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LATE NORTHERN AND EUROPEAN NEWS. RICHMOND, Feb. 6th, 1864.

The flag of truce boat arrived at City Point to-day. The Baltimore American, of the 4th inst., states that Denmark absolutely rejects the ultimatum of Prussia and Austria, calling for the withdrawal of the November Constitution, upon penalty of their occupation, of Sleswick .---In consequence of this refusal the Envoys of these powers have left Copenhegan.

A proposition for a new French loan of twelve millions of pounds sterling met with extraordinary success, the bids exceeding thirteen times the amount required.

The London stock Exchange is feverish in consequence of the warlike aspect of affairs. Austrian troops were on the Weser, with a view to occupy Sleswick. Holsten-

Confederate loan forty-four. Cotton lower. Breadstuffs advanced.

The American says that Averill overtook Rosser near Springfield ; a severe ergagement easued on the 3fd. The advancing last night. rebels were defeated, prisoners taken and Patterson's

Creek re-captured. The rebels have captured and burnt the Steamer Levi on

the Kanawha River. Brigadier General Scammon and one of his staff was captured with the boas An attempt of the rebels to take Newbern has been

handsomely repulsed. It is believed that the Union forces bread made of unbolted flour. are able to hold the City. On the 28th ult., Col. Fhilling drove Roddy to the North

side of the Tennessee River and captured his trains and two hundred cattle and six hundred sheep. Gold unchange.

FROM NORTHERN VIRGINIA.

RICHMOND, Feb. 6th, 1864. The following dispatch was received here to-day ORANGE C. H., Feb. 6th, 1864.

To Gen. S. Cooper --

On the 30th Gen. Rosser captured a train of 93 waggons loaded with commissary stores and forage, on their way from New Creek to Patersburg, with 300 mules and 20 prisovers. The guard of eight hundred infantry escaped to the nountains. Our loss was 25 killed and wounded. Information of an advance upon Petersburg having been received, the garrison evacuated it during the night. On the 2d Rosser destroyed the blidge over Patterson's Creek, capturing forty prisoners. 270 prisoners, 50 wagons and teams, 1260 cattle and 500 sheep, have been brought off .--Gen. Rosser has shown great energy and skill. His command deserves great credit.

B. E. LEE [Signed.] CONFEDERATE CONGRESS. BIGHMOND, W., Feb. 6th, 1864.

in the House to-day the Senate bill to provide and organize General Staff for the army was taken up and post. passage of the Act to repeal the law that property shall strained energies of our enemies are weakened by debt,

THE YANKERS IN FLORIDA.

THE YANKERS IN FLORIDA. RICHMOND, Feb. 8th, 1864. Bemi-official information has been received of the arrival Bemi-official information has been received of the arrival of eighteen gunboats and transports at Jacksonville, Flori- testion, because it happens to make him do his duty, when da. The enemy, presumed in large force, landed, and, It is the service should be voluntary. reported, were advancing on Saturday night.

FROM NORTHERN VIRGINIA.

ORANGE C. H., VA., Feb. 8th, 1864, One captain and thirty-nine privates, captured at Bar- glorious State are in our keeping, and that we will delend nett's Ford by Gen. Early's division, were brought in this morning. The enemy crossed at Barnett's Ford early this morning, but soon recrossed again.

FROM CHARLESTON.

(HARLESTON, Feb. 8, 1864 The enemy renewed his fire upon the city last evening Seventeen shells were fired up to 9 o'clock this morning. A fifth monitor made its apprarance in the harbor to

day. The position of the fleet in other respects is up changed. The enemy are engaged in mounting several gans at Wag-

ner, bearing upon the channel.

An official dispatch from Lake City, Florida, Feb. 8th repor's eighteen of the enemy's vessels, gunboats and transports, as having arrived at Jacksonville, Florida. It

is believed a large force have landed, and were said to be

FROM LONGSTREET'S ARMY. MOBRISTOWN, TENN., Feb. 8th, 1864.

Reports from Knoxville, from various sources represents the garrison there to be in a state of great suffering on account of Small Pox, of which there were seven hundred cases, and the scarcity of rations. Prisoners captured have be request that the Fayetteville Observer, Charlotte Bulletin, Greensboro' Patriot and Confederate, give them insertion.

Col. H. L. Gilmer of the Fourth Kentucky cavalry has been commissioned as Brigadier General. The train ran to Strawbury Plains, within 15 miles of Knoxville, on yesterday. --

FROM ALABAMA.

FELMA, ALL., Feb. 8th, 1874. squadron and the enemy near Lebanon, Ala, on Wednes-Our force numbered four hundred only. The Reporter's numbers at least for ty thousand.

FROM RICHMOND_ADDRESS OF THE PRESIDENT TO THE ARVIES.

RICHMOND, Feb. 9th, 1864.

The report that Gen. Hood has been temporarily assigned to the command of the local troops is incorrect. He will resome his command in the army of Tennessee.

The City papers to morrow will publish an address of the President to the soldiers in the armies of the Confede-

be destroyed under military necessity, & provides payment | dissensions and the consciensness of a bad cause. His for the same out of the sequestrated fund. A lengthy debate | campaign this year will be far less formidable than those joyment of their friends, and the associations of those they | the danger of its spreading in the State.

most love.

Resolved, That every patriot should be satisfied with any CORRESP. NORNCE OF ABE LINCOLN AND GEN- and landing supplies. * * When all the cir-M CLE LAN.

the Ape.

Secretary of war:

The Northern papers are publishing extracts from

he report of Gen McClellan. We copy from it the let-

ters and teligraphs which passed between the defeated

Napoleon and the clown at Washington . In one of

A FIERCE LETTER TO THE SECRETARY OF WAR.

On the night of the 28th, I sent the following to the

lan Thought he was sofe- Ten thousand Thanks from

Resolved, That we are surprised that the spirits of such men as Gaston, Stanley and Macon should be invoked by the submission mee ing, to avert the evil of subjugation, towards which that meeting would so certainly lead us. We would remind these croakers that, the colors of our t with our lives and sacred hovor against the enemy in ou front or in our rear.

Resolved, That the course of Gov. Vance has been eminentl. one that commends itself to the approval (f every patriot, and that we deem it to be our duty and call apon every son of the "Old North State" to render al the aid in their power, for the destruction of fanaticism within her borders, and we believe that the first step that should be ly tells A be that his ". henge of base" was "ouparallel- will be appreciated. taken towards ridding our State of Traitors, is to suppress | ed in the ar nais of war " Thire are a good many more | the vile sheet conducted by W. W. Holden, the father of treason in North Carolina. will meet wich in jursuing the correspondence :

Resolved, That our State occupies a position among her sister States, of which we may well be proud, and that soldiers in the field and patriots at home are called upon to be more than watchful, lest her degne ate sons, at this the eleventh hour should wrench that good name from her, for which they have so long toiled, and which they so richly deserve, and that we remind them that "Elernal Vigilance is the price of Liberty.'

Resolved, That he who counsels revistance to the laws of of this company, (with whom he came out as one of their leaders) slain in battle, will cry out for vengeance, and that wheimed by vastly superior numbers, even after I the living will ever regard him as one who forsook them in this, their country's sorest trial. Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the

On motion, the meeting adjourned. 1st Lieut. JOS. DABDEN, Chairman.

Corporal OLLIN MOORE, Secretary.

For the Journal. If there is any one subject to which the attention of the Gevernment should be directed, more vital to our success the past have undoubtedly abridged much of their ability to meet the requirements of the next few months. Their day last. The enemy, nine thousand s'rong, subsequently rolling stock is demolished, their engines worn out, and abandoned Lebanon & re ired towards the Tennessee river. throughout their management one cannot fail to perceive a I say it with the earnest of a General who feels in his fensive, you are not restrained from doin so. species of disorganization and general mismanagement, beart the loss of every brave man who has been need-Our force numbered four hundred only. The Reporter's that in certain urgent cases might jeopardize a military lessly sacrificed to-day. I still hope to retrieve our man ouvre, and bring greadful disaster to our arms. They lessly sacrificed to day. I still hope to retrieve our forther the double to retrieve our forther to do this the Government must view the have, in a majority of instances, we lear, been tempted by the demon of speculation, to inves. in cotton, and have preterred profits in gold abroad to return shipments of ar- send me very large reinforcements, and send them at ticles necessary to perfect the general public utility, and enable them to keep pace with the we and tear of material. It is too plain that the next few months will develop the most gigantic display of mi itary power, at all assailable points that our enemies can muster, and our strength understand that in this battle we have lest nothing but I shall laugh at them. to resist overwhelming numbers can be only equalized by celerity of movement, and the ability to transfer troops

and ammunition from one point to another, as they may be required, in the shortest time. Now, the only thing the government can do, and it im-

rate States, elicited by the general re-enlistment of the plies no condemnation of Hailroad management hitherto, troops. They have never rendered a service, he says, so and is in no manner inimical to their intirests. is to estab deserving in its results as in this last display of the highest lish a Board of Rail Road Examiners, who should look into the condition of each Road, report upon their abuity to- could dispose of 10,000 iresh men, I could gain the its, and anzious to try it again. qualities of devotion and self-sacrifice which can adorn the transport troops, and their capacity to carry freight from "victory to-moriow. character of the warrior and the patriot. The confidence one point to another. They should have power to componed indefinitely, yeas 31, nays 30. A bill was passed to of the people has revived, and even the weak and timid are mand the directors to procure the necessary cars and enponed indefinitely, yeas 31, nays 30. A bill was passed to of the people has revived, and even the weak and timid are gines and to have iron on hand sufficient to meet the de-pay any private or inferior officer who, under orders of a shamed into silence by the spectacle which the soldiers mands of a well conditioned road, and generally to suggest superior officer performs temporary staff duty. The mili-tary committee reported invorably and recommended the Wh lat the ranks of our army are replenished, the over-ought to be our most efficient agents in accomplishing our independence and winning successful victories.

HEADOWARTERS WILMINGTO

cumstances are known, it will be acknowl dyed by all

The inside History of the Defeats Around Richmond- competent judges, that the movement just completed, A Bitter Letter to Secretary Stanton - When McClel- was unparalleled in the annals of war. Under the most difficult circumstances we have preserved our trains, our guns, our material and above all our honor.

G. B. MCCLELLAN, Major General. LETTERS FROM LINCOLN.

WASBINGTON, July 5th, 7 A. M. Lincoln's dispatch s after McClellan's territfe thrash- Maj. Gen. G. B. McClellan.

ng, occurs the following wis-advic : "It you think you are not strong enough to take Richmond just now, I do not wish you to " the young Napoleon modest-I do not wish you to " the young Napoleon modestng. occurs the following wis- advic : "It you think It you can hold your present position, we shall hive dependence.

amusing, as well as intractive, things which the reader the enemy yet. A. LINCOLN.

> WAR DEPARTMENT. Washington, D. C., July 4.

I understand your position as stated in your letter and by Gen. Marcy. To reinforce you so as to enable aged 26 years. HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC. you to resume the offensive within a month or six SAVAGE STATION, June 28, 1862. weeks is impossible. In addition to that arrived and 12: 20, A. M. Resolved, That he who counsels resistance to the laws of the lad is himself guilty of treason, and that we would re-mind the unworthy Representative of Greene county, of the solema outh that he has to ken for the maintenance of the solema outh that he has to ken for the maintenance of the solema outh that he has to ken for the maintenance of the stracks. (In the left back our men did all that men stracks. (In the left back our men did all that men stracks. (In the left back our men did all that men stracks. (In the left back our men did all that men stracks. (In the left back our men did all that men stracks. (In the left back our men did all that men stracks. (In the left back our men did all that men stracks. (In the left back our men did all that men stracks. (In the left back our men did all that men stracks. (In the left back our men did all that men stracks. (In the left back our men did all that men stracks. (In the host still 25 ter, a little later, 1 do not see how I can send you to \$1 40 per lb. for net meat, as in quality. could do, all that soldiers could do, but they were overanother man within a month. Under these circumstances the defensive for the present must be your only brought my last reserves int action. The loss on both sides is terrible. I believe it will prove to be the care. Save the army first where you are, if you can, most desperate battle of the war. The sad remnants and, secondly, by removal, if you must You, on the ground, must be the judge as to which of my men behave as men; those but alions who fought you will attempt, and of the means for effecting it. I most bravely and suffered most, are still in the best order. The regulars were superb ; and I count upon but give it as my opinion that with the aid of the gunwhat are left to turn another battle, in company with boats and reinforcements mentioned above you can hold what are left to turn another battle, in company with their gallant comrades of the volunteers. Had I 20, your present position, provided, and so long as you can bild Source and the source and the source and so long as you can be s 000, or even 10,000 fresh troops to use to-morrow. I keep the James river open below you. If you are not could take Richmond; but I have not a man in re- tolerably confident you can keep the James river open, serve, and shall be glad to cover my retreat and save you had better remove as sson as possible. I do not than another, it is the condition and efficiency of the rais the material and personnel of the army. If we have renember that you have expressed any apprehension as road transportation throughout the Confederacy for the lost the day, we have yet preserved cur honor ; and no to the danger of having your communication cut on the The Reporter has information of a fight between Amis' approaching campaign. The extraordinary demands of one need blash for the Army of the Potomac. I have river below ycu; yet I do not suppose it can have escaped your attention. A. LINCOLN.

P. S .- If at any time you feel able to take the of-

DISPATCH FROM M'CLELLAN. HEADQ'S ARMY OF THE POTOMAC,] Berkley, July 7-8:30 A. M.

As the boat is starting I have only time to acknowledge the receipt of dispatch by General Marcy. The We quote by the cask at 60 to 65 cents per lb. I shall draw back to this side of the Chickahominy, enemy have not attacked. My position is very strong, and thick I can withdraw all of our material. Please and daily becoming more so. If not attacked to-day ing mainly to the want of transportation, and we quote on-

I have been acxious about my communication. In addition to what I have already said, I only wish had a long consultation about it with Fleg-Officer to say to the President, that I think he is wrong in re- Goldsboro last night. He is confident he can keep the

was too weak; I merely intimated a truth which to- He should have all the gunboats possible. Will see

Alarm yourself as little as possible about me, and G. B. MCCLELLAN,

Major-General. To A. Lincoln, President.

Visit of a British Officer to Fort Sumter,

MARRIED.

At the residence of the bride's father, on the 31st Jan-uary, by James Hening, Esq., Lieut. T. F. WARLEY, of Buplin County, to Miss MOLLIE E. NOBLE, of Leneir County, N. C.

At the residence of the bride's father, in Duplin County N. C., on the 28th ult., by Bensjah Witherington, Esq., JOSIAH W. NEWSOM, Esq., of Northampton County, N. C., to Miss CLARRISA DAIL, daughter of Thomas Dail, Eeq.

DIED.

most respectable families on the Cape Fear. His ancestors acted a conspicaous part in the first straggle for in

In this section of the State he was known as a hightoned, honorable gentleman; in his county as an upright, public spirited citizen ; in his family as a devoted husband affectionate father, and kind master. The death of such a man is a loss to any community.

In this town, on the 9th inst., Mr. JAMES E. WILLIAMS.

In this town, on the 9th February, GREEN CANADY.de the 39th year of his age.

BEESWAX-\$2 75 to \$3 per lb.

BACON-Sells in the small way from carts at \$3 59 to \$4 ner lb.

BUTTER-\$5 a \$5 50 per lb.

Conn-Is in demand, and market almost bare. We quote at \$15 to \$16 per bushel. COBN MEAL-Is in very light supply, and in demand. We

quote in the small way at \$15 to \$16 per bushel. COPPERAS-Retails at \$3 to \$4 per lb.

FLOUE-Is in active demand, and the supply is very light. We quote small sales from store for the week at \$145 to \$159 per bbl. for superfine

FODDER-\$16 to \$13 per 100 lbs.

HAY-\$18 to \$20 per 100 lbs.

HIDE8 .- Green \$1 75 to \$2, and Dry \$4 to \$4 25 per 1b. LEATHER-Sole \$12 to \$12 50, and Upper \$12 59 to \$18

LARD-\$3 to \$3 50 per 1b. MOLASSES- Retails at \$15 per gallon. NAILS-By the keg \$1 70 to \$1 75 per 1b. POULTRY-Live fowls \$2 50 to \$4, and turkeys \$15 to \$20 each; dressed \$2 25 to \$2 50 per 1b.

PEAS-Nominal at \$15 to \$16 per bushel for Cow. PEA NUTS-Sell from carts at \$14 to \$15 per bushel.

PORK-Fresh is in demand, and little or none coming in

We quote from carts at \$2 50 per lb. RICE-Clean is in demand, and scarcely any on market. SALT .- The market has ruled quiet during the week, ow-

n'anality.

EUGAR-\$3 75 to \$4 per lb. SHESTING -Fayetteville factory, \$3 50 to \$2 75 per yard. SPIRITS TURPENTINE -- Nominal at \$4 to \$5 per galion. TALLOW-\$2 75 to \$3 per /b. YARN-By the bale \$32 50 to \$35 per bunch. Woop-Sells by the boat load at \$20 to \$22 for pine, \$25 to \$28 for ash, and \$35 to \$40 per cord for oak.

> BEADQUARTERS CHIEF ENROLLING OFFICE. Fourth Congressional District, N. C. January 28th, 1964.

N PURSUANCE OF GENERAL ORDER No. 1, Con-L script Office, Raleigh, N. C., dated January 20th, Commanding Officers of Home Guard and Militia, of 4th Congressional District, are requested to cause all persons between 18 and 45 years of age, within their several commands, to assemble at the following times and places for on and enroll

lost this battle because my force was too small. I again repeat that I am not responsible for this, and fortunes, but to do this the Government must view the matter in the same earnest light that I do. You must

men, and those the best we have.

garding me as ungenerous, when I said that my force river open. day has been too plainly proven. If, at this instant, 1 him again this morning. My men ore in splendid spir-

I know that a few thousand more men would have don't lose confidence in this army. changed the battle from a de'est in'o a vietory. As it is the government must not, and cannot hold me responsible for the result. I feel too earnestly to night-I have seen too many

dead and wounded comrades to feel otherwise than that the government has not sustained the army. If you do ot do so now, the game is lost It I save this arusy now, I tell you plainly, that 1 owe no thanks to you, or to any other person in Wash-

ensued, and on motion the bill was postponed indefinitely, of the last two years, when his unimpared means were Mr. Fullon; Editor Journalyeas 54, nays 16. The bill authorizing the President to used with boundless prodigality. He is assured that sucappoint a Chief Quartermaster and Commissary, with rank | cess awaits as in our hely straggle for liberty and indeion, was taken up and rejected-yeas 33, nays 44

THE MOVEMENT BELOW RICHMOND. RICHMOND, Feb. 7, 1864.

Information from below is meagre and conflicting. The force of the enemy is estimated at about 5 regiments .--One report is that they were repulsed, and another that they orossed the Chickahominy near White Oak Swamp .eveny. The movement is believed to be a raid for the destruction of property, or a diversion to draw attention from movements elsewhere.

ADDITIONAL NORTHERN NEWS. BICHMOND, Peb. 7th, 1864.

The Yankee Congress has passed the bill reviving the grade of Lieutenant-General, and recommended General Grant for the position.

James B. Clay died recently in Canada.

A New Orleans letter to the Herald dated the 26th of bile is about to be again attacked by Parragut on water, and by the troops under Banks on land.

intend to go a few miles out to sea and there settle the difficulty at cannon range.

The Alabama has destroyed the Yankee ship Confest, on the Straits of Sunda. The vessel and cargo is valued at one million of dollars.

THE YANKEES REPORTED ADVANCING BELOW RICHMOND.

RICHMOND, Feb. 7th, 1864. It is reported that the Yankees are advancing in considerable force towards the City from the Peninsula .--Heavy firing was heard this morning in the direction of Bottom's Bridge. No particulars received.

FROM CHARLESTON.

CHARLESTON, Feb. 7th, 1864. The enemy have ceased firing on the City but continue working on their batteries and healing ammunition .-Nothing else of interest.

FROM TENNESSEE.

MORRISTOWN, Feb. 5th, 1864. Private George Smith, Company A. Forty-Third Alabama Regiment, was shot to-day for desertion. Maj. Gimler's brigade made a dash upon the enemy's outposts on Thursday, capturing eleven and killing eight. The trains now run to this point.

FROM THE RAPPAHANNOCK-THE ENEMY AT-TEMPTS TO ADVANCE AND IS DRIVEN BACK. ORANGE C. H., Feb. 7th, 1864.

The enemy crossed in large force on Saturday at Mgton's Ford, but after a sharp contest were repulsed by reluctantly omit his name : tien, Ed. Johnson's Division, and driven across the river and pursued. Our troops returned this morning. This morning they attempted to cross at Barnett's Ford, but | Messrs. Fulton & Pricewere repulsed by Gen. Scales' N. C. brigade, and Gen. Lomax's Cavalry brigade. The casualties were flight on dollars (\$150) contributed for the relief of Hays' Brigade our side. The enemy have returned.

[SECOND DISTATCH.]

RICHMOND, Feb. 8, 1864. The latest report from below last night, represented that the Yankee force which appeared at Bottom's Bridge, had fallen back nine miles, to Talleysville, where they ended like our grand Newberne expedition in a "recon were reinforced by several additional regiments of infant- noissance," the enemy, a mere handful, having fallen back

CONFEDERATE CONGRESS. BICHMOND, Feb. 9, 1964.

Some days ago both Houses, in secret session, passed the No apprehensions exist here of a further approach of the bill to impose regulations on foreign commerce, and a bill to prohibit the introducing of luxuries after the first of March. The President approved both, and the injunction of secresy was removed to-day. The first prohibits the expertation of cetton, tobacco, military and naval stores, sugar, molasses and rice, and forfeits any vessel, vehicle, slaves, or animals engaged in loading or transporting such articles; and all persons concerned to be declared guilty money or capital invested in manufacturing cotton or woolof a high misdemeanor, except under special permission under sules prescribed by the President. The second enumerates a long list of prohibited articles, and in order to confine importations to articles of necessity and com-January, says that all parties in this city declare that Mo- mon use alone, the Secretary of the Treasury shall prescribe a maximum for foreign prices, at and within which importations of articles, partly or wholly cotton, fax, La France says that the Florida has challenged the wool and silk, shall be made. Any articles imported con-Kearsage to a fair fight. The latter having accepted, they trary to this act to be forfeited, and the owners to pay double the value therefor. Both acts expire on the day that a treaty of peace is made. The Senate passed in secret session, and removed the secresy from the act, to provide a bureau of foreign supplies, which is now under con-

sideration in secret session in the House.

FROM KNOXVILLE.

MORBISTOWN, TENN., Feb. 9th, 1864. A flag of truce for the purpose of bringing a number of ladies out of Kncxville went out yesterday. Gen. Mortin's cavalry drove in the enemy's pickets and captured one caisson and a few wagons within four miles of Knoxville yesterday.

FROM CHABLESTON.

CHARLESTON, Feb. 9th, 1864. About daylight this morning a large force of the enemy supposed to be five to our one, advanced from Seabrook's Island with rifled pieces and infantry. A skirmish ensued our pickets on John's Island falling back. This evening at 9 o'clock they had advanced one and a half miles from the harbor on John's Island. Some few of our men were wounded. Captain Humphrey was wounded and had his horse shot. No further particulars received. Only four shots have been fired at the City since last report. No change in the fleet.

Acknowledgement.

Yesterday morning we received the following note enclosing One Hundred and Fifty Dollars for the relief of HAYS' Brigade. At the request of the writer we

SHOPS WIL., CHAR. & B. R. R. Co.) LAUBINBURG, Feb. 4th, 1864. Gentlemen :---Enclosed please find one hundred and fifty

by the employees of the Mechanical Department of the Road.

Respectfully,

THE " BIG ECARE " at Richmond has fizzled out, having

F b. 8th, 1864.

Once

Sir: Will you oblige me by calling general attention to the fact that owing to the prevalence of the Small Pox at the month of the river, no permits will be given to travel of Colonel with each stmy, the rank of Lieutenant Colonel pendence, and for the preservation of all that renders life on the Steamers to the Forts, except to citizens of Smithin each army corps, and the rank of Major in each divis- desirable to honorable men. In conclusion the President ville, until further orders. I desire especially to warn the says that his earnest prayers is that God may shield and wives and families of the troops coming here to visit them. preserve the soldiers for a safe return to the peaceful en- doubt readily control the disease where it is and prevent

Very respectfully, W. H. C. WHITING, Maj. General.

Ravenue. AN AOT TO AMEND AN ACT ENTITLED "REVENUE," RATIFIED

THE 11TH DAY OF JANUABY, 1863. SECTION 1. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of the

State of North Carolina, and it is hereby enacted by the au-thority of the same, That the 15th paragraph; under schedule A, section 70, of said set, be amended so that said paragraph shall read as follows: On every dollar of nett profit or dividend declared, received or due, during the can, but save the army at all events, even back to Fortress Monroe. We still have enough in the country and will bring it out. year preceding the lat day of April in each year, upon en goods, leather, or other articles made of leather, iron and tobacco; also on every dollar of profit made by the July he says : purchase and sale of corn, flour, bacon and other provisions, salt, cotton, tobacco, leather, and naval stores; also on every dollar of nett dividend or profit on money invest ed in steamboat companies, (whether incorporated or not) and in railroads a tax of two cents.

on every dollar of nett profit or dividend on the purchase | levy of three hundred thousand, which I accept. and sale of articles imported into the State from neutral ports through the blockade of our coast, or which shall be brought from the States with which we are at war, and sold in this State, a tax of five cents, and it shall be the duty of the Eheriff of the counties in which said sale] are made, to proceed forthwith to collect the tax authorized by this section as soon as sales are made, under the same penalties for neglect as are prescribed for neglect in sim-ilar cases, in an act entitled " Revenue," to which this is an amendment.

SEC. 8. Be it further enacted, That 19th paragraph, nn-der section 56 of said act, schedule B, be and the same is hereby repealed.

Sze. 4. Be it further enacted. That this act-shall be in force from its ratification. Read three times in General Assembly, this 12th day of December, A. D. 1863. B. S. DONNELL, S. H. C.

(eigned) GILES MEBANE, S. S. (Signed)

ident : YANKEE CULTIVATION OF COTTON .- The Abolitionists are not entirely sasisfied with their attempts at cotton culture. A Government Superintendent of a fine confiscated " estate on Port Royal Island, in To the President : writing of his prospects, says:

It is my duty to correct a statement made in my last letter, which would be sure to mis' ad, and which, at the time the letter was written, I had every reason give my men the repose they so much require. to believe correct. I there stated that the Govern-

tions, comprising forty-seven acres. There will be noth- great slaughter. ing over 1,000 lbs. git ned ootton. There are three reasons for this : entire lack of manare, the lands being much worn; late planted cotton on account of taining thirty-two acres cotton, the hands were almost

all rice planters, being 'broad people from the Santce a year ago last July-the cotton plant being of such a delicate nature that it requires experienced hands to culture it well. I may say from certain knowledge that the best cotton crops on this Island will this year avera triffe less than half a crop.

From Newarn, N. C. Yankee journals of the 4th instant, received through ing relative to late movements near Newbern :

RECENT RECONNOISSANCE TOWARDS NEW BERN .- YANKER COPPICIAL REPORT OF IT.

division. It being impossible to make an adequate de-

one hundred men and one section of light artillery.

tured is at Buck Creek, and may be preserved.

J. W. PALMER,

Brig. Gen.

You have done your best to sacrifice this a my. 3. B. MCCLELLAN.

To Hon. E M. Stanton.

THE ARMY AT HARRISON'S LANDING.

the President : WASHINGTON, July 1, 1862-3:30 P. M.

Major General George B. McClellan :

A. LINCOLN.

received from the President :

Extract. WASHINGTON, July 3, 1862-3 P. M. Maj. Gen. George B. McClellan :

Yours of 5:30 yesterday is just received. 1 am satisfied that yourself, officers and men have done the best never done. Ten thousand thanks for it,

A. LINCOLN.

FOURTH OF JULY LETTER TO LINCOLN. On the 4th of July I sent the following to the Pres-

> HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC,) Harrison's Bar, James River, July 4, 1863.

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your

dispatch of the 2d inst. I shall make a stand at this place, and endcavor to

After sending my communication on Tuesday the ment would, in all propability, realize 7,000 pounds enemy attacked the left of our lines, and a fierce battle ginned cotton from the cotton fields on my two planta- ensued, lasting until night. They were repulsed with

Had their attack succeeded the consequences would have been disastrous in the extreme. This closed the hard fighting which had continued from the afternoon poor seed, making re-planting to a great extent neces- of the 26th ult., in a staily series of engagements wholsary, and the fact that on one of my plantations, con- ly unparalled on this continent for determination and slaughter on both sides.

The mutual loss in killed and wounded is enormous -that of the enemy cer ainly greatest. On Tuesday morning, the 1st, cur army commenced 'its movement from Haxali's to this point, our line of defence there being too extended to be maintained by our weakened age about 500 pounds see : cotton to the acre, which is forces. Our train was immense, and about 4 P. M. on the 2d, a heavy storm of rain began, which con-

upacd during the entire day and until the forencon of yesterday. The roads became horrible. Troops, artillery, and last flag of truce boat at City Point, furnish the follow- | wag ms, moved on steadily, and our whole army, men

and material, was finally brought safely into camp .--The last of the wagons reached here at noon yesterday The exhaustion was very great, but the army preserved

The London Times publishes an extract from a letter of a British officer at Charleston, dated the 16th of November, as follows :

I went yesterday evening the 15th to Fort Sumter. It was a most interesting expedition. The Federals Murch 10th inclusive. use a most powerful calcium light at Battery Gregg. with which they illuminate Sumter to such a degree March 18th inclusive. that it is impossible for steamers to go up to the wharf Robeson Co., 58th Regt., at Lumberton, March 23d to at night, as they used to do, and we had to land in row March 26th inclusive. boats. They were shelling very rapidly, and it became March 31st inclusive. On the 1st of July I received the following from most exciting when we neared the fort, especially when we came into the glare of the calcium light and they April 7th inclusive. could see us. No accident befell us, however, as we went in, and once inside the place, and in the boomb-It is impossible to reinforce you for your present proofs, we were perfectly safe. The last bombardment April 20th inclusive. energency. If we had a million of men we could not has not injured them in the slightest degree ; indeed, get them to you in time. It you are not strong enough they are, if anything, really stronger than before, from April 26th inclusive. to face the enemy, you must find a place of security— wait, rest and repair. Maintain your ground if you Major Elliott, the commandant, was kind enough to can, but save the army at all events, even if you fall take me out into the parapet, to show me the effects of back to Fortress Monroe. We still have strength the bombardment, a courtesy, by the by, which, considering the lively way in which shells were flying about us, was indicative of very genuine politeness.

In a dispatch from the President to me on the 2d "We had not been half a minute in the area when one of the lookouts got his jaw broken with a bit of If you thick you are not strong enough to take shell, and we hardly got back when another poor fellow Richmond just now, I do not wish you to. Try just was brought in with two-thirds of his head knocked now to save the army material and personnel, and I off. Under the circumstances, we did not stay long will strengthen it for the offensive again as fast as I still, I had time enough to take a good look around and SEC. 2. Be it further enacted, That there shall be levied can. The Governors of eighteen States offer me a Lew see all I wished. The place is undoubtedly very much injured ; indeed, it is hardly possible to do the walls Congressional District, N. C , will convene in accordance On the 3d of July the following kind dispatch was any further damage. The sea front is almost entirely knocked into the sea, and you can now walk up from the area to the top of the walls, once faced the sea .--The wall which they battered so in August is now the and if found to be improper or unauthorized by law, will best one left; it retains pretty well its original height. be revoked. "It is the part of the building which originally contained the officers' quarters, and was made pretty solid they could. All accounts say that better fighting was between April and August, by filling up every vacuum Jan. 29 with sand. The side towards the city has also, comparatively suffered little. The casualties in the fort are seldom heavy and arise from the men exposing themselves carelessly. The sentinels, most of whom have to be posted at night, have mostly a shelter into which they can dodge when they see a shell coming. On our return from the fort we were again pelted with all kinds to prove the falsity of this report, and to silence the same, of missiles, even with grape this time, and one of our I offer the above reward of ONE THOUSAND LOLLARS boatmen got hit in the hand, and another in the back, though very slightly."

From the Mobile Tribune.

Warren Wheeler at an Atlanta Hotel.

About an hour anterior to the dawn we were aroused by a distressing noise resembling somewhat the tumbling down of an old house, at the same time our head came in violent contact with the floor, while our feet vey we made the important discovery that all the upon his men could say this much for himself. " slats " near the upper part of the bed had given away and thus caused us to approximate the door rather more specdily than mature judgment would have dictated. Inwardly imprecating the proprietor, chambermaid and all intervening employees, we sullenly dressed ourself and descended to the office room, which we men. Next morning at the same hour the same loud crash awoke us, the same contact awaited us, and our heels were again vainly endeavoring to attach themselves to the canopy.

Determined to put up no longer with such an imposition, we approached and addressed the spectacled clerk, who sit like a Delphic oracle upon a tripod, and demanded to be furnished with another room. Slowly extricting a pen from behind his ear, he descended gracefully from his perch, stalked majestically toward the wall, elevated his spectacles upon his foreheid, consalted a little oblong board with numerous slips of pa- seemed ; also, all income tr x. per adorning it, looking very much like a prostituted Tax-payers will attend, or the penalty of the law will be "Spanish peol" board, and said :

"Number ?"

"Wheeler ?'

"51."

" Yes."

nied them.'

New Banover Co., 22d Begt., at Wilmington, Feb. 20th to 27th inclusive.

New Lianover Co., 23d Regt., at Wilmington, Feb. 29th to March 31 inclusive. Brunswick Co., 56th Regt., at Smithville, March 5th to

Columbus Co., 57th Regt., at Whiteville, March 14th to

Robeson Co., 58th Regt., at Lumberton, March 28th to Richmond Co., t0th Regt., at Laurinburg, April 4 to

Richmond Co., 61st Regt., at Rockingham, April 11th to

April 14th inclusive. Bladen Co., 55th Regt., at Elizabethtown, April 16th to

Cumberland Co., 53d Regt., at Fayetteville, April 22d to

Cumberland Co., 54th Regt., at Fayetteville, April 27th to April 80th inclusive.

Harnett Co., 52d Regt., at Lillington, May 3d to May 7th inclusive.

This call embraces all persons, whether previously ex-empted or not. WM. M. SWANN, empted or not. Capt. and Chief Enrolling Officer, Fourth Congressional District N. C.

> NOTICE TO CONSCRIPTS. BEADQUARTERS MEDICAL DEPARTMENT, Chief Enrolling Office, Jan. 28, 1864.

I. Pursuant to orders received from Headquarters of Conscription at Raleigh, N. C., in regard to all men liable to Conscription under recent act of Congress, approved Dec. 28th, 1868, the Medical Examining Board for Fourth with above-named times and places.

The attention of all concerned is called to the following order: "All eccemptions herelofore granted are subject to revision, under instructions from Bureau of Conscription,

OCTAVIUS A. WHITE, Surgeon P. A. C. S. Chief of Examining Board, Fourth Congressional District, N.O. 120-2mos d&w

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\$1000 REWRD. WHEREAS, it is being widely circulated to my detri-ment, that while Captain of my old Company, the "Bladen Artillery," (new Co. I, 36th Begiment N. C. T.,) I bought the bounty due to the men, or some of the men thereof, at less than they would have received at the hands of the State, or Confederate authorities. Now, therefore. that I ever speculated upon him in this way, or obtained his bounty money, or any other money, and failed to pay the same, in full, to him. This offer will stand good so long as I live, and I hereby pledge my honor and my property to its payment.

My old company is still in service at Fort Fisher, N. C. I knew that I speak their sentiments when I say that they respect me as an officer who ever did his duty towards them, and that they cherish for me the warmest sentiments assumed an angle of ninety degrees. In taking a sur-

JNO. A. RICHARDSON. Feb. 8, 1864. 128&20-2t

CONFEDERATE TAX NOTICE !

WILL ATTEND at the following times and places to make assessment of all incomes derived from every source ; also, of all hogs killed since the 24th of April last. found crowded with a very morose looking set of hairy All persons interested must attend prepared to render list: At Rocky Point, February 22d, At Helly Shelter, February 23d. At South Washington, February 24th, At Upper Black River, February 26th, At Piney Woods, February 27th, At Point Caswell, March 1st, At Caintuck, March 2d, At Long Creek, March 4th, At Sandy Run, March 7th. At Middle Sound, March 8th. W. S. LARKINS, Assessor. WILL ATTEND WITH THE ASSESSOR, at the above I named times and places, to collect all taxes already as-

> enforced. J. S. HINES, Collector

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Lient. Gen. Hood has command of the Confederate troops on the line of the Chickahominy.

18th N. C. T. RE-ENLISTED.

ORAYGE C. H., Va., Feb'y 8th, 1864.

The 18th Regiment N. C. Troops has re-enlisted for the JOHN D. BARRY, Colonel comd'g.

DEATH OF HON. MB. WILCON, OF TEXAS. BICHMOND, Feb. 8th, 1864.

Hon. Jno. A. Wilcox, of Texas, a member of the House of Representatives, dropped dead in a moment at his room yesterday morning, while apparently in perfect health. passage of appropriate resolutions. Enlogies were pronounced in the Senate by Messrs. Wigfall, of Texas, Hen-House by Messre. Sexton, of Texas, Smith, of North Carolina, McRae, of Mississippi, and Jones, of Tennessee.

FROM RICHMOND.

RICHMOND, Feb, 8:h, 1864.

Gov. Gamble, of Missouri, died on the 2d inst. Gen. B. Riddle, a strong Unionist, succeeds Bayard, of Delaware, in the Yankee Senate.

The latest information from below is that the Yankees have taken the back track for Williamsburg. The move- because they saw that subjugation and slavery. ment was probably intended as a reconnoisance.

The impression prevails here that the next campaign Rapidan will probably be delayed until the recovery of Meade, who, at last accounts, was convalescent at his home sigmatized with the same brand which marks the DESER- (Signed) will commence at an early day. Active hostilities on the in Pennsylvania.

The weather continues favorable for military move. peace would visit them much earlier, and their honor would ments.

For the Journal. CAMP 3D N. C. (WAR) TROOPS, STEWART'S BRIGADE.) Johnson's Division, Ewell's Corps, A. N. VA., Near Orange C. H., Va., Feb. 4th, 1864. At a meeting held by the members of Company A, Greene County Rifles, 3d N. C. Troops, on motion, 1st

lieut. Jos. Darden was called to the Chair, and Corporal Ollin Moore appointed Secretary. The objects of the meeting were fully explained by the

Chairman, when, on motion, the Chairman was empowered to appoint a Committee-consisting of 2d Lt. C. C. Lane, Sergeant M. F. Randolph, and Musician Jos. Turnage-to draft resolutions.

The Committee submitted the following preamble and resolutions, which were adopted unanimcusly :

PREAMEDE : As upholders of our country's cause, endeaforing in our feeble capacity to contest this holy struggle while Providence gives us life and courageous hearts, we No business was transacted to-day in either branch of feel it a debt which we owe our good old country to enter To Maj. Gen. Butler : Congress, except the announcement of his death, and the our protestations against a meeting held in Greene county. N. C., on the 21st January, 1864.

Resolved. That we are thoroughly convinced that the war has not lasted long enough, as we have not realized its subry, of Tennessee, and Phelan, of Mississippi; and in the stantial fruits of permanent, honorable peace. We are tired of its carnage; our hearts are frequently bored by its severe bereavements; we are repeatedly called on to endure its privations; but we are not willing to relax one vigorous effort upon the field, because to do so we would realize the inevitable consequence, by becoming slaves to

our hated foe. of a successful resistance. Resolved, The unmanly and fawning assertion, "that North Carolina had no hand in making this war," is a dis grace to the memory of our heroic dead. We deny that the sons of the "Old North State" entered this bloody strife force it is difficult to estimate, and were handsomely for any such paltry desire as the attainment of glor, but repulsed.

because they saw that the hostile acts of the North to-

Resolved. That we heartily concur with the third resolution of said meeting, "that the political demagogues and speculators should be conscripted in the army;" and would

TER. If, instead of clamoring for peace, and holding PEACE MEETINGS, they would brave the dangers of the battlefield.

be unsullied.

its morale, and would have repelled any at the enemy was in a condition to make.

It appears that Gen. Pickett's demonstration upon We now occupy a line of heights about two miles Newbern followed just in the retiring [steps of a raiding party which had been sent out from there, and ac- from the James, a plain extending from there to the complished the following results, according to an official river. Our front is about three miles long. These heights command our whole position, and must be telegrom from Gen. Butler : maintained. The gunboats can render valuable sup-

On the 25 ult., Gen. Palmer sent an expedition to capture a force of rebel cavalry in Jones and Oaslow port upon both flanks. If the enemy attack us in counties, North Caroline. 'They succeeded in routing front we must hold our ground as we best may, and at the enemy, and captured 28 men, with their horses and whatever cost.

Our position can be carried only by overwhelming equipments. They also destroyed from 150,000 to 200,000 pounds of pork, 20 bushels of salt, 10,000 numbers. The spirit of the army is excellent; stragglers pounds of tobacco, 32 barrels of beef and captured a are finding their regiments, and the soldiers exhibet the best results of discipline. Our position is by no means large number of mules atd horses.

Butler then sends his next dispatch received from impregnable, especially as a morass extends on this side of the high ground from our centre to the James on Palmer, which is of an entirely different tenor : our right. The enemy may attack in vast number, and NEWBERN, N. C., Feb. 1-8 P. M. if so our front will be the scace of a desperate battle,

which, if lost, will be decisive. Our army is fearfully Early this morning our outposts at Backelor's Creek | weakened by killed, wounded and prisoners. I cannot were attacked by the enemy, represented to be 15,000 | now approximate in Lny statement of our losses, but we strong consisting of Hoke's brigade and Pickett's entire | were not bea'en in any conflict.

The enemy were unable by any forts to drive us from the field. Never did such a change of base involvabandoning but lew stores, with the loss of fifty to ing a retrograde movement and under incessant attacks sation rather pleasent than otherwise. It's an inexor from a most determined and vastly more numerous foe Our forces are now so arranged that we are confident partake so little of disorder. We have lost no guns except twenty-five on the field of battle, which were lost

Almost simultaneously with this attack the enemy by the giving away of McCall's division, under the onadvanced on the south side of the Trent, with what set of superior numbers.

Our communications continue with Morehead, but themseves with casnon or musketry, and command the to be eaten in steaks until a week atter being killed .the enemy are near the railroad with the evident inten- river and where it is not certain that our gunboats can He says that if it is suspended by a hook or string, in any one of stealing said Colt, shall receive the above retion of cutting it. The commander at Beaulort is aware drive them out. In case of this, or in case our front is a cellar, so as not to touch the wall, it will, even in the ward. of the situation and will use every effort to prevent the broken, I will still make every effort to preserve at hottest of summer, keep from one to two weeks, withleast the personnel of the army, and the events of the out a particle of salt, and in winter for a much longer last few days leave no question that the troops will do time. He has now some which he has preserved in all that their country can ask. Send such reinforcements as you can ; I will do it greatly improved. It is more tender, palatable and LATER .- The section of artillery supposed to be capwhat I can. We are shipping our wounded and sick, wholesome.

Feb. 10th, 1864. CARDS, CAPS, COFFEE. 1200 PAIR COTTON CARDS, NO. 10 Then assuming a very affable appearance, continued, Certainly, Mr. Wheeler ; give you 'nuther room. But WOOL AND JIM CROW CARDS. what's the matter with yours ? DURE COD LIVER OIL for Consumption, Rheumatism " Nothing ; the room's very good for its hight. But and other Scroffulous diseases, Tacks, Powder, Shot and Caps, Hand Saw, Mill Saw and Bastard Files, Candles, d-n your bed. The slats fell out just one hour before day, and we, greatly against our inclination accompa-Shoe Thread, Prime Rio Coffee, Horse and Mule Collars, Coperas, Sole and Upper Leather, Pins, &c , &c., at WILSON'd " I would suggest to you, sir, since you're comfort-Oil, Leather, Eaddlery and Harness Establishment. ably lodged, to continue where you are. All the beds Wilmington, N. C. in the hotel are similarly arranged. The cause of it, Feb. 8th, 1864 sir, you will perceive, is this: There are so many Columbia (S. C.,) Guardian, Payetteville Observer, trains leaving here every morning, and so many people Semi-Weekly and Weekly and Kaleigh Standard will copy wish to leave with them, that it is impossible for the 4 times and send bills so this office. porter to remember to wake 'em all up ; so we adopted WARSAW HIGH SCHOOL, this plan. It's an invention of my own-works ad-THIS SCHOOL commenced on Monday, the 25th of Jan mirably. We turned General Fillow out a short time uary, 1864. ago, and Governor Harris, of Tennes-ee-(fighting Tuition-\$25, \$371 and \$50 per session. Isham, you've heard of him ?) also; they didn't like it Music _ \$371. Board-\$16 per week, half in advance. , at first. When you get used to it, you'll find the sen-Rev. J. L. STEWART, Warsaw, N. C. able rule with us now, sir, to permit no sleeping after one hour before day. WARREN WIIBELER. Feb. 4th, 1864

\$50 REWARD.

STRAYED OR STOLEN, from the stables of John G. Powell, on the night of the 24th Jan., my "Dark Brown Grey" CoLT. Said colt was two Any person who will return said Colt to me, or inform me where he can be found, or any information to convict DAVID W. RELLY. Clinton, N.C., Feb. 5 1864. 1:6 41-20-11*

DR. B F. ARRINGTON, SURGBON DENTIST. OFFICE ROOMS on first floor over Munson's (formerly Baldwin's) Clothing Store. Sansa a S 119119-11 Jan. 28th

To KEEP BEEF - A country friend says he has been taught by necessity, since the war began, how to keep Our communications by the James river are not se- beef without salt, and desires us to tell our read rs .eare. There are points where the enemy can establish According to his experience and taste, beef is never fit years old last Spring. The right hind foot is white this way ever since the 1st of December last, and thinks