was charged." On yesterday the prisoner was brought in to court to at the Pass. All the other movements in that direction

eceive the sentence of the law. Just as the Coura was have been stopped, and the Texas expedition is certainly about to pass sentence the prisoner's Counsel moved abandoned for the present. The letter complains that the for a rule on the State to show cause why the verdict opening of the Mississippi has not benefitted New Orleans. European Powers having recognized the possession by the of the Jury could not be set aside and a new trial grant- Provision are higher than ever. ed. His Honor refused the motion and proceeded to pass sentence after first urging on the prisoner in a very eloguent and impressive exhortation the great necessity of spending the short time allowed him to prepare for the awful doom that awaits him. He was sentenced to be hung on the 30th October, preximo, whereupon the prisoner's counsel craved and obtained an appeal to the Supreme Court.

I need not tell you that Judge Osborne, in and out Accept, sir, the assurance of my perfect consideration. of Court, wins the esteem and respect of all who make to Congress. his acquaintance, for his urbanity and kindness of man-DASH INTO PORT HUDSON .- It is reported at Merid- | ner. He is emphatically a good Judge and a good

Port Hudson not long ago, capturing some fiteen hun- Noa , a slave, the property of a Mr. Davis, of Moore dred "Iree Americans of African descent," left there county, is under sentence of death to be hung on Frito garrison and de'end the post, spiked the guns, laid day next at Carthage. He was tried and condemned mittel on a white woman.

Wilmington, N. C., Oct. 9th, 1863

enteritis; N. Lyon, private, 65th Reg't, July 30th, ty-Yours tru y, THOS. R. MICKS,

Surgeon in charge.

The Yankees will not send troops to Browns fillt , because "Yea, Amen !" they are afraid of a complication with France.

The weather is delightful.

MERIDIAN, MISS., C'et. 9th, 1863. Gen. Clarke has been elected Go orner by a large majority. He has carried every county in the State & 8 far as heard | violet bed of two fair beings, as they lay folded in each from. Messrs. Welsh and Barks dale have be en re elected other's arms.

MISSISSIPPI ELWOTION.

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MERCDIAN, M193., Oct. 9th, 7863. A special dispatch to the Garion, says that ()rr is elect- E ieu. The Serpent he had coresed had stung him wd in the first district and Ho'der in the second. Welsh is and sin, ingraticule and death were man's sole herielected over Lyles is the third district. Baradale is thought | tage ! violent hands upon divers and sundry good things in at the recent Term of the Superior Court, held for that to be elected in the 6th, and heRae is thought to be beaten the provision line, did all the damage they could, and county by Judge French. His crime was rape com- by Lumpkin in the 7th district. Clarke is certainly elected Governor.

PRESIDENT DAVIS IN ATLANTA. ATLAMPA, Geo., Oct. 9th, 1863.

President Davis arrived bere on a special trai a from Augusta last evening, and prover ded this morning to the Head Quarters of Gen. Bragg at Marietta. He was met by Governor Brown, and after a short private interv ww the 5th Kentucky, two to the 631 virginia and four to the 5 th Governor introduced him to the people. He made them a short add ess from the platform, complimenting Ge torgia, the 58th regiment, which shows 38 to have been killed and and expressing gra sification at the stand she has alreays 'Qccu- 128 wounded-among the former Lt. Col. Kirby.

TERMS OF ADVERTISING.

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pied during the war. Her troops have done their duty on every field, and from her State Government he had received earnest and prompt co-operation. He was particularly gratified, when on the recent call on Gov. Brown for eight thousand troops, the Governor had promptly tendered him 1863, by J. S. THEASHER, in the Clerk's Office of the District Court of the Confederate States for the Northern | fifteen thousand. The departure of the train closed his remarks. By invitation from the President, Gov. Brown accompanied him to Cartersville, whence he returned here.

General Cobb proceeded with the President. The election returns come in slowly and scattering .-Sufficient have been received to indicate that Gov. Brown City Point with Commissioner Meredith on the subject of has been re-elected by a popular majority. For Congress it is ascertained that Lester is elected.

PPESIDENT DAVIS IN GEORGIA.

MARIETTA, GA . Oct. 9th, 1863.

President Davis passed up this morning. A large crowd collected at the station to get a glimpse of the distinguished visitor. Mr. Davis was introduced by Gov. Brown, of Georgia, who appeared on the platform of the car and was greated with cheers. He addressed the crowd briefly, com-CONFEDERATE BONDS .- LATER NORTHERN AND plimenting the ladies of Georgia in their exertions in behalf of the wounded in the late battle; also the citizens of the Empire State on the alacrity with which they responded At Auction to-day Confederate bonds, of the one hundred | to the call for troops, and the read ness manifested by the million loan, lorg dates, brought \$1123; the fifty million | people to rally to the defence of their borders. He eulogized the patriot'sm of all of the Georgia State troops, and the distinguished service of the war worn veterans in the field, who have been in since the beginning of the war .-He was glad to meet Georgians so close to the the enemy, far as Greenville. The right wing of Burnside's army is and from the uniforms he saw in the crowd, he rejoiced to thus put in communication with the army of the Cumber- | know the State was well represented in the Confederate armies. The President was accompanied by Generals Long-Hooker is to command a part of the reinforcements sent | street, Pemberten, and Gov. Brown of Georgia, and his own personal staff.

Adam's First Sabbath in Paradise.

Eight hundred Confederate prisoners, captured in the Slowly did the hand of the Invisible roll back the battle of Chickamauga, have been sent to Camp Douglass, curtains of darkness that enveloped the earth! One by one did the breath of the angels extinguish the star-Advices from Charleston harbor, on the 3rd, state that it lamps of Heaven! And as the sun flung back the goris currently reported that Gillmore's Headquarters have geons clouds that had veiled his rising brow, and sprang been removed from Morris to Folly Is and, and that the up on his fiery course, "as a steed springeth to the battle,"-while the light of his countenance, like the eye of The blockade runners Diamond, Alabama, and Lizzie a fond mother beamed tenderly upon the infant earth he cherished-the "hosts thereof" veiled and bowed Dispatches from the army of the Potomac say that noth | themselves at the near approach of their Creator and ing has occurred to indicate immediate active operations. | their God!

Conscripts in large numbers are arriving daily. Changes Standing beneath the branches of a spreading pome-Two citizens of Alexandria have been heavily fined for granite tree, whose flower and fruit the marning breeze scattered promiscuously at his feet, was the Father of failing to recognize the reorganized Government of Va. the human race. His refulgent brow, unsullied by the Advices from Matemoras, 12th ult., make no mention of | touch of care or years, flashed back the first beams of the rising sun as from a polished mirror. His joyous eye glanced for a moment on the palm tree's stem, rug-The Russian fleet will probably stay in American waters ged and dark-then rested on its crown of bright green until spring. The Admiral and officers will visit Washingleaves, that in the morning ray flashed like an orient gem-then over f agrant shrub and beauteous flower. A new arrangement for the exchange of prisoners has until it settled down upon the form of the light serpent been agreed upon. The details are still under consideranestling at his feet. Their glances met-and Adam stooped and laid his hand gently upon its princely crest, Heintzleman will be relieved of the command of the desmoothed down its scales of crimson, green and gold; folded its brilliant wings and closed its eyes-then like Gold in New York on Tuesday at the second board, was an infant wearied with its toy, he turned to playing with the lion's mane and sleeping leopard's spots. His The steamship Persia from Liverpool with dates to the eyes beheld the beautiful earth! His ears drank in the harmony of nature, till his heart could hold no longer, his moving lips poured forth a gush of joyous melody, wild, deep, and thrilling as a h. rp-string's chord swept Meson's letter to Russell on withdrawing from London, by an angel's hand. is published. He quotes his instructions from Richmond,

Lured by the winning music of his voice, a fair hand which states that President Davis believes the English go parted the twining boughs of the myrtle, and a bright vernment is determined to decline his overtures for friend form sprang timid to his side. He stopped and gazed ly relations, and will not receive a minister, therefore it is on this strange visitor. It was no angel, for it was too no longer conducive to the interest, nor consistent with the fair-nor an arch angel, for it had no wings-nor cherd gnity of the Confederate Government, for Mason to conub, for it wore no sparkling crown-nor a scraphim, for they are ever veiled, and this was not, save by its puri-The Index says that it is contemplated to withdraw Mr. ty. The form was human, yet divinely so-upon its brow there dwelt, as on his own, the radience of Hea-The prospects of the fall of Charleston is much debated ven. It had an eye, whose glance dissolved his soul in England The Editor of the Army and Navy Gazatte. within its liquid depths-a lip, whose sigh was dearer (Kussell) says that he cannot perceive what great military | than the breath that fans the Thronc-a voice, whose words were richer than the incense-laden wind, and like The Rhine has overflown its banks, and the country up. | the tones he heard at eventide, he would not, could not, on the river is submerged. The Seine has also risen to a dored not disobey.

He led her forth beneath the lime-tree's shade and The Alabama, Georgia and Courad have captured the through the citron groves. He twined the myrtle and the orange bough, and wreathed them with the thorn-American ships Sea Bride, Bala, Prince of Wales and Sanless rose that grew only in Paradise, to deck her brow; he plucked the richest clusters of the grape and laid them at her leet; he wiped the down from the fair cheek of the nectarine, released the golden plantain from its rind, and brought the fucious fig that she might cat. No wine cup sparaled there; but a clear spring supplied them with water, and a bunch of tall, white lillies, a sweet drinking cup.

Suddenly the place was filled with melody! A thousand golden harps rang soft yet clear; a thousand voices joined in raising high the gathering song of Heaven! Ambresial sirs swept through the garden, and the swaying boughs gave back a deep response! The joyfal gusa of tountains, as they leaped up in their play, chimed gayly in with the wood-robin's song of welcome and of Peace!

It was the morn of Earth's primeval Sabbath; and the "Hosts" of the great uncreased gathered here to there is no news of importance. The Era says that the consecrate His last and noblest work, to His own holy Rebels are evacuating Richmond, and that the whole of use. Between the "Tree of Knowledge" and or "Life," the "Great White Throne" was fixed. A Gold in New Orleans is 50 cents premium; low middling | bigzing cloud, that none could ever look upon and live, served as a veil to hide His awful brow. From its The Era thinks the defeat of Rosecranz is not as bad as | midst, as some bright orb in the far depths of Heaven. beamed, with a lustre withering and intense, "The great All Sceing Eye," which scanned the ranks successive asithey knelt. The Serapoims, who bow forever round the eternal Throne, veiled with their sparkling wings their prying eyes and done low reverence. Cheruing back towards Shreveport, and Taylor falling back from | bic legions, too, had left the "golden battlements of Heaven" to worship here on earth. Archangel bands Alexandria, and Banks pursuing Panks crossed from no more made bare their glittering swords in distant other at Brashier City, and the third as the mouth of Red | worlds, but sped in peaceful garb to join the rest .-ROCKINGHAM, N. C., Sept. 26, 1863 - The Superior River. His force is estimated at thirty-five thousand, and And angels, too, left for an hour their embassies of peace, to worship here before Man, "pure and just," "princes," and mighty "powers;" birds, beasts, and creeping things; all that the hand of God had made it earth, or sea, or sky, were summoned here to witness man's first act of fealty in keeping God's first law. Hour after hour rolled on, and still the voice of praise

> ascended, and the gush of song broke from the innumerable nost that knelt in Lumple worship there, till, Gen. Forrest is here, under leave to recruit his health, as the sun rested his chariot on the western hills, the "still, small voice" of the Eternal King bade the two last creatures he had made " stand forth !"

Oh! it would need an angel's pen to paint how grandly awful and sublime the scene that mide our The Register has a late Memphis Bulletin. A New Orleans letter says that the Sabine Expedition was a much parents one! They had not down their offspring on an sence of an hour returned a verdict of "guilty of the Brashier City to engage the Confederates there, while itself! No temple scared its sculptured roof above Franklin went with his flotilla to land twenty five thousand | them, but the deep aren of Heaven's blue dome was their gorgeous ceiling! No human friends stood round in wedding rob s, but the wide hes s of the Omnipotent, clad in the royal livery of Heaven! No feeble worm pronounced them man and wile, but the voice of Him. whose gen lest whisp r shakes the Universe, declared the two " One flesh !" and all his armics answered,

Gorgeously did the sun draw the crin son curtains of his couch, as he flung himself to rest thereon. Tenderly did the angels sing their evening parting bymn, as they bade adicu to the bright earth. I ranquilly did the first star of evening pour its meliow beam upon the

Another evening came. There was thorns in the pillow of Adam, and the flaming sword of the Cherubim flashed between the sleeplist eyes and his once loved

North Carolina was represented in the mattle of Chicks manga by the 19th, 39 h 5 sh and 60th regiments. A mem ber of the 58th water to the l'exclotte Butletin says : "Gen W' Prest a command, our division, to show his appreciation of our "outs has pre- nten to the brigade for the reg mental color g. . da, eight spendid Coit's Revo vipg R fles. Gen Presion, his note to i. brigade commander says: 'I send these ha wrong to a hope that the may com emorate acreador, in the regime to, the great battle in which they were first entaged that accelered uch brilliant distinction ' i we have beint about 1 to the North Cardina The same correspondent gives a list of the casualties in