The tax bill levies five per cent. on most of the real. personal and mixed property, stocks, bank bills, and sol. want credits, and ten to twenty per cent. on incomes, profits, etc.

The military bill declares all between 17 and 50 years in service during the war; all between 18 and 45, now in officers ; all between 17 and 18 and 45 and 50 to be enrolled the field. The exemptions consist of all unfit for the field, members and officers of Cong ess. State Legislatures and other Confederate and State officers; Preachers regulariy employed; one Editor to each Newspaper now published and such employees as are indispensable ; one Apothecary to each drug store doing business on the 10th of October. 1862; Physicians over thirty years who have been seven years in practice ; Presidents and Teachers of Colleges and Schools who have been reggiarly employed for two years with twenty students; one person on a farm of fitteen field hands, and to give bond and security to deliver to every hand, and to sell all their surplus at schedule rats; efficers of Failroads as heretofore reported; and the President and Secretary of War are auth-rized to grant exemptions as heret fore reported.

NORTHERN NEWS.

EICHMOND, Va., Feb. 16th, 1864. Northern dates of the 11th instact have been received-The 14th Connections regiment lost 113 killed in the affair published. on the Rapidan.

Four hundred rebel officers, including Jeff. Thompson and Capt. Breckenridge, have been transferred from Touche Officers and Soldiers Johnson's Island to Baltimere.

Gold on the 10th was quoted at 159.

FROM PASCAGOULA.

PASCAGOULA, MISS., Feb. 15th, 1864. All the fleet, including the flagship, have gone eastward through the Sound, in the direction of Grant's Pass. Four the same course.

FROM PASCAGOULA,

 PASCAGOULA, MISS., Feb. 16th, 1864. Three gunboats and five schooners are in sight between Horn and Petel Boiss Island, and two side-wheel steamers. Two gunboats and one calling vessel are beside the former faland.

FAOM MISSISSIPPI.

McBILS, Feb. 15th. 1861. Moradian was evacuated yesterday. All the Government property was saved.

Advices from Enterprise to day report that the enenry has not appeared there.

Captain Adair, of Forrest's staff, has a h here left Forrest at Oxford on the 9th, confronting a column of lafaptry, six thousand strong, from Memphis via Hernando, and twelve regiments of cavalry via Collier-Wille.

Advices from Lee report Sherman, with thirty-two thouwand men, all armed, and marching in close order. Lee's

CAMP OF THE 18TH REG'T. N. C. T.,) - February 6th 1864. At a meeting of the 18th Reg't, N. C. T., held this day, the following preamble and resolutions were unanimously adopted :

WHEREAS, It has been brought to our attention that our brothers in arms, actuated by the justice of the existing service, to be retained under existing organizations and struggle for independence, a firm determination of true patriotism in its vindication, and an honest desire to assist our young nation in its establishment, have voluntarily for State defence, prevost, hospital, and conscript guard tendered their services, with the solemn pledge of their duty to be performed by men between 18 and 45 unfit for lives, by a re enlistment for the period of the war ; and whereas, animated by a like spirit of devotion to our sacred cause, we are determined that no regiment shall surpass us in rendering our arms effective to our country. Messrs. Fulton & PRICE, or in evincing a true desire to uphold cur leaders in our struggle; be it

Resolved by the officers and soldiers of the 18th Regi-meal, N. C. T., That we do cheerfully tender to the Goverament cur services for the period of the war, pledging our lives and our sacred honor, all that we possess that we will never lay down our arms until the last enemy upon our soil shall be destroyed or driven from it.

Resolved. That the spirit of submission, which, we re gret to say, seems to have seized the hearts of many bad men in North Carohna, will, if persisted in, prove ruinous to our cause, dangerous to our liberty, and disgraceful to to the tiovernment one hondred pounds of bacon and beef the fair name of our State ; we, therefore, express our entire disapprobation of the course of these traitors, and earnestly appeal to them to desist from their roinous policy, and sustain our Government and leaders.

Resolved. That in President Davis and Governor Vance we recognize the able statesmen, virtuous rulers, and true patriots, and pledge ourselves to sustain them throughout

these trying times. Resolved. That a copy of these resolutions be forwarded to our Brigadier General; also, to the Fayetteville Obser.

ver and Wilmington Journal, with a request that they be

HEADQ'RS LANE'S BRIGDAE')

of the 16th Regiment, N. C. T. COMRADES : It were not possible to read the eloquently atriotic resolutions, which were unanimously adopted by you to day, without emotions of pride and gratitude-o just pride that I have the honor to command such men-of well merited gratitude in the nation's behalf and mine, for this exhibition of high resolve and patriotic action at the time of the nation's greatest need.

Permit me to thank you lor sending me a copy of the more guaboats and a brig have just appeared standing on resolutions, and to pray God speed to you and our grea Cuuse.

> Believe me your friend, JAMES H. LANE,

For the Journal. Mr. Editor : While everybody else is forming and ex-

pressing opinions, why not I, an humble soldier, do so too. It has been my duty for the last two years to drill, to march, to bivoune in some nightly swamp and to fight, and not to enjoy luxuriant case or engage in speculation at home, nor stated, is the only intrepretation , which can be put on and Licutenant A. Garbett, of the 77th Pennsyl- the assurance that they were now well shod and well do I expact to seek to sculk the duty I owe my country .-Now is the time to show my loyalty and patriotism. No man, surely, loved the old Federal Union more than I, previous to its dissolution. My heart swelled with national pride at her anniversaries and my spirit seemed carried

away with her national airs. I adhe ed to the pational com- subject says : pact of delegated powers with the utmost tenacity. But when the last effort was made to settle existing difficulties

And why is this? Is North Carolina disloyal? She cer-

tainly has some disaffected citizens, but as a State she sure-

of it. Until the conscript law went into' effect all seemed

not the passage of the act furnishes a source of regret .--

have had much to do with the present unhappy state of our

These things have worked discord, croakings, preju-

ast mistakes than to see future effects. There are those

in the country who appear all right until they are called

contab of grumblers. There are thousands who ignorantly

grumble. And worst of all, there is a certain cunning few

office to save them from the war, raise a mighty clamor

against the war, the officers and the Government. De-

they are laying the toundation for rebellion and ruin

our enemy.

New my home friends, I desire your good, I do not mean to insult you, but let me say to you, if you can do us no , good, please do us no harm. Look to the Constitution, lend every aid to the cause, turn not a deaf ear to our fam-

look forward with new hope for a better day. We are the mattox. It seems that after their escape from the to divulge." same people, with the same interests, then why so divided? You know we cannot submit, we cannot afford it Nor can the North Carolina troops fight nuder any other colors but the stars and bars. Now take my advice and you will soon see a change for the better.

N. C. BOLDIER

WILMINGTON, N. C., February 16th, 1864.

Gentlemen : - I have trequently been usked by friends of my Regiment, (3d N. C. infantry, State Troops) . Why dcn't your Regiment re-enlist for the war?" To all those who have enquired I have fully explained; for the information of others feeling an interest in us, who do not alyour own, the following facts : The 3d North Carolins, as fantry algo all those Regiments 1 umbering from one to ten are of the original State Troops, organized in May and June, 1861. under what is known as the "Ten Regiment Bill," and ing to save conscription ever has been, or ever will be Deconsary. Very respectfully.

WM. M. PARSLEY. Lt. Col. 2d Reg. N. C. Infantry.

reads thus :

upon the eve of a war with France, owing to the singplar diplomacy of Mr Seward touching the question growing out of the building of Confederate Rams in France. It will be remembered that Mr. Seward assumed a very bold tone towards the English Govern ment after he discovered that the British Cabinet had determined to detain Laid's rams and keep the peace with this country. His high-sounding dispatches were all written after the change of policy in the English Cabinet was definitely understood. Emboldened by his roll bloodless victories on paper, it is understood here that he assumed a similar tone towards the French Government, touching the Florida and the escaped steamer vancing, and had driven in our pickets at New Kent Rappahannock and also with regard to the rams which | Court House, at 12 o'clock yesterday. were know to be building in France for the rebel Gov-

ernment. His position was so incautiously belligerent which has put the Administration in a crurl predicathe reply of the French minister. Hence the panic in vania. the gold market, the call for five hundred thousand min

stations to fit out the iron-clads instanter.

It is now alleged that the trouble between France his way down. The manner of his capture was embeland the United States relates in some way to the special lished according to the fancy of those giving currency in the Union, when the peace conference failed, I then saw embassy which Mr. Wm. M. Evarts had been sent on to the report. The levanting, Colonel may have been no other alternative than dismemberment. When the call to that country. After his services in the ram dispute taken, but he certainly had not reached the city at sunwas made on North Carolina for troops to fight our South in England, it is known that he was instructed to de- down yesterday. We hope to chronicle the arrival of cavairy were hevering on his flanks, picking up stragglers. eral brethren, I was proud to see my own native State take mand of France the surrendar of the belligerent rights this scoundrel at the Libby on Monday.

last night.

RECAPTURE OF MORE YANKER OFFICERS .- I bree dejected ? W/y, how you sigh! woman. Tell me the more of the Yankee officers who recently took the un. cause."

derground rout- out of the Libby Prison, were recap- "I wish I might, Mrs. Prattle; but the occasion of ilies at home, trust in God for deliverance, be content and tured on Thursday, near Fort Clifton, on the Appo- my unhappiness is a secret which I am not permitted 4sth Regiment, N. C. T., army of Northern Virginia, to

Libby they succeided in reaching Port Walthall, "Oh !" you may tell me Dorothy,-I shall never where they secured a boat and started for Old Point mention it again to any one."

"Will you promise me never to reveal it to any per-In going down the James river they mistook their way and turned into the Appomettox. In the darkness son living ?"

they run the boat upon the obstructions in the river, "You know, Dorothy, I never tell secrets. near the fort, and upset it, when, atterly exhausted and - "Well, Mrs Prattle-1 scarcely dare say it, my husalmost frezen to death, they went ashore and surrender. band has committed murder, and buried him at the d then selves to a party of men belonging to Martin's toot of a tree in the orchard !- be told me of it him-Battery. They were conveyed to Petersburg and con- self. For heaven's sake, don't name it to any one ! fined in the provost marshal's house. Their names are " Murder ! Your husband committed murder ! Frank M. Kreps, 1st Lieutenant, 77th Pennsylvania; deed, indeed, Dorothy, you have reason to think your-Freeman C. Gay, 2d Lieutenant, 11th Penusylvania; self ruined ! Poor thing I pity you to my heart ! ready know, I beg you will publish, or notice in remarks of Henry B Freeman, 1st Lieutecant, United States In- Dorothy went home weeping and wringing ter hands; and Mrs. Prattle, leaving her dough half kneaded, and

When the York river train reached Tunstali's Sta- her infant crying in the cradle, hastened to hold a tetetion, yesterday, one of the escaped Yankee officers- a teté with Mrs. Tellall. Soon after this last confab were in the beginning, and are to this day, volunteers for Major J. N. Walker, of the 73d Indiana-approached was ended, the report of Ichabod's having committed and during the continuance of the war-hence no re-enlist- the ours and surrendered himself to Surg. on J. A. murder became general, and the disclosure of the fact Slater, of the 15th Va. Cavalry. He said he was quite | was traced to his wife Dorothy. Process was immedisick, had eaten nothing since Tuesday last, and was con- diately issued against him by a magistrate, before sequently unable to travel. He said that the 109 officers whom, and in the presence of a multitude of anxious had lost a friend. The weeping of the poor showed plainwho escaped commenced leaving the prison at 9 o'clock spectators, he gave the following explanation, and plead DIFFICULTY BETWEEN THE UNITED STATES AND at night, and the last of them got through about five guilty to the charge of murder. "My object," said FRANCE - A Washington letter writersays that difficul. o'clock in the morning. The escaped party were, ac- Ichabod, "in the course I have pursued, was to test my ties between the United States and France are brew. | cording to his account, 55 days at work at the tunnel. | wife's capability of keeping a secret-I have committed ing. A dispatch to the New York World of Jan. 21. After getting out, they made North of Richmond, and murder inasmuch as 1 killed a toad, and buried it at most of them crossed the Chickabominy and then worked the foot of a tree in my orchard. Of how far my wife is false modesty, pion without being puritanical, she was their way down on the other side. capable of keeping a secret, has been sufficiently proved We are informed that one of the party passed the -and with respect to the murder, those who feel an in-

pickets at New Kent Court House, and representing terest in it, are at liberty to inspect the body." From the Fayetteville Observer.

A NOBLE YOUTH .- A friend has shown us a letter We are also informed that some of the recaptured from a boy of 18 years to his aunt in this place, which officers acknowledged that when the roll call used to be called, some 70 would answer to the names of 100. This is almost incredible, for, we suppose, it was and is a people whose boys are made of such stuff are likely the practice to count the prisoners as well as call the to be subjugated?

The youth volunteered in an Arkansas Regiment at years of age, and has been content to serve ever since

- In addition to Major Walker, who was brought to to get him a place where he might serve the Confederthe Libby in an ambulance last night, four more of the acy with more comfort and less danger, and gives such that he has received a reply from Drouyn de Lbuys absenters were captured in the vicinity of the city generous reasons therefor as must strike every one yesterday. Their names are Lieutenant W. Clifford, with admiration.

> 16th U. S. Intantry; Major Robert Henry, of the After quieting his aunt's nfind as to himself and his clothed, he says :

A number more were expected to be returned by our "I am extremely grateful to uncle for his endeavors and the orders which have been sent to various naval scouts, who were in active pursuit and expected back to prosure me a place, and I cannot tell you how decompel me to decline. I am now eighteen-a little leans, in the 28th year of his age. It was extensively rumored vesterday, that the notorious Colonel Straight had been wounded and captur-ed, on the canal above and west of the city, and was on is the most trying hour cur country has yet seen. She ment from Louisiana, Cot. Marshall J. Smith, composed of

Rich, Enquirer.

At the residence of Mr. Thomas Barnes. near Marianna, Florida, on the 3d February, Colonel W. L. SAUNDERS. FLORIDA, third daughter of the late John W. Cotten, of North Carolina.

MARRIED.

OBITUARIES.

Died in Clinton. on the 25th of January, 1864, Mrs. SABAH M. LEE, sged 47 years, wife of Thomas M. Lee.

The deceased was born on the 16th of October, 1816, and was a daughter of Col. Jonathan Moseley. Often have we suffered loss in our little community from the death of the bri, hiest and best among us. Often have we followed to the grave the honored dead of our village. Yet in the death of Mrs. Lee, we teel that we have met with a loss that far and deeply rooted piety, rendered her one of the best and purest women it has ever been our good fortune to number among our friends.

She was for years an exemplary member of the Presbyterian Church, consistent in her profession and adorning her walk in life with that halo which a kindly heart draws around the good, the pure and the christian. Around her grave the stranger might well have read her character .---The tear which moistened the eye of the refined and educated, betokened that they had lost a companion. The sorrowful countenance of the wordly declared that even they ly that they mourned a benefactor who comforted them in their distress. Old age looked on as if recounting the good deeds of this loved woman, and thoughtless youth went o'er the grave of that friend whose house was the home of hospitality and whose heart did overflow with kindness and love. Hospitable without pretension, virtuous without ber. If her loss be thus great to the outside world, it must fall with crushing weight upon her husband, who idolized her, and her affectionate and dutiful sons and daughters, who almost worshipped her. Death, which she met so calmiy and with such entire resignation, was indeed a beautiful illustration of the Christian's faith and hope. While to he: friends she seemed in more than so abounds with noble sentiments, consistent with noble her usual health, yet she spoke of her approaching end as acts, that we make an extract from it, and ask whether if she had some sure presentment of its nearness and certainty. Her arrangements were all made as if she were leaving home for some pleasant journey. Those kind messages left by her for her absent children and friends will ever leave an ineffaceable impression on their hearts. "A report was brought by a party who came up by the beginning of the wat, when he was but fifteen and make them ever pray that their "last end may be like hers." May they all learn to imitate her living example, and strive to meet death as she met it. Her death serves as a private in the army of Tennessee, now in Georgia, as one more tie to bind her bereaved husband and ohligen and now declines a proposal of his aunt to endeavor to Heaven. For 'tis a beautiful fancy to believe that the white-winged angels of mercy, who hover over and beckon us on to virtue and to Heaven, are the redeemed souls of our beloved on earth, who are not lost to us, but "have only gone before us." And may that babe (only a few

hours in this sinful world) which she then left, ever serve to keep fresh in their hearts the memory of her dying hour, and lead their hearts to that fountain of consolation to which the pious Job looked when he exclaimed. "The Lord gave, and the Lord hath taken away; blessed be the name of the Lord."

A FRIEND.

In Atlanta, Geo., cn the 16th Sept.; 1863, private JOHN ighted I would be to live with you, but honor and duty A. HOUSE, a native of Baltimore and resident of New Or-

Young, ardent and patriotic, he esponsed the cause of needs every one. It would be inconsistent both with the best young men of New Orleans, and two weeks after what I have preached and practiced to leave active ser- leaving their mercantile desks this regiment stood victors vice now. Would it not look cowardly and weak for on the memorable and bloody field of Shiloh, having won the sword of Gen. Prentise, who surrendered his brigade to me, after fighting and marching for nearly three years, their Colonel. On the re-organization of the army of the that too when there was some danger of disease mas-tering me—to now go back from the front, leaving, per-haps, some father of a family to fill the place that boro' and Perryulie, and through the battles of Mufrees-boro' and Perryulie, and through the campaign in Kenshould be mine, I to retire to the peaceful occupation tucky, and won the esteem and respect of all his brothers boro' and Perryville, and through the campaign in Ken that should be his? This when I am stout as oak? No in arms. Modest, virtuous and unassuming, having, as one dear aunt, I know you will agree with me. My health of his companions writes, the finest and noblest traits of character, he served cheerfully in the ranks, and never sought or obtained a furlough. A strict communicant of the celebrated Dr. Palmer's Church, he was sustained that God would protect and shield him in the hour of battle. responsive to the nightly prayers of his widowed mother. He fell by disease, typhoid fever, contracted in the service under circumstances painful to his bereaved sisters John's life had been signally pure and blameless, and that God was surely with him in the solemn and undescribable

Brig. Gen.

February 6th, 1864.

Feb. 15tb, 1864.

It is rumored in high official circles here that we are their way down on the other side.

himself as a member of the New Kent cavalry, made good his escape.

the cars last evening, that the enemy was again ad-

ment. The United States must either abandon its pretentions or go to war to maintain them. This, it is 5th Ohio ; Lieurenant J. W. Hare, 5th Ohio Cavalry ; brother (an officer) both having been barefooted, by

Another telegraphic dispatch, in regard to the same

her stand. I then favored her action ; I have seen nothing | it accorded to the Southern rebels. Whether the de- In all, about 34 have been returned to the prison.

FROM MOBILE.

MOBILE, Feb. 16th, 1804. Gov. Watte this morning issued a proclamation to the citizens of Mobile, that the city is about to be attacked, people, while it has an opposite tendency on the part of Seward himself. and exhorting the con-combatants to leave.

. For the Journal. HEADQ'RS 2070 N. C. TROOPS, (February 12th, 1864.

Misses, Fullon and Price.

According to instructions, I have the honor to submit have exhibited. Nearly every battle, from Bethel to Chickthe following as an historical sketch of the 20th N. C. amauga, records the unflinching heroism with which they Regiment, it in its organization to the present date :

On the 18 h day of June, 1861, the 10th Regiment will refer back to the deeds of North Carolina soldiers, North Carolina Volunteers, was composed of the following and strike his highest notes to sing their praise. Nor have compables

Cabarrus Guards (A), Capt. N. Slough. Cabarrus Black Boys (B), Capt. J. B. Atwell. Fair Buff Volunteers (C), Capt. B. Smith Columbus Guards, No. 4 (D), Capt. J. B. Stanley. Confederate Greys (E), Capt. C. B. Denson. Holmes Rifles (F) Capt. O. L. Chestautt. Brunswick Guards (G), Capt. J. S. Brooks, Independent Blues (fl), Capt. W. W. Cox. Sampson Greys (1), Capt. J. A. Faison. Columbus Guarda, No. 2. (K), Capt. W. H. Toon.

The regiment was organized by electing Alfred Iverson, C. S. A., Colonel; Capt. F. J. Faison, of Sampson money in the field, and he remain at home to speculate county, Lacutemant Colonel, and Capt. W. H. Toon, of even on the necessaries of life, while others have been al-Columbus county, Major.

It was stationed at Fort Johnson, N. C., until June, 1862, except for a short time at Wilmington and at Camp Wyatt. In the meantime the number of the regiment was, by order of the Adjutant General of the State, changed be forced to fight, while he who claums foreign protection from the 10th N. C. Vols, to the 20th N. C. Troops. The is permitted to stay at nome to drain the country of its regiment, numbering 1.512 men, was ordered to Virginia specie and other valuables, to grow rich and arrogant, June the 14th, 1862; was placed in Brigadier General Gar- while our soldiers are undergoing toil and privation in the land's Brigade, and part inpated in the fights around Rich- field. mond, on the following fields : Mechanicsville, Coal Harbor and Malvern Hill.

In the first Maryland compaign it took part in the bat- Carolina. tles of South Mountain and Sharpsburg, sustaining quite a heavy loss.

On the 12th of November, at Strasburg, Colonel Ivermand of the Brigade, vice Samuel Garland, killed at South Mountain.

The regiment participated in the first battle of Frederleashurg, and spent the winter quietly in camp in Caro- on to make some sacrifices, when they join in the genera hna county, Va.

On the 26th of Feb., 1853, Capt. T. F. Toon, of Company K, was promoted to the Colonelcy, vice Iverson, pro- who, for the sake of popularity, of office, or the hope of moted; a rd major Neison Slough was promoted to Lieutenant Colocel, vice W. H. Toon, resigned.

The 20th assisted to win the glorious victory at Chancellorsville, May 2d and 3d, 186

Gn the loth May, Captain John S Brooks, of Company (), was promoted to the rank of Major.

The regiment was in the Pennsylvania campaign. Took instead of whispering words of reaceful consolation in an active part in the battle of Gettysburg, Pa., July 1st, the ears of the mourners, there are those who will take 1863, and though almost decimated, sustained itself nobly: was engaged at Hagerstown, Md., on the ,6th July, and at meetings in many counties of this Htate. I can see no ma-Morton a Ford on the 11th Uctober.

torial good that can grow out of these meetings, while Lieutenant Colonel Nelson Slough resigned November 23, 1863.

The regiment was in the fight at Kelly's Ford, Novem - Though our sea is dark and stormy, our little boat will yet her 7th, 1-63. The lose sustained by the regiment on the ride the waves, and anchor in some peaceful harbor of field is sufficient to show that it has discharged its duty, safety, if not shipwrecked by some internal commobut in no other engagement did it suffer so much as it did | tion in that of Cold Harbor. The gallant charge of the 20th Nor h Carolina regiment on that field will be remembered as long as there hves a soldier to admire galiantry, or an historian to record the deeds of the worthy. W. J. WELLS,

Company G, 20th N. C. Regiment.

For the Journal.

Our Noble Dead_Good Women_Camp News, MESSRS. EDITORS :- As I write seldom, and short arti-

cles, I trust these few lines may find space in the columns of your excellent Journal.

R. Edmandson, of Wayne County, N. C. This young pto- unbiassed patriots, who, as if from inspiration, seemed

time his noble conduct was noticed by his Captain, J. C. mon good, petition and instruct their representatives, &c. Borden, and others, and in the Fall he was placed on Gen. I, myself, would like to see an armistice effected, during City to chronicie, as in several cases they rescued chil. "W

since on the part of our enemy to win me back, but much mand, for whatever course of action, was based in a too to the contrary. We were then a united people. But now peremptory tone, or whatever may be the trouble, it is there is much croaking and division, which has a tended. certain that there is some serious difficulty with the FIRST DECISION IN GEORGIA UNDER TTE AN. cy to discontent and disencourage our own soldiers and French Cabinet, so much so as to alarm all save Mr.

> From the Petersburg Register. CAMP NEAT KINSTON, Feb. 4th, 186r.

ly is not. See what she has done for the cause ! See MRS. HENRY M. SHAW-Madam :- The most painwith what alacrity her sons flew to arms !-See the patient endurance, the deeds of heroic valor they ful duty has devolved on me of communicating to you the death of your brave and noble husband.

As we were riding together at the head of the Brig, have fought. The poet of time yet nnmeasured will, when he ade, on the morning of the first instant, about 3 o'clock' tunes his lyre to sing of heroes to generations yet not born. he received the wound, and his death was immediate, and seemingly without pain, while the placid smile that ur fathers, mothers, daughters, wives and sisters at home ment to repeal. rested on his countenance after death, struck the beholdbeen recreant to their duties. How painful then to know that dissentions have sprung up amongst us. The causes er as implying a satisfaction that he had fallen in the of this are many. Our Government has erred, and the discharge of his duty.

croaking, disaffected and designing have taken advantage No more exemplary officer, no truer and more patriotic man has fallen in this bloody contest, and no one well, but grumblings soon arose. The necessity for, and more sincerely lamented by all to whom he was well But for this law the Contederacy might have been crushed known.

in its infancy. This law contained several features that As the ranking Colonel of my Brigade for nearly eighteen months, my associations with him were constant people. Many poor men thought it hard to be conscribed and intimate, and I can say with perfect truth that he to service while their neighbor was allowed to put his was more attentive to all the duties of Lis position than any officer that I have ever been in contact with, and lowed to remain at home in luxuriant case because they the orill and discipline of his Regiment made it the owned twenty of that species of property which has been object of the highest commendation wherever it was regarded as the mainspring of the war. Again, our people have thought it hard that they, the justive citizens, should

I have, too, seen him repeatedly in positions of the greatest danger, and when under the heaviest fire, his courage, his coolness and his self-possession were not surpassed by those of any soldier in the army. I can bestow no higher praise on him than to say that his dices, and led to aid the present state of things in North merit as a public man and an officer was equal to his worth in the social relations of life.

While I am free to admit that our Government and her For such an irreparable loss, that you may receive officials have erred, I do not think these errors have been consolation from Him alone who can give as well as intentional, especially on the part of the General Governson was promoted Brigadier General, and assumed com- ment. We may expect some corruptions, as no Govern- take away all that is best in life, is my sincere p.ayer. ment is entirely free from it. But it is easier to point out

With sentiments of the highest respect, I am very truly, &c.,

> T. L. CLINGMAN, Brig. General. CAMP NEAR PETERSBURG, VA.,

February 10th, 1864.

spondency and discontent are as contagious as small pox, Mr. Editor :- The above letter having been handed aid they know it. Provisions are very scarce in the counme by General Clingman, to be forwarded to the wife try, as every one knows, and this is agitated just to keep whole people from subjugation and cuin. of the lamented Col. Shaw, and owing to the fact that the ball rolling. When a soldier dies, or is in any distress. she resides in the enemy's lines, and the uncertainty of reaching its destination, I request that you will give it this time to embitter them against the cause; so you see the people are so exc.ted that they are holding peace a place in your columns.

ANOTHER GREAT SNOW STORM IN THE WEST .- The

peace meetings traftors. I think it ungenerous, as many of- were barricaded by huge drifts, compelling a suspenthese people, some grey-headed old men, have given up sion of all out of door work and pedestrianism. A case heir sons to the cause of the South, and even done much besides. They are tired of the war, its sufferings, and its wat set for hearing in the United States Comrt, but lady, who remarked, in the course of conversation : horrors. The most of them are honest, instead of disloyal, neither Judge nor witness arived and no court was but they have been led into a mistaken and dangerous path- held. The trains on all the railroads were snowed under. way. The thing to be feared is that designing men, who and the street cars did not even attempt to run. A have an eye to the elections next August, will so excite Cleveland paper says of the appearance of the city on and mislead the people, as to plunge the State in mad ignor-Tvesday:

off the proper and constitutional track. The Constitution sian or Siberian city, and might easily have been taken First I would notice with regret the death of Mr. Henry is the best guide at all times. It was built by pure and as far as weather portents go, for Montreal or Moscow. digy was only about 17 years old, pretty well grown, able to provide as well for the contingencies of war as for Drifts formed in the roads and on the sidewalks. Very breath prompt in action, went to read his Bible, which he always those of peace. It is unsafe to depart from this sacred in- lew braved the wind and storm and appeared upon our carried in his pocket, never known to use protane or ill strument at such an excited time as this. 1 am not an ex- streets. Some places of business were not opened at words, and a kind, obliging, agreeable, and pleasant mess- tremist. I am a man of moderate sentiments, and have no all, and those which were did no business. Even the Spring, and passed through the Brandy fights, and the please aggrieved, they have the right guaranteed in the police were idle, or busy only in saving women and len' in my conclusion; but recovering myself, I asked great staryland and Pennsylvania campaign, during which fundamental law of the land to meet, consult for the com- children from the wind and drifted snow. It is owing the young lady what she supposed the word creole

that I was white 'to the manor born.' "

Judge O. A Lochrane of the Superior Court, Macon country is plunged in gloom; traitors are abroad; spec-Circut, delivered an original and highly important opin- ulators are sucking the life-blood of our currency. through his many privations by an exalted consciousness ion under the act repealing the substitute law in the Even the veterans of three years' fighting and marching, case of Dennis Daley and Philip Fitzgerald vs. Major such as have never been surpassed, even these men allow discontent to eat away the props that have sus-U. J. Harris, yesterday morning, (Feb. 11)

He held it was not only the right, but the duty of a tained their heart's patrictism, pride and revenge, and and brothers, because they were for away from his couch nation to protect itself, and that any contract or right are allowing that fell crime desertion to enter their of death; but they are consoled with the reflection that flowing out of the operation of law, which came in con; midst. How could I look at this state of things and flict with the preservation of the State was an uncon! not vow never to lay down my arms till Yankees with stitutional act-not obligatory on the law making pow- all their foul polluting customs and " isms " are banished from the South? I know you will feel I am right. er and within the constitutional power of the Govern-Another, greater and more forcible arugument than any

is, that there has been started in this army a spirit of That if the act allowing substitutes was to be rere-enlistment that is spreading through the entire garded as a contract discharging principals from being force, and which I venture to say will make this army called into service, it was then a contract that the principal should not fight in the defence of the country when it was endangered, and such contract was unauthorized by every principle of constitutional law. If seems as if Providence, ever merciful, had in all our and 5 small children and many friends and relatives to our first Congress had agreed to exempt all men from darkness given us this one ray of light by which to see our way. The movement commenced with the 154th faxation during the war who paid into the treasury \$500, such exemption could have been set aside by any

subsequent Legislature when the public safety and self preservation of the Government demands it. war.' Last week the first signs in our division showed He held that the interest of every citizen was the same as that of the Government of which he farmed a themselves. One beautiful night I was awakened by ANNA J. SAUIrLL, of Biunswick county, in the 68th part, and the military service rendered by the substi- one prolonged cheer, and on going out found an im- year of her age. tute was just as much rendered to the principal, as a mense crowd around the Colonel's tent. There were citizen of the Government itself-his life, his bonor, his about 3000 perfectly wild with enthusiasm who had property and his liberty were defended by the act, and come to show their desire and willingness to go in for the war. After a speech from the Col. they sormed a the consideration insured to him as a member of the so-

procession and started for Gen. Govan. There was a Contract and vested rights must all bend to the exof "Dixie" with as much life and enchusiasm as in igencies of the Government, of which the legislature '61. It was a glorious sight ; I shall never forget it was the judge, and any act of the legislature contraven Could the cowardly skulkers have seen it, they would some without have. ing the public interest, may be repealed when the safety be ashamed in their hearts." The next day the enlist-

ing commenced and the majority of the brigade is al-The vested rights of fathers may be annulled over ready in. It will all no doubt go in. The Col. after their minor childred, to make them soldiers when the swearing in the officers, assembled the men. They were public interests demanded it, and the law-making power sworn in bunches of fours. There these men, the faces

of patriotism illuminating their eyes, their hats off. All rights, all property, all persons who are citizens of a government may be used by the government in their hands on the Biole, stood with the blush of contime of war, and it was the duty of Courts to sustain scious hero.sm on their faces-taking the oath of eterthe Government in the appropriation of the means nal fidelity to their country. In that oath they swore exercised rightfully by the legislature to protect the to die freemen rather than live slaves. Oh it was a

Gen. Johnston is very popular and has the confidence

Ogier, the Dane, was discovered by some of his countrymen. The giant, awakening from his long death-like slumber, demanded who they were who thus disturbed his repose ? " We are Danes," replied a voice. " Let one of your number give me his hand," replied the Paladin. There was a momentary hesitation amongst forth the heavy crowbar which had served to break open the tomb. Ogier seized in his tremendous grip the unyielding metal. "It is well," said he, as he turned around to sleep another cycle. " It is well. There are yet men in Denmark."

AFET CATTLE-Are in active request for butchering pur poses, and none of consequence coming to market. BEESWAI -- \$2 75 to \$3 per lb. Bacón-Is scarce and wanted. Sells from car's at #3 50 per lb. BUTTER-\$5 to \$5 50 per lb. COEN-Sells at \$15 to \$16 per bushel. CORN MEAL .- The supply is not sufficient to meet the demand from consumers. We quote in the small way at \$15

per bushel. COPPERAS-Retails at \$3 to \$4 per lb. Corron .- Sales for the week at prices ranging from \$1 46 to \$1 55 per lb., as in quality.

e supply continues light, and prices rule high. We quote small sales for the week at \$150 to \$160 per bbl.

HAX - \$18 to \$20 per 100 lbs. HIDEs-Green, \$1 75 to \$2, and dry \$1 to \$1 25 per lb.

LEAAHEB-Sole \$12 to \$12.50, and upper \$12.50 to \$13

POULTRY-Live fowls \$3 to \$4.50, and turkeys \$15 to \$20

PORK-Fresh is in demand, and scarcely any coming to

POTATOES-Sweet \$13 to \$15, and Irish \$30 to \$35 per

SALT-The market rules quiet for Sound made. and only

PEL NUTS-Sell from carts at \$14 to \$16 per bushel

Ricz-Clean is in demand, and very little on market.

hour of his translation to another and a better world. D. C. L.*

WM. E PUGH, of Sampson county, N. C., and a member of the 51st Regiment, died on the 2nd of February, 1864, in the 44th year of his age, from the effects of a ball by spring, one consolidated, enthusiastic and determin- shot through his bowels by the enemy near Bacherlor's ed bulwark between our homes and the enemy. It Greek, about 10 miles of Newbern. He leaves a widow

DIED.

At Oakiand, Duplin county, on the evening of the 9th iust., of consumption, Mrs. MARY F, wife of Col. C. D. Tens., and spread like wild fire through all the Tenn. Hill. Gentie, and pure, loving and being loved, her young Regt's, so that the whole of Cheatham's and most of life cut short by the destroyer, she has passed from our Stewart's Divisions have voluntarily re-enlisted for the midst her man, virtues tenderly recorded on loving heart now left desolate.

At the residence of P. C. Felt's, on the 17th inst., Mrs.

HEADQ'RS 3RD N. C. INFANTRY. reb. 5th. 1864. SPECIAL OBDER

No procession and started for Gen. Govan. There was a band of 25 musicians and the men marched to the tane A pris p re who arrived at City olat previous to January 1st, 864. hereby o der all men elonging o this Regmuch, being exchinged as abov stated to report to their command within two weeks, or they will be reported ab

W T ENSETT, Major Coud'g Std N C. Incall'ry 131421 1.

D. B F. AGEINGION, SURGEON DENT'ST

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Feb. 12th

April 7th inclusive.

April 14th inclusive.

April 20th inclusive.

April 26th inclusive.

April 30th inclusive.

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be revoked.

Jan. 29

Feb.17th

OFFICE ROOMS on first floor over Munson's (I rmerly Baidwin's) clothing Store. 1.93.19.1 Jan. 2sth

DA ARRINGTON'S OFFICE will be closed from this date until further notice. 136

Feb. 17ta, 1864

TAKEN

TROM THE HOUSE of R. J. Howard, about five we kn since, supposed through mistake, a white pine box marked C. A. Eurett, Wilmington, N. C., containing ladies dresses. A liberal reward will be paid for the return of the box and contents, or for any information that will lead to is recovery.

R. J. HOWARD. 13321-11*

In this town, on the 11th inst., by L. B. Huggins, Esq.

FEADQUARTERS CHIEF ENBOLLING OFFICE.

Fourth Congressional District, N. C. January 28th, 1964.

IN PURSUANCE OF GENERAL ORDER No. 1, Conscript 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 com mands, to assemble at the following times and places for examination and enrollment :

New Hanover Co., 22d Begt., at Wilmington, Feb. 20th t 27th inclusive.

New Hanover Co., 23d Regt., at Wilmington, Feb. 29th to March 3d inclusive.

Brunswick Co., 56th Regt., at Smithville, March 5th to March 10th inclusive.

Columbus Co., 57th Regt., at Whiteville, March 14th March 18th inclusive.

Robeson Co., 58th Regt., at Lumberton, March 23d t March 26th inclusive. Robeson Co., 59th Regt., at Lumberton, March 28th to

March &lst inclusive. Richmond Co., coth Regt., at Laurinburg, April 4

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

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

Comberland Co., 54th Regt., at Fayetteville, April 27th to

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

This call embraces all persons, whether previously ex

TO COUNTY ENROLLING OFFICERS OF 4th CON

Orders No. 1 0. 0. of Jan. 20, viz :

with above-named times and places.

GRESSTONAL DISTRICT. N. C.

TOTICE IS SPECIALLY called to Para. VIII. Gen.

gOnly one-fourth of the Companies of any Regiment will

be ordered to report the first day of enroliment-and a

fourth each succeeding day, so that invalids and laborers

NOTICE TO CONSCRIPTS.

I. Pursuant to orders received from Headquarters of

Consoription at Raleigh, N. C., in regard to all men liable

to Conscription under recent act of Congress, approved

Dec. 28th, 1863, the Medical Examining Board for Fourth

longressional District, N. C , will convene in accordance

The attention of all concerned is called to the following

rder: "All exemptions herelofore granted are subject to

revision, under instructions from Burean of Conscription,

and if found to be improper or unauthorized by law, will

WANTED-A suitable person to fila situation that will exempt a man from conscription. Enquire at the TELEGRAPH OFFICE.

WM. M. SWANN,

Capt. and Chief Enrolling Officer,

Fourth Congressional District N. C.

WM. M. SWANN,

OCTAVIUS A. WHITE,

Fourth Congressional District, N.C.

Surgeon P. A. U. S.

Chief of Examining Board,

120-2mos d&w

4th Congressional Dis. N. C.

Capt. and Chief Enrolling Officer

HEADQUARTERS MEDICAL DEPARTMENT,

Chief Enrolling Office, Jan. 28, 1864.

Bladen Co., 55th Regt., at Elizabethtown, April 16th

"Cleveland yesterday wore the appearance of a Rus-There is a Convention of the State 'talked of. This is

Respectfully, &c., O. W. GRANDY. a visit to the North in former days :

New York Post of the 25th ult. says the heaviest snow storm of the winter visited Cleaveland and other points gentlemen, but his agreeable manders secured him a I do not feel like calling all those engaged in holding in Ohio on Monday, the 18th. In Cleveland the streets home reception and he was quite at ease among his

"A complete stop has been put to the running of

" 'Surely, Sir, you can not have resided very long at the South, your complexion is so very fair? "'Yes,' I replied, 'I am a creole of Louisiana.' "Instantly every one around me was startled, con-

ciety which composed the Government.

of the people becomes the supreme law,

had sa declared.

versation flagged, and all eyes turned upon poor me, utterly unconscious of having said or done any thing quote on the hoof at \$1 25 to \$1 50 per lb. to attract so much attention. I knew not what to make of it, till the lady remarked again, with a long

. Well, Sir, I declare-I beg your pardon, Sir-but would certainly have taken you for a white man!" "My face burned like fire, and for a while I was si-

" 'Why, black, or yellow, Sir, I don't

"I then explained to her and the company, greatly

to their relief, that creole means nalive, and has no re-

cows are as commonly spoken of as creole men , and

. "Can You Keepa Secret."

"Dorothy," said Ichabod, pale and trembling, to

The Term "Creole." Colonel Williams, a gallant officer from New Orleans, tells the following capital story of himself during The Colonel was on a visit to the North, and at a large dinner party in Lancaster, Pennsylvania. He was almost a stranger to the company, both ladies and

new acquaintance. "At dinner," says the Colonel." I was seated opposite to a young and very accomplished

Once, after the lapse of some centuries, the tomb of

the crowd ; at length, one, bolder than the rest, thrust Mr. DANIEL REGAN, to Miss MELVINA THORNTON.

grand sight. Macon Telegraph, 12th. of the army.

WILMINGTON MARKET, FEBBUARY 17, 1864.

tice it for us to follow his exemplary conduct.

last week turned out to be a feint, or rather a faint. Our Or have you lost all confidence in these, the men of your forming their parts well. The men are in fine spirits, and ba lot bex, for there all power is vested in and derived the horses in good condition for the season. All of our from the people only. I do not know that the people can brigade are in the rear recruiting, except our regiment and the 2nd. Now who takes care of their horses? Our regi-anything this is oil they can do. The Constitution makes ment entered service in 1561, and never has had but two it the business of Congress to declare war, to raise and months to recruit. We will let others give us credit for this, and only say that the old 1st is right side up with this and only say that the old 1st is right side up with care ; hoj ing that they may get some time to recruit after "going up by snother way," hence it will be revolution they periorm the three weeks picket duty upon which they and result in the fall of our young Confederacy. I appeal enter this morning.

I know you cannot refuse me space to speak of our noble women again, who are sending us so many goodies by bed. A Convention must mean to get ahead of Congress ten by Admiral Dupont to a friend in this city. The our furloughed men. Just here I wish to acknowledge and or the Constitutional way of doing business. It may not return sincere thanks individually for some delicious pies, meau re-construction at first, but it may soon get to meangood sweet potatoes, and so forth, received the other day. ing it. I fear an excited people might be misled, that bad, Laying by me as I write are some soldier's sleeping caps, designing men might take advantage of the times and work vice. But for the vigilance of Col. Halpine and the a paper satchet, and needle cushion sent to me by a lady misch ef in Wayne. Every soldier comes in heavily loaded with these little necessaries for the noble heroes from their lady old Union, have her rights respected, lie neutral and let the have escaped, and both officers deserve great credit for friends. This is one good furleughs do, for they could rest of the states fight it out. What an ides! If 'North their energy. Admiral Dupont writes : send them safely in no other way. A Johnston lady, Carolina was called on at first for troops, is it reasonable my Aunt, who will paraon me for quoting her to say that she will now be held as a pet lamb, her troops own sweet words, after writing me all about quietly at home, while all America is fighting all round her domestic affairs, the industry of the ladies, who are en- Did not Kentucky try this neutral position? Now where is gaged with their own lair hands in making homespun, and she? Would this not create discontent in the loyal Union other articles to meet the wants of our soldiers who are in | States ? Be not deceived. If North Carolina gets into the old such good spirits, closed her welcome communication with the following consoling, sweet, and cheering words: "I Union, and to say the least, will be subject to its laws, ofter third of non especial vin array her her had closely olten think of you, especial y in prayer. May Heaven pro- civil and military; hence she will have to iurnish her quotatect you in the great and just tause in which you are en- of troops to aid in the subjugation of the Bouth. Our own gaged; and may you be spared to meet us all again be-neath the olive branch. The children and all join me in for the contending armies. Besides, who wants to turn much love to cousin — ____, your affectionate aunt _____!! With such a feeling as this among the noble and good daughters of the Oid North State, we will fear no evil.— Then, with thanks reiterated for the bexes of goodies and other little things to increase our comforts and meet our necessities, we are trusting to your examples to put to know the corrent he corrent and all join me in traitor to the government North Carolina has sworn to support? Would this not be a violation of plughted, sworn faith, by which North Carolina would ever be held in utter the source at Yankee necessities, we are trusting to your examples to put to know the corrent he corrent and the to warsaw with the utmor despatch.² scorn the craven spirits among you. God bless you, my those that await you if subjugated, and less at the errors of good ladies, with a long and pleasant life, and a final home | our own people who desire your welfare. One would supthe celestial empire, to which you are inmate and legal pose to hear you talk about our own people's mistakes, heirs.

LAUS DEO. Co. h, lst N. C. Cavalry. Camp near Millord, Carolina co., Va., Feb. 11th, 1864. not fallen yet,

Hampton's stall as courier. Here this noble stripling, in the calm of which, both North and South, perhaps some the untiring performance of his duty, was taken with pneu- thing might occur by which this difficulty might be settled. monia, and paid his last tribute to earth a short time since, I would say politely to the peace-meeting convention party unable to proceed further. amid the lamentations of his company and many friends.-More might be said of this young Ciristian hero, but suf-representatives in Congress, as the Constitution tells railroad traics. None left the depot yesterday, and ference to color or race ; that creole horses and creole you you have a right to do? Have you made none arrived there. Indeed, there was no attempt to

auce into disgrace and ruin.

All quiet in camp now. The movements of the enemy known your wishes to them in a proper manner? run any trains on any part of the roads centreing in efficient stall, of whom I have before spoken, are still per- town selection? If you have, your only redress is at the Oleveland. Evening Post says : to you my countrymen, to mind the thing you do, lest in your enxiety for peace you harden instead of soften your was obtained is related in a letter we have seen writ-

> I have been told that North Carolina could return to the " This most important information was sent off by interrogated certain deserters just in from Savannah " ' I acted instantly on Colonel Halpine's letter, relieving Captain John Rodgers from a court martial, of that such men would have been first in the field to resist Yankee wrongs, yet they are at home, some of them partly apologizing for our enemy. Very well, the Confederacy is

" Mercy ! Dorothy, how gloomy and distressed you The man who courted an investigation, says it isn't look! What has turned up to make you appear so half as good as courting an affectionate girl.

just in time to intercept the rebel iron-elad."

"It will be remembered that the Weehawkan arrived

" I omitted in my letter to the Navy Department to etate the source of the information which had led me unbosom yourself." " May I rely on your fidelity ?" to believe that the rebel iron-clad. Atlanta was prepar-" lehabod, you know you may." ing for a raid and about moving.

circumstance shows the great importance of constant watchfulness of all officers in every branch of the serenergetic action of Admiral Dupont, the Atlanta might

tion received by Admiral Dupont that she was about to make a dash for the sea. How that information

his wife, " Dorothy, I have a secret, and if I thought HOW THE ATLANTA WAS CAUGHT-The N. Y. you would keep it inviolable, I would not hesitate to reveal it to you ; but oh, Dorothy, woman "-" It will be remembered two monitors were sent to "Why, Ichabod, it must certainly be a secret of lie in wait for the Atlanta, on the strength of informagreat importance, for you are in a woful agitation .-You know, husband, you can place implicit confidence in your wife. Have I ever given you any occasion to doubt my ülelity ?"

have committed murder !"

a tree in the orchard !"

into the cause of it.

" Murder : '

small sales have taken place during the week at \$18 to \$20 " Never, never, Dorothy ; but the secret L have to per bushel, as in qualit; . communica's is one that requires more than ordinary faithfulness and prudence to prevent you from divulging it. Oh! dear ! I shudder when I think on't !" Why, insband, do you know how your lips trem-ble, and your eyes roll? What is the matter? Ichabod ! you surely cannot mistrust the confidence of one who vowed at the altar to be faithful to you. Come,

"Well, theu,-we are both ruined !-- undone !--

"Yes, murder !- and have buried him at the foot of

" Oh ! awful ! Ichabed. Committed 'mufder ! Then

off to a neighbor's. Mrs. Prattle observed a

great change in Dorothy's countenance, and in her gen-

indeed we are ruined, and our children with us!"

miserable of women! I am ruined forever !"

Ichabod left the room, and Dorothy hurried DISTOL CARTRIDGES.

EUGAR-Is in demand, and the market is bure .-We quote by the barrel at \$5 50 to \$6 per lb. SHEBTING -- Fayetteville tactory, \$3 50 to \$3 75 per yard. TALLOW-\$3 to \$3 25 per lb. YARN-By the bale \$32 50 to \$85 per bunch.

FODDER-\$16 to \$18 per 100 lbs.

LABD-\$3.25 to \$3 50 per lb.

each ; dressed \$2 50 to \$3 per lb.

MoLASSES-Retails at \$15 per gallon.

NAIL By the keg, \$1.70 to \$1.75 per lb.

market. We quote from carts at \$2.50 per lb.

quote by the cask at 65 to 79 coats per ib.

SPIRITS TURPENTINE -- Nominal at \$1 to \$5 per gallon. WooD-Sells by the boat load at \$20 to \$21 for pine, \$25

may not be unnecessarily detained,

SAM'L B. BUNTING, Comer.

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Feb. 16th, 1863.

No. 802, for five shares of Canital Stock now standing in

#3 Marion (S. C.) Star publish 6 weeks, and send bill to

POWDER, SHOT AND CAPS.

Cod Liver Oil, Rat Traps, Files, Horse and Male Co

Oil, Leather, Baddlery and Harness Establishment.

Silk Sathes, Sparables, Pins, Blacking, Soda, &c , at WilLSON'S

Feb. 11th, 1864.

this office.

Feb. 15.

eral appearance, so great as to induce her to inquire OOLE AND UPPER LEATHER, Rope, Tacks, Hirges

"Oh! Mrs. Praitle, said Dorothy, I am the most lars, Rio Coffee, Fishing Hooks and Lines, Shoe Thread.

for superfine.

bushel.

NOTICE.

the name of T. F. Robeson, deceased.

IOTTON AND WOOL CARDS

PPLICATION will be made by the undersigned to the President and Directors of the Wilmington & Manchester Railroad Company, for the renewal of Certificate

to \$30 for ash, and \$75 to \$40 per cord for oak.