### FROM CHAULESTON.

CHARLESTON, Jan. 2, 1824. Affairs are about as usual. The enemy are at work today repairing damages caused by the storm. Most of the vessels went round to Scoop. The fron-ides and four Mon-

## LATER FROM CHARLESTON.

CHARLESTON, Jan. 3J, 1864 The enemy fired 12 shells at the city between 3 and 4 o'clack this afternoon. Tur batteries replied. The firing histed for about an hour. Some five scattering shots have effective another landers. A large number of terts are two me vements in this quarter.

## CONFEDERATE CONGRESS.

BIGHMOND Jan 2, 1804. I bery enale adepted a resolution of thanks to Gen. Lee and the efficers and soldiers neder his command for their successes and creat and signal victories, over the vas hosis of the enemy, during the last two years.

A bill to increase the pay-of the Government clerks one h m d ed per cent., and the principal efficers of the depart ments fifty per cent., was taken up and discussed fill the Sonata went into Executive ression, after which it ad-

The House passed a bill to relieve postmasters whose duty it is to receive money from other postmasters from the list day for having received consterfed Confederate notes; also a bill to anthorize the appointment of an As signal Secretary of the Treasury, to reside west of the take place this week. Mississippl, with a salary of three thousand dellars.

The Military Committee reported a bid interded to put day at 117. in the army attrafayees from Maryland and other States of the United States. it provides that all males between 18 and 45 years, claiming to be citizens of any State or Terri Lary of the United Elates, who may be in the Confederate blockede military operations for the present. are next, he lightly to military service in the army, without army post effice on the first of January. . any chain of non-residence or allenage, provided the been lent, upon considerations of justice or public nety extends uph remons of this class as he thinks

bill, by a council thirty four to thirty three. The quadra was about being taken on the passage of

to if they had nothing more to do. A S nator to day re- since the commencement, is about 459. much less attend to the matters to which they relate : that

FIGH PALTON-N HUMBERN AND PUROREAN

lumber press dispatches contain the following: NEW Your The stances Olympius and Marye for New York, from the block houses, ready to sweep them with and the Amanda for Falmouth, were captured by the Alabama on the 18th of Nevember, off Java Head.

Paris, which has resulted in the success of the opposition candilates by a large mejority. A bil', for a three hundred million loan, has been laid before the Franch Cham-

Liverrous, December 17th - Cotton has a downward

In New York gold is quoted at 152. The Herald's Washlogion dispatch says that the reorganization of the army has been commenced. Gen. Tyler has been assigned to the command of the Irish legions.

# FROM CHARLESTON.

all the stores, medicines, furniture, &c., Savad. No other news of importance. There has been no firing to-day,-The Yapkees are still working on their batteries.

GEN. POTREST APPOINT D MAJOR GENERAL. RICHMOND, Jan. 4th, 1884. thereal comet has been manifested by the President and confirmed by the Senate as a plantle real.

CONFEDERATE CONGSET 3.

The rules were seepended to allow the Committee on Miltary effairs to report a bill on the subject of exemptions, of which the following is a copy :

A bill to be callifed an Act repealing existing, and regalating future, exemptions from military service-The Congress of the Confederate States do enact, That from and aftor the passage of this act, all acts and paris of acts excannot g persons from military service be, and the same are hereby repeated, except in so far as they relate to offi cers of the Confederate and State Governments : and here of the country, and contribute more substantially to its defends outside of the name than in the ranks: provided, that even in such cases, absolute examptions from military service shall not be granted, if, in the opinion of the Secretary of War, the same end can be obtained by regularly enrolling and detailing for specific tilnes and country.

Thur day last, and continued three hours after which it ad- an outlaw?

sented to both Rouses, asking exemption. It is endorsed eral, asking some similar favor? by the Surgeon General-

### CONFEDERATE CONGRESS.

RICHMOND, Jan. 5th, 1864. The House new meets every day at elever o'clock. This morning the military committee reported an act to increase the efficiency of the army by the employment of free neall male free negroes, between 18 and 50, be held liable to perform any duties in connection with the military defences of the country, such as work on the fortifications, government war, or in the military hospitals, as the Secretary of War may from time to time prescribe, and while performing such duties they shall receive rations, clothing and eleven frees rode out the gale. The enemy fired two shots over dollars per month. It authorizes the Secretary also to em-Furnter yesterday evening at sonset, having done that he ploy as many male slaves as the wants of the service may \*respectfully lowered his flag-at the report of Sumter's require, furnishing them rations and clothing, and paying the evening gue. There has been no farther thelling of the owner eleven dollars per month. In case of their less by account of the enemy, or escape to the enemy, or disease neured in the discharge of the service required, the owner is entitled to receive their value. The Secretary of War is authorized to employ as many slaves as is required from time to time, when needed; placed on the calendar and ordered to be printed. The bill to place in service cit zens of any State or Territory of the United States, and sliens, was taken up. A motion to refer it back to the committee, Arkansas..... with instruction s to report the various amendmen s, was discussed till the hour for the special order arrived, when how observable on Beil's Island. Everything indicates ac- they went into secret session on the tax and currency bills, Mississippi. ures entirely in secret session.

The Senate passed a bill to declare the intent and mean ng of the eleventh section of the Tax act that furmers shall not be required to pay one-tenth of their straw, or wheat, tye, oats, barley, shucks, and cornstalks, and went into s .cret session at an early hour.

## FROM RICHMOND.

\* Вісимомр, Јап. 5 h, 1864. General Morgan, who was expected here this afternoon from Danville, will not arrive until Thur day. No signs yet of the flag of truce boat.

Our latest Northern dates are to the 25th plt. Prices of provisions continue to advance in this Earket. Two extensive auction sales of stocks are advertized to

Confederate eight; er cent. bonds, long date, sold yester-

FROM NORTHERN VIRGINIA.

CRANGS C. H., Jan 4th, 1864.

A savy snow storm has prevailed all day, which will unes aft rate first of May, to be liable to military ser- Persons writing to soldiers, or sending them papers, are ster a long discussion, a substitute was offered that samessly requested to pre-pay the postage. Over fifteen sales, not prisoners of war, who continue to re- hundred letters for soldiers, besides a large number of pathe Confederate States after the first of Febru- pers, on which the postage is not prepaid, remained in the

# FROM NORTHERN VIRGINIA.

ORANGE C. H., VA., JRD. 5th, 1864. A few prisoners, captured by the Black Horse cavalry I that the bill is not to be construed to repeal near Warrenton, have been received here. The enemy have massed during the past week, a small force of infantry a sub-time was adapted in lieu of the committee in the direction of Madison C. H., from Culpeper C. H., to a point about six miles beyond the former points.

### FROM CHARLESTON.

CHARLESTON, Jan. 5, 1864. The enem; of ened fire on the city last night at 10 o'clock, and fixed one shell every half hour up to half-past 5 o'clock Figures D. Jan 4th, 1854. this morning. Sixteen shells in all were thrown, nobody It is wild that the President has approved the bill to hart. The Yankees opened two more embrasures to-day, e all three who have furnished substitutes. one bearing on the city, and the other on James' Island .-Members of Congress one overwhelined with business be. No firing between the batteries, and all is quiet at Sumter.

Lockout,

since it became probable that Congress would put an end The five hundred paroled Confederate prisoners who mad of a hotel where they had of en put up. Sr. George to ex updion by substitution, and narrow down the ex- arrived in this city on Monday night are mostly from emptions for other causes, an immense number or persons | Louisiaga and Maryland. They were excerted to the in his reare effected thereby, had applied to him to get of paroled camp at Camp Lie, except a few, who obtainthere for them which would exempt them from service, and |ed furloughs to remain in the city. The prisoners relate that it was is delicate to Senators to sak for appointments, an incident that occurred on the 24th instant at Point Lookout, Maryland, upon the occasion of the visit of Butler, the "cross-eyed tyrant," to the prisoners' camp. To the Richmond Serdiner: ATTOUNEY GENERAL OF THE CONFEDERATE He came with his staff surrounding his mailed carcass, and a couple of hundred mounted guard forming a solid phalanx about him, or dashing bither and thither. The Senate confirmed the nomination on Saturday of The Beast, for the first time in his military experience, M. D. Geo. Davis, of N. C., as Attorney General of the was in the midst of eight or ten thousand of the man he had the most reason to lear, even without arms, and his guilty, coward soul must have trembled as their yells, jeers and hissing volley of hatred, contempt and derision smote upon him like a pelting storm. The Louisianians were particularly exasperated, and seemed he flailroad from Chattanoga westward for a distance bent on p.rsonal harm to the wretch, who dared, while | unless confirmed by the southern a c unit. of one hundred miles has been rendered unfit for service at conscious of security, to insult them by his presence;

> But better counsel prevailed. A wall sixteen feet high enclosed them with cannon mounted and pointing

The Beast, less noble in appearance than the animal A private levestigation was progressing at Queenstown | he rode, signified that he wished to speak to some of the into the recent cull-timents there by the Federal steamer | prisoners, and struck up a conversation with a squad concerning the rations furnished. Learning the quanti- and restrictions, driven to de-pair the most placed or le h The currespond at of the Loudon Times intimates that | ty, he said they were entitled to more, and should rethe blackade has now, for the first time, made access to cleve it. This was evidently a compromise dodge of the the rebel perts and it is not the commandiant that the crisis is late-the jeers, taunts and curses that belaboured him on of coston goods on hand when the war broke out was so with the relic large in Teamsace, admits that the crisis is late-the jeers, taunts and curses that belaboured him on of coston goods on hand when the war broke out was so

every side; such as Drugh De L'Eluys has sent a communication to the French "What will you take for your head?" "You d-n and ought diplomatic agents, relative to the Congress, stating Eng | lobster-eyed son of a b-h;" "Pay me the money land's refu allo come to an understanding with that Gov. you rebond me of in New Orleans ?" "Why don't you to the admix are of inferior kinds from India. The stock emment, but is willing to debate pur fically the great ques- light men and not women?" "When did you fight your of manufactured goods has been exhaused and not women?" "When did you fight your of manufactured goods has been exhaused and not women?" tions liable to lead to war. An election has been held in last battle?" "How much are you worth, you burglar?" real pressure will show here. There will be a burglar?" I have may bave from shed a substitute for the war, he may

> These expressions were delivered all the while Butler | was largely drawn upon last winter, and then partened was speaking, and at the close of his remarks he rode has exhausted itself as they see how value were all hopes of off with his steff and bodysguard, as he came, the Federal success and a speedy termination of the wa . butt of a thousand jokes and jeers.

#### Frem the Richmond Dispatch. The Stragglers.

A gentleman who has traveled of late extensively in the Confederacy informs us that he has met everywhere a vast number of soldiers—as large a number, he thinks, as there are in camp-who are now absent from their duty. This agrees with the reports we receive from The first North Carolla Hespital was destroyed by fire every quarter, and which are confirmed by the declarathis morning. The patients were all removed safely, and tion of the Secretary of War, that the larger part of the army are absent from their posts. A triend of ours met latery with fifteen able-bodied gentlemen in one group who had managed to obtain trilling contracts, or be detailed, or obtain some other pretext for escaping their duties in the field. In some of the counties of Virginia | the preclamation, when they shad be re-established by we hear that service in the ranks is looked upon as disreputable, and that the man is considered green who cannot keep his sons or pets out of the army. In other and rice Freshous being choice by the Legis attre, which quarters we hear of the enrolling officer permitting perhaps, contains two hand of the united in the vers everybody to pass. These absentees, be it remembered, are all within the ages prescribed by the conscript hiw, FIGHM ND, JEG 4 b, 1863. and, if blought back to their duties, would make the In the Senate a resolution was adopted calling on the forces of the Confederacy more than sufficient to cope Secretary of the Treasury for information concerning the with the enemy. Under these circumstances, is it not amount of property sequestrated, and the amount of money | the height of folly to extend the conscript age, and comrealized from the saler, and several points connected with | pel schoolboys and grayheaded men to take the places of this subject. Most of the day was spent in secret session. stalwart deserters? Such a course is a measure of des-The House squeed to the Serate resolution of thanks to person, a confession of weakness which is not warranted by the facts, a proclamation that the Confederacy is on its last legs and is compelled to play its last card. It Congress is not given over to that madness which goes before destruction it will re use to take the " seed corn " of the country, as President Davis has aptly characterized the boys of sixteen, and the infilm old men of the country, for purposes which are not damagded by the good of the country, all whose mintary necessities can be supplied it, instead of making new laws, the

# existing legislation is enforced.

WHO IS HEE? than the following, to wit: All who shall be held unfit for official correspondence between the Confederate States military service, under rules to be prescribed by the Secre- agent for the exchange of prisoners, and one Major tary of war, and such other persons as the said Secretary, General B. F. Butler, relative to a package of vaccine with the approval of the President, may deem it expedient matter, which the latter requests shall be received by to exempt, in view of the fact, which must be satisfactorily the former and applied, under proper medical officers, es ablished, that such he seems can, by their skill, labor, oc. to the vaccination of the Yankee prisoners at Belle Isle capation of employment, but or subserve the vi al interests and at Lynchburg. Our object in noticing this corresenrolling and detailing for specific times and stated pur communications with the respectful consideration Mr. poses, those whose skill, labor, occupation or employment, Ould does, in the correspondence to which we have remay make their services more valuable out of than in the ferred. Perhaps there is some other Butler than the outlawed " Beast," in the Yankie army bearing the The House went into secret session on the currency and same name and title. If so, all right; but it not, tax bills reported by the Special Vinnace Committee on what has become of the edict that declared the "Beast"

How long will it be before Mr. On'd will receive a A petition from a number of dentists in this city was pre- | note from some " Buck Nigger," a Yankte Major-Gen-

Atlanta Intelligancer.

Postmaster General's Report. Abstract oof the Postmaster General's Report for the fiscal year, from the 1st of July, 1862, to the 30th of

Jane. 1863:

Revenues from postage......\$3,537,858 61 Excess of receipts (ver expenditures...... \$675 648 44 do. do. des. Texas...... 124 in effuptible Judiciary.

> omical rate of compensation. Number of Post Offices in the Confederate States: Alabama...... 768 Louisians ..., tech attended with many frauds and in ositions, and culates the nationality of his country by the " almighty Great anxiety is manifest d to know the provisions of the bills, but the House seems disposed to consider the meas.
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> Such men are full of patriotism, but their patriotism consists in speculation—speculation on the very

Number of dead letters opered, containing \$ 3,700 93, in held, it could not be otherwise than that injustice Egan, money, registered and rent out, from July 1, 1852, to June 59, 1863 ..... Sumber of dead letters opened and filed, containing \$15,357 23, in money not sent out,.... Number of dead letters, containing drafts, checks bills of exchange &c., amounting to \$691,507 15, registered, and sent out for de-

Total number of dead letters containing money end va uables..... Number of uppaid letters held for postage, and returned to the dead letter office ...... Number of crop letters held for pustage, and re turned to the dead letter office,..... 

30, 1863,..... [From the Richmond Sentinel.] Lewis K. Espders, of Kantacke, late of Forrest's c val-

ed to the Auditor, from July 1, 1862, to June

ry, writes from L ndon (where he is engaged with his in h-Lewis, then a justor fresh from college, was in May's harge at the taking of the batteri's at Fort Donelson, and

the treezing sleet, watting orders. Lewis drew cut a basis | getting off apon with of Habens (or pus, by scores. and very liberally and humanely resolved to sell this ed to said estate to make payment; and all persons having and quetty betock himself to recoing "What are you do. And yet it was the opinion of our Supreme Court, and offal, without regard to the condition of purchasers ... occupation. "There is nothing to do, sir, 'replied the boy, 'nothing to en , nothing to cook, I thought I might as well quired under For est's discipane, Lewis materially sided charged upon Habeas Corpus, even where they have tabre or backbone, \$1.75; brains, \$2 per lb., etc.- CIRCULAR. his father in his now well known passage through the eneny's country in 18-2. He passed off as a young nendmer, thich a year of his beyhood in begrand made quie easy, write his father was disguisted to the coarse gain of a mithe the departments, much more than could be attended. The number of shells thrown into the city up to this time, mer. One in the appendix some of which were too shocking for ears polite. One in disabled soldiers (by conferring on them appointment) been in print: On arriving at Putace phile, ob ig a to star to Jones' Law, vol. VIII, No. 2, June Term, 1861.) brawny tellow, without the fear of God or man before which they may be competent to fill, it is hereby announover Sunday, they sought an obscure tavern where they wo ld be unknown to ho to, serven's or guests. Alloog the first persons they met were an old waiter and chamber-

Lewis had outgrown reconcution, and as a young country

escaped detection. He made al the arrangements, paid

bills, got tickets, &c. fley left very early on Monda .

#### The following is the letter above referred to: LOND 18, Sept. 31, 1865.

I think it would be agreeable to your readers to know he ign estimation the puopic or long and nimest trained saily ace upon the Louiseern character, people, soldiers and the asse, notwithstanding that the alignma to them or slavery o son.e,degree spreads a vell over our brave nation. eep down at the hobier technique of the people. But, des | when I assert that perhaps half, at least one-third, of the prices fixed upon. pice an endeavois of the Stinis Ty, the LESTISH have giadu- the soldiers who have returned within the last few The hams, middlings, and shoulders are to be smothally awakened to a sense of the magnitude of the Ja. barr-Hes of the North and the thromplant g for I ade of the South. Now no the believes any reports from the relatives

the coming elections are looked to with much interest, as forcehadowing the policy to be forced upon the present present by reason of the recent freshets destroying bridges like the jackail that dances in the presence of the snared Ministry, or adopted by a new one, in regard to the 2 ment-The South, by their devotion, have taised the asserves | soldier eo instanti that he is mustered into service, and

> no official reports can account for them has excited the we harr of all. I do not mean to say that England is for us purely from every two montes fand payment made as soon thereafter sympathy; her passions and interests all force her to join as practicable, ought certainly to raise a reasonable in our views and hopes of success. The medding, institing Yankees have, by their seizures

argic merchant of Ergland. Besides the wast of cotion, the patkin hispy of the rich

England is disposed to look with Tavor upon the F onch move in Mexico, for the reason that they hope it will be some wa, terminate the war, and defeat the rankees. cast expect it, help will come in some way dearown to my of us. I do not like to haid out the hold of foreign

would come, it is weakening us to anticipa e it. But should arrested him under the orders of my superior officers," justice for our wiengs as far as they can give it.

Sajs cut. Ottaly: There enter to no provision made in the President's reconstruction proplamation for readmining couch caronna, or a very easy one. States are to be releguated, suger priety. But more anon. persons equal in number to one-term of the votes cant a the Presidential el eston la 1800. Touth access o ma bano popular Pres dential electron, in the firs of Presiden-

the Presidential election. " A. H., 1-60, be that South Carelina, in the Plesident's reconstruction scheme can be reflection to private persons, as we become acquainted readily set going, Only tweaty persons are required. These with human nature. Picture man when in power in may, of all " re-establish a State trovernment which shall no regundent," under the President's plan. Du. il it be will require special recipe to suit her case.

it off as the ugly, quarrelsome customer.

The Tribune take of a fasting peace with the Sou h We had peace once-- we had more, we had gentlat heercourse, common pride and common interes 8 (h. intercourse, that poide, and those interests, the Imbola and its class of tunkets have for the last twenty years done their best to destroy, and now not simply attack the reason but the motive of any man who questions their wisdom. Not until the North hurls inlamy shall we have a lasting peace with the South.

The Marquis of Westminister's income is \$5 000 a good? Little press ad in correcting the public moiday, and that of the four leading Rothsch ids \$1,000 a's an hour. Precious nours those.

From the Fayetteville Observer.

HABEAS CORPUS. the civil anti-crity to protect our interties, our lives and ou property! I vestate the Ancient Common Law. have no it ends North, only for our gold. If we open a commercial intercourse, it will cause a ponitive and an approach of the rest of the rest of fire between the North and South. The description of the sum of the sum of the rest of So. Ca. ...... 112 harm nions muct mery of the Temmon L w is the despoilers of liberty, the desecrators of the sunny soil Georgie. .... 145 Great Will of Hobers Co pu cum causa, which gives the murderers of the gallant braves is defence of liberto very on zen restrained of his liberty the right to ty. To import, Yankee goods in future, to take Yan- ber earthly career. Neither sorrow nor tears can call her Alabama ...... 131 have the " ause of his caption and detention" duly kee newspapers, or in short to have anything to do 88 pa sed upon by a sworp officer of an independent, and, with a fanatical negro loving race, would be degrading as we rejoice to beli ve we h ve in North Carolina, and to ourselves as a nation. Some stupid people who have

but little known to the public, and indee i, I may say, not the law restrain them. Of this number 147 obtained contracts upon bids for a but imperfeasily nederstood by the profission. Since Out of the fullness of the heart the mouth speaks 619 us in this respect has demonstrated its pric less virtue are consoling to even the lowest classes of mankind; it Florids ...... te7 and trium hantly vindicated its claims to the magnifi- elevates, enobles and embodies in the being something orgia...... 815 cent title of 7, me Bulw.rk of Liberty," it has also above the se fishness of the miser, or the man who cal

955 plicity or carcalcality to our Judges. Far from it. I bread of life. hel a lotty pride in the conscions belief that they are leef a lotty pride in the conscions belief that they are 1,732 houest, impartial, loyal and patriotic. But owing to the fact that their cases are frequently heard upon ex-=== pirte allegations and proof, with no one specially in- Γ. H. Andres, lumber of offices filled by President's appointment 88, terested to cross-examine witnesses, disprove untrue Henry Hart, statements, or disclose material facts designedly with-A. J. Crews & Co., should be done, despite the honest off ris of the Judges E. So omon, to do the most impartial justice to all concerned. To P. F. K., 794 prevent such frauds and injustice, Judge Battle has Inc. Mahony, Jr., adopted the wise expedient, upon granting the Writs, Wilkes Morris, of referring the cases back to the county whence they M. Cronly, 1.213 came, for evidence to be taken before the Clerk of a Will. Wren, 8.725 Court of R cord, with due notice to the county enrolling efficer to about, that he may cross examine the W. C. Bee & Co., witnesses, add to original testimony for the Govern- "Some Friends, ment, &c. The wisdom of this course is shown by the Marshall, Beach & Co., 11,816 fact that in pine cases out of ten, the officer to whom 475 116 the writ is directed is a militia efficer, the friend of the 518,327 party arasted (the arrest being made at the solicitation f the petitioner,) and not unfrequently, it is said, paid to aid in procuring his discharge. A more perfect con-20,999 trivance for cheating and imposing upon a Judge could not well be conscived of, and yet he, in the utmost innotedey, may suppose, as it is but natural he-should, that the officer, against whom the grave charge of having | not wish his name mentioned or alluded to. The very er, Mr. Geo. canders) a short communication on the state | made the lingulariest is alleged, would be interested of public opinion in England relative to the Confederacy. In justifying rather than condemning his own official made the illegal arrest is alleged, would be interested A friend of the young good man gives the following inci- conduct. But so for from this being so, in very many be best pleased by our forbearance in that particular. of the cases which I have seen, the officer's return contuined a gratuituou, unqualified and swern endorseistinguished himself also at Escramento, our first eavairy ment of the allegations of the petition. As one of the fat, and brains of 137 hogs, (bought for distribution;) bt, and at shiot. During a part of the battle at Denet- leading species of frauds practiced at least in one coun- in Petersburg, were put up for sale Tuesday morning. son, Forcest's cavairy were directed to helter the needves ty in the State, soldiers from the army who have been The Express says: in a raying until called or. Child and starting, the balls in soraics many of them for two needs or more great. a a ravine until called o. Childed and starving, the balls on the snow, hence the property of them for two years or more, are The Board of Supplies held a meeting on Monday, of C. J. Byrd, deceased, hereby notifies all persons inbobt-Capt. May called out, en observing his literary so far as I am informed all our Judges concur in the rich and poor being alike priveleged to buy. The folopinion, that a soldier who has been in the army and lowing moderate tariff of prices was also agreed upon : By the habits of weartness and self-presession ac received pay bounty, &c, is not entitled to be dis- Fat, \$2.75 per lb., spare-ribs, \$1.75; chine alias verfurnished sut stitutes. And it is the opinion of at least | The prices were not advertised, and when announced to | one of the Junges of the Supreme Court, (upon the an- the hungry crowd who gathered around yesterday alogy, as I sufficee, of the principle decided " in the morning, produced sundry ejaculations of surprise, that a soldier who is absent from his command without him, declared boldly that he would see the city in a ced that any "disabled soldier" who may desire a position I ave, being subject to trial and panishment by a Court place where ice nor cold water were never heard of, be- in the Quartermaster's department, should, in order to ob-Martial for said off-nce, cannot, while so absent be fore he would pay the extortionate prices demanded; State of which he is a resident, or in which he may be in Sanders went ill to bed hand deley, and remained the rest the said in terms equally as lond and emphatic hospital or on duty at the time of his application, his vice. How then do deserters from the army and sol- that the city must think he was a d-d fool to pay \$1. Name, diers absent without leave who have received pay, 75 for sixteen ounces of back or any other kind of hog Age, bounty, &c , get off on writs of Habeas Corpus? Sim- bone, when he could get the very choicest fowl of the ply by alleging facts which, if true, and they had never | barn-yard (turkeys) for nine shillings per pound .been in the army, would have entitled them to exemp. Some few purchased, but the majority elenched their

> who regard " justice as the true limit of professional ef- fit of the poor, the poor ought to have enjoyed the privi- unimpeachable character, and the sufficiency of witnesses fort," especially where the independence of the country lege of purhasing every portion-even the chine, leaf mica S.

Now the fact that the bounty (State bounty to con- \$1 20-will be enough for the hog meat. scripts as well as voluntsers-the former not being entitled to Confederate bounty,) is due and payable to the above all comparison. And the way Northern armics have the fact that he has a right to draw clothing at the metted away before Southern soldiers and generals, so that commencement of his term of service, and the farther fact that Muster and Poy Rods are regularly made out presumption that any seldier who has been in service for however short a time, has received either pay, bounty, or clothing; and the satest way of repell-The cotten speculators, at the beginning of the war, ran ling this presumption would be to require the efficient large that a crash would soon have come, had peace been by at least one of our Judges, as above stated, that a by a rise in the manufactured goods in anything the an not to be heard upon an application for discharge equal degree, owing, Brat, to the stock on har I, a d, hext, through a writ of Habens Corpus, unless the writ is "Why didn't you come to see us on the battle field," etc., will see more distress in England than the last, two too expenses, well see more distress in England than the last, two too expenses, and no one may know these facts except an officer or member of his company.

The set formula for the return of militia officers to writs of Hareas Corpus is of such an equivocal nature that it does not show, even in well known cases, that the applicant had ever been in the army, being about Let the bouthern people gird themselves who the bonds as follows: "In obedience to the writ, &c, I have is sympathy extended from Europe, and willout howing forre the body, &c., and for causes, &c., do say that I bening, taker not in their great purpose, and show they arrested him under order, requiring militia efficers to arrest all consciepts and deserters," it not appearing a criterence; for, even were it possible to show when it whether the petitioner was the one or the other; or "I the will of the highest people be code, we will tave supple which is equally unsatisfactory. And even in cases where the act that the applicant has been in the army by accident leaks out, the only available means under FORTH CAROLINA AND THE UNION .- The New Yerk World the circumstances, of ascertaining whether pay, &c., ave been received, is by interrogating the petitioner himself, which, to say the least of it, is of doubtful pro-

For the Journal. MESSES EDITORS: No bing is so well calculated to am rove the anders anding and calarge the stores of nertal knowledge, as bringing to one's assistance the nose—and they are the only persons on that voting at the experience of others. In reading sacred history it cancan be cashy placed up at Beaufort, and bout h parches the past oges - when bigotry and prejudice ruled su- \$150 to \$175 per lo., according to quarity. premaly, and compare those characters with the present ne tench of the paparar voice which is to mea the the number tyrants and traitors now living. We see man is not " persons lega site, youth Carolina has none such, and changed in his disposition ;-is the same deceitful. wick d man, that the divine writer described four tronsand years ago. He is just or unjust, honest or Who Brought on Disusion? - The New York Tri- distincted. He acts according to his own free will, bune advises the South, "in view of the recent elections whether uprightly or wickedly, whether selfish or beand its desperate condition," to ask for regulon as nevolent, just as conscience dictates, (if he has any durspecially as possible. This brings out from the World ing war.) Unhappy must be the man that lives in this some remarks on disunion, in the course of which it revolution (for freedom) not to be selft mankind in the least. Men of wealth, guz ng upon their treasures that It has often struck us with surprise that men who they have enlarged siece the war by oppressing the proclaimed "an irrepressible conflict" should complain of po r and asking the highest rates for everything necessary the gage of battle which they threw down being taken for the comforts of life. How will such persons die, up; that men who instated that "the Union could not when they remember that they have an immense treaexist part slave and para free," should quarted with diers' blord and bones, that died to have their country \$15 per bushel. to make your States slave, and we are determined you free from the tyrants of the North? Can such men shall not make our States free." We never, at school, die at peace with God, and good will towards manwhen a boy, put a chip on his shoulders, and dared any kind they only lived to oppress and never to benefit? boy to knock it off, looked upon the one who knocked Miserable must be the man that neither fears God nor regards the comfor's of the pairiot soldiers of the 1 nd wh gave themselves up as breastworks for freedom Selfis mess is the bane of happiness. Why bay, some men been so indifferent to the cries of the cold for oak. poor soldiers? It is wrong for men to become so insoless and inconsistent as to five and oppress the land, not doing good with time or talent. One such in power makes many others follow his lasteups by his bad example; men who have their hear s of stone and foreneads of brass, to live to oppress the land. Would it must be furnished. Location, Duplin Co., N. C., three not be well to exp as such corrupt, designing men who miles from Mount Olive, W. & W. R. H. One-half of the thus d stroy the exponent of the peoples' liberty to do expenses lu advance.

Greeley, in a speech at Cooper Institute last week.

Greeley, in a speech at Cooper Institute last week. said that he was not sure that another President would | signing men, thus aiding the wrong doer by remaining silent or indifferent. Let the press be the sentinel or | January 6th, 1864

picket guard for the people, and watch well the actions of those whose patriotism consist in the love of money. I have the profoundest respect for what is known Let the press speak out against wrong in future. Let among uses the thy Law. Amid the vigor and hard no man in future be tolerated by true Southern people ship of mintary sub, it is refreshing, cheering to know that is willing to open a commercial and financial re-

not aided in our cause of freedom, whose God is money Before the pa-sage of the Conscript Laws his Writ and was in the Yankee-loving days, say already that

the passage of those laws, however, it has been much and the pen writes, and I must return to my heart and presence. resorted to for the purpose of deciding doubtful ques. speak of its contents. The small sweet charities of life, tions of mability to the military service, and whilst its extended by the beneficent hand of principle and honor,

2,000 1.000

\$15,600 To the Belief Committee, through Walker Meares, do Poor, through P. W. Fanning, Esq., 5 600 do Poor of Brunswick, through T. C. McIlhenny, 2,500

The gentleman sending us the above statement does liberal contributors desire no remark and will, we know,

OFFAL PRICES .- The heads, chins, spare ribs, feet,

tion under the sets of Congress, and, by the aid of Confederates with a tighter grasp, and countermarched their friedds the officers who have them in normal cust for their homes or the First Market. The general imtody, withholding or denying the other material facts. pression seemed to prevail that, as all these fat speci- required. Monstreus as this may appear in the eyes of those mens of the porcine species were purchased for the bene-

months to a certain locality, with or without leave, ered in salt, and furnished to the poor, but at what have been discharged by the use of similar unworthy figures has not yet transpired. As the beef was sold at 60 cents, we suppose 100 per cent. advance-say number of appointments, to the Quartermaster General,

From the London Panch. The Reverend Mister Trescie. Mr. Beecher, Yankee preacher, Is, just now, a London Feature, Best, we're thinking, By Abe Lincoln, To become Brittania's teacher.

Execrations; Undulations; Yankee yelling; Pat's creations; Menace frantic. O'er the Atlantic Stir not this most bland of nations. Try new order, Use soft sawder.

Praise Brittania, hymn her, laud her, Reverend brother. Call her mother. Soothe her, pet her, and applaud her. From his master. Comes the pastor, Cast aside the pepper cattor, And stand accoing,

Suing, wooing, Blister, bless you-Poor Man's Plaster. Wheedle, Beacher, Gentle preacher, All your wiles won't over-reach her. Give instruction, lu egg suction,

Granny knows all you can teach her. Black squirrels are swarming the Canadian woods to greater extent than for many years past, and the

weatherwise predict a severe winter in consequence.

WILMINGTON MARKET, Jan. 6, 1864. BEEF CATTLE-Are brought to market sparingly, and are in demand for butchering purposes. We quote on the noof at 70 to 80 cents per ib. for net meat, as in quality. BERSWAX-\$2 50 to 2 75 per ib. Bac n-scarce and in demand. We quote at \$2 25 to

burren - \$5 to \$5 50 per lb. CORN - Is scarce and in demand. We quote at \$8 to \$10 Presidential election—interacty in and control of proclamation, "the number of vote cast and rulers, and will also be profitable for the demand. We quote small sales from the granaties at ployed.

Let be that the demand. We quote small sales from the granaties at ployed. \$10 per bushel. COPPERAS-Retails at \$3 50 to \$4 00 per lb.

COTTON-Sales during the week at prices ranging from FLOUR-Is in moderate demand and stock light. We quote sales from store during the week at \$90 to \$100 per ool, for superfine and fa mi y. FODDER-\$12 to \$10 per 100 ibs. HAY-\$16 to \$17 per 100 lbs.

HID28- Freen \$: 75 to \$1 25 and, dry \$4 to \$4 50 per 1b. LEATHER -- Sole \$10 50 to \$11, and upper \$ 1 60 to \$13 per LARD - \$1 25 per 15. MOLASSS- Ketai s at \$ 5 to \$16 per gallos. KAILS - \$1 :0 to \$1 65 per ib. by the Keg.

POULTRY -Live fowis \$2 25 to \$2 50 each, and furkeys \$10. Dressed \$4 to \$125 per ib. PEAS-Cow, \$10 per bushel. POTAT ES -- weet \$10, and Irish \$18 to \$10 per bushel PORK-Fresh sens from carts at \$1 26 w \$1 50 per 1b., as in quality.

PEA AUrs-\$ 0 to \$12 per bushel. HICE-Clean 50 conts per 10. BALT-Sales or Sound made during the week at \$13 to tugan-by the bol \$2 95 to \$3, and by the hhd. \$2 85 per ib. for brown.

SERRING -Fayettevil e factory, \$3 35 to \$3 50 per vard briairs auspenting - Numinal at \$4 50 to \$2 75 per gal-TALLOW-\$2 5) to \$2 75 per 1b. YAHN-By the sale, \$10 to \$12 per busci. WO.D - Is scarce and in demand. Sells by the boat load

THE NEXT 828810 a of my School will open on Monday.

at \$4, to \$42 for pine, \$20 to \$43 for ash, and \$30 to \$33 per

THE MAGISTRATES

DAN'L L. RUSSELL, CL'A. 103-21-16-11

Of Diptheria, on Tuesday night, the 29th of December 1868, PENELOPE MAXWELL, daughter of the late John and Mary Maxwell. Of Consumption, at the residence of her brother, Mr. James C. Williams, in Sampson County, on the 5th inst.,

duties, and highly esteemed by all who knew her. But in obedience to an irresistible law of nature, she has ended back again to those who loved her with an idolizing aff ction. It is a consoling reflection, and one that can as nege the bosom's silent, but keenest grief, that she has exchanged a cup of bitterness for undying joy and happiness reserved for the " finally faithful." But to the fond brother and lone daughter, may the great Soother and Funtainer of bereaved hears, pour into their souls, the balm of consolation, and teach them that although their sister and mother's visible form is mouldering beneath the sod, yet her spirit hovers around them with its holy but unseen

May a kind and almighty Saviour watch tenderly over them. Nov. 10, 1863.

[ By a letter dated Dec. 30th, but received this morning, we are informed that a copy of the above obituary was sent to us for publication on the 10th of the previous month. t must have miscarried in some way, for we now see it for the first time The delay is purely accidental .- EDs. JR

DUDLEY WATSON, Co. G. 31st Reg. N. C. T., died on the 2d December, 1863. M. L. Lafar, Hospital Steward, Mount Pleasant Hospital, Charleston & C , has in hand some money and other valuables belonging to the deceased. His representatives will please teke net ce.

#### STRAYED.

ROM MY SOUND PLACE, last week, a Claybank or Light Yellow Coloured Mare Mule, with flax male and tail. A reasonable reward will be paid for her delivery to Mr. Howard's Stables, in Wilmington, or to my Sound Piace, or for information so that I can get her. SAM'L. N. CANNON. January 2. 97-11&15-11\*

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE.

Wil L be sold at public auction, at the late residence of C. J. Byrd, in New Hanover county, on the 13th ust , and in Bounswick county on the 19th inst., the perishable property belonging to said estate, consisting of Horses, Cares, Buggy, Oxen, Hogs, Corn, Fodder, Peas, and other articles. Will be hired out at same time, one negro man, the plan-

tation, &c. W. A. LAMB, Adm'r. Jan. 7th

THE SUBSCRIBER having qualified at December Term, 1863, of the Court of Pleas and Quarter Beissons for the County of New Hanover, as Administrator upon the estate of J. D. Malpass, deceased, hereby notifies all persons indebted to said estate to make payment; and all persons having claims against the same will present them within the time prescribed by law, otherwise this notice

will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

W. A. LAMB, Adm'r. Jan. 6th, 1864.

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QUARTERMASTER GENERAL'S OFFICE. I. In order to give more immediate effect and operation

Regia ent, Profession, or trade, Brigade, and

Place of abode of station, | Nature of desability. He will state in his application the nature of the position desi ed, such as clerk, wagon or forage master, &c., &c. II. Applicants for cierkships will be required to possess a fair knowledge of arithmetic, to write good English, and in a legible hand. For subordinate positions, less will be ill. All applications must be supported by vouchers of

thereunto, if in civil life, houst be certified by some justice of the peace, or other county or municipal officer. Where England was at the beginning of the war, in a torpid is the issue, yet I believe I do not haz and the policy of the overnment has sended to is the issue, yet I believe I do not haz and the policy of the overnment has sended to is the issue, yet I believe I do not haz and the policy of the peace, or other commanding officers of the applicant, no such certificate will be necessary. IV. It shall be the duty of the Chief Quartermaster of each State to keep a roster of such applicants, and to place their papers on file for reserence; and he will report at the expiration of each quarter the number thereof, and the

V. Local Quartermasters will (in case they have made no authorized arrangement for clerks or other employees) be expected to supply themselves, as far as practicable, from the class of "disabled soldiers" thus enrolled, wao may be found competent to discharge the sures of the depariment. VI. Applications should be accompanied in each case

by a copy of the certificate which shows the soldier to be disabled, and should be addres ed to the Chief Quartermaster of the State in which he may desire to obtain a position, thus : "To the Chief Quartermaste: of North Carolina, Raleigh.

VII. Posts of Chief Quartermasters are as follows: Virginia,.....Richmond South Carolina,..... Charteston Georgia,..... Augusta. alabama,......Montg mery Florida,..... ake City. IEXAB,..... DEB ABIOBIO. Arkansas and Missouri,.....Little Bock. the Chief Quartermaster in whose district the post may be, will ploceed at once to obtain, through the regular chan. ners, the detail and ass gument to duty of the "disabled soldier" thus provided for.

IX. The earnest co-operation of all officers of the Quarterms ter's department in carrying in o effect this system, when it can be applied without manifest injury to the pubhe service, is coundently expected. A. R. LAWTON, Quartermaster-General. Dec. 29th, 1863

NOTICE. N THURSDAY EVENING NEXT, the 7th inst., the Commissioners of the Town of wilmington will proceed to elect a ciera and Treasurer, Police Officer, Unief and Assistant Engineer of the Fire Department, Inspectors of Wood, Town curveyor, Lamp Lighter, Captain of Town Guard, and - persons to serve as lown Guard, and all other officers and employees of said Town. Application to be handed to the Mayor or undersigned on or before that H. A. BAGG,

PLANTATION TO REST ON SHARES. I for the coming season. WILL LEASE MY Holly Shelter Plantation on shares

Town Clerk.

There is about 350 acres Open Land, the larger portion of which is exceedingly fertile; the awening house, negro nouses, barns, stables, &c., are ample and in good count-

ANOTHER LARGE ARRIVAL. 720 PAIR WELLMORE'S COTTON CARDS. 315 PAIR W. OL CARDS, No. 8.

350 Las. RIFLED GU. POWDER. 400 Rorse a. d au e Collars, 380,000 Gus and Pistol Caps. 2,000 papers of lacks, 500 packs of Pins, 1,000 ibs. Candies, Hoop from by the tou, Upper Leather, &c., &c., at Oil, Leather, Sadd ery and Harness Establishment.

Wilmington, N. U. 9 1-3: E 15-11" Fayerteville Observer, Sem: Weekly and Veetiy, and Columbia (S. C.) Guardian wal copy a times and send bill to this Office.

NUTICE. THE MEU TOES of the estate of Charles Heary, will be hired at Point caswell on the 9.4 January mext, upon enter tensu ou P. MUSPHY, ACM'r. Dec. 31, 1:64. 95-65-15 11

LAW OFFICE F M. B. SMITH, on the corper between Market and Becond streets, opposite the Carolina Hotel.

Jan. 4, 1863. ADMINISTRATORS SALE

Of Turpentine Lands in Columbus County, 35 miles from Wumington.

Will be sold on the premis s, on the 14th day of Janaide of Bogue Swamp, and on both tides of the Wilmington and manchester Hailroad, between Flemington and Whiteaville, con sining about 1500 acres, more or less. Said tract adjoms the lands of Powers, Farmer, Bartier, Creech and at Crackin; has about five weeky of poxes, with some cleared and; a good deeting horse, store, warehouse, turpentine at it and all necessary out baildings. the boxes are nearly lit ed, and a good tace on the trees. There is a fire stand for business and a Post-office on the

This offers a rare opportunity for love-amout, and possession will be given humed ate.y. Terms cast ; or six months cardit with approved security. For further particulars apply at Hallaville, to (HOM. B LL

Administrator of J. B. Han, nec' 82&12 tl4thJ\*