DISTRICT No. 1. is to consist of all the counties East of Warren. Franklin, Johnston, Sampson, Bladen and Columbus, inclusive, and in said district the prices shall be as follows:

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Wool, fair, number 2 00 pr bushel of 50 lbs

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Candles, tallow, 1 00 pr lb

Vinegar, oider, 900 pr gallon

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Sugar, clarified 2 00 pr lb

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Rice 20s pr lb

Coffee 8 60 per lb

Toa, green, 10 00 pt lb

Shalek 7 60 pr lb

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The Pope of the War.—Pope Pius has addressed a letter to Archbishop Hughes on the subject of the American war, urging peace and desiring him to confer with the Archbishop of New Orleans. In pursuance of this object he directs him to omit nothing that he can undertake and accomplish by his wisdom, authority or exerticus, as far as compatible with the nature of the holy ministry to conclide the ministry to the ministry to conclide the ministry to the ottee 3 50 pr lb "ea, groen 10 00 pr lb " - black 7 00 .... 7 00 "

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FROM EUROPE.

The news we get from Europe (through the Northern papers) is of a very important character. The reply of the Itussian Government to the note of the three Western Powers [in regard to Pola of the three Western Powers in regard to Poland is regarded as entirely unsatisfactory. While conceding the conference asked for, Russia absolutely refuses to grant an armistice. Her plan is, first to subdue by the sword, and afterwards to dislocation. first to subdue by the sword, and afterwards to diplomatize. France, England and Austria are therefore considering what measures it is incumbent on them now to take. It is given out as a positive fact that the agreement of these three Powers upon the policy to be pursued is certain. The London Times regards the position assumed by Russias a humiliating to England, and expectation. Referring to peace, he said:

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FROM THE NORTH.

American Affairs.—The news of the great bat-American Alpaers.—The news of the great battles of Gettysburg, and the surrender of Vicksburg, had arrived out in England, and was much commented on by the British press.

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The London Times does not think the Yankees any nearer to their object. It says on the 20th:

"The Cabinet of Washington are not equal to their tosk. Every crisis of affairs seems to elicit additional proofs that they are in every respect unfit to deal with the events passing around them. The gleam of snecess that has fallen on the Federical arms, in the surrender of Vicksburg, and the incidents of the second Maryland campaign, have exhibited the President and his chief ministers in a manure almost pitiable. With their country torn asunder, and its soil still reeking with blood; they only find a voice to make poor and flippant election speeches. When "serenaded," as a popular congratulation on the the fall of Vicksburg, the President made an address to the crowd that "not even the friendly reports could invest with dignity." The Secretary of War "claimed the merit of rotaining Gen'l Grant in command, and consequently of the victory achieved." Ho turned the event to a crimination of some of his ealeleagues and a glorifying of himself. Mr Stanton made it a party triumph over the advocates of peace by a small snear at the "copper heads." And Mr. Seward crowned the wretched display by something that we record, but will not here repeat, for it was simply blasphenous. That men in Mr. Seward crowned the wretched display by something that we record, but will not here repeat, for it was simply blasphenous. That men in such positions could so express themselves at such a time is a deplorable illustration of the degeneration. acy of American rulers."

And on the .21st:-"Let us look to what has just happened. On the 4th, so it is said, Vicksburg surrendered, its desperate condition having probably been known some days before. On the same day Law was for to have commenced it a cert set from Gettysbur back into Virginia. On the same day the Confederate Vice President, with a commissioner came down the James river with a flag of true-bearing letters from President Davis to President Lincoln, and wishing to be allowed to proceed to Washington and deliver them in person. That request, after some hesitation; was refused, and that in a way which implied that the Federal Gayconyant would not have the refused. Government would not communicate with the Confederate, unless the subject of the communication was known before the envoys were even admitted within the Federal lines. Now, it is not too much to say that at the time the Federal Covernment settered the dovernment returned this answer to a reque which could only be of a pacific tendency, the had just been relieved of the worst of their fear with regard to the two most critical points of a war, even though they might not know the whole. They were just in that very mood of reinstated confidence and credit which English observers are very apt to think the most favorable for peace.

"Such an incident easts an ominous shadow on
the prospects of this war. Whether the Federals

are ever beaten into page or not, it is eviden they will never be softened into kindness by success. The least advantage, however dearly pur chased, and be it ever so tritling in the great bal ance of war, brings them to the balcony, an sends them to "the God of Battlee" and "eteronistics of their care." When the inom my place, near Fayetteville, one OX; fellows: A crop over the right car, an a thelest ser, the color is red with a litjustice of their cause." When this is all that victory, all that religion teaches them, we may reasonably ask when will they ever condescend to writing Paper for sale by J. W. LETT. July 15, 1868

ARRAHAM LINCOLN.

The Siege of harleston.—The latest advices from Charleston are to the 31st of July. They state that the siege of Fort Wagner was discontinued. General Gilmore had mounted a number of 200 peolendor siege guns within one of reducing both Sunter and Wagner in a short time.

From Vicksburg.—All is reported quiet at Vicksburg and vicinity. A despatch says: The expedition which left Vicksburg a few days ago has arrived at Port Hudson. Gen. Grant, the said, commands in person. Its destination is unknown.

The Draft.—It is stated that the Washington Government will be prepared to enforce the draft in New York in the course of the current week. The Now York Tribune thinks there will be resistance to the draft in New York, for the destruction of private property in the recent riots and the services of extra police and military force, for the occasion, will amount to \$1,500,000.

The Pope of the War.—Pope Pins has address.

From the London Star (Abbiltion Organ) July 20.

From the London Star (Abolition Organ) July 20.
With deep, devout, and grateful jow ep publish to-day the news of the victories that are the heralds a happy peace. Seldom, if over, has it been the tof the journalist to announce on the same heet, two events of such transcendant importance is the fall of Vicksburg and the retreat of Lec. The glorious Fourth of July has indeed received glorious celebration. The flag of the Union had been exalted over the obstinate stronghold of ibbelious slavemasters, and the sun had risen bon the greatest of their hosts in direct retreat. Whatever remains to be done or suffered—whatever remains to be done or suffered—whatever remains to be fought or fortresses to besiege—the armies and people of the Union may at least rejoice with unutterable gladness and thankspiving, that the boastful progress of the enemy giving, that the boastful progress of the enemy has been turned back and the very chiefest of his defenses broken down.

Hon. J. L. M. Curry, of Alabama, on the War

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The carnestly desired and prayed for an honorable that a property and independence, could at any accept a copious extracts from President Usvis' messages, showing "that President, Consessand people of the Confederate States desired a peaceful solution" of the questions at issue. The effort to organize a peace party in the South was declared to be unjust to our sister States, grossly wrongful to the army, and an encouragement to our enemies to persevere in their unhals are decided and the states of the construction, and that was a proposition too monstrous to be to to the state of the construction, and that was a proposition too monstrous to be to to the construction of the construction

y the house at 2 o'clock A. M, took her out of led and whipped her until 6 o'clock—four hours to make her tell where her money could be und. She had no money, and of course could he satisfy the savages. The wretched lady died mader the torture of the lash.

Tankes Officers and their Honesty.—In the the raid the Yankees entered the dwelling of Excellark and took from his wife the wedding of a fewery has husband had given her, which of tourse, she highly drized. Out of the hough or officers profess otherwise, in stealing these things we are strictly made and the strictly and resident. these things we act strictly under orders-t obey.—Raleigh State Journal.

A Raw Picket.—During the late tour of duty he Second Class Militia, a worthy citizen, al-ther unused to military matters, was placed picket duty with instructions to allow no one proach without the usual challenge. Some-afterwards an officer went the rounds to disor if the men were at their posts. Approach-our green friend, he was surprised to find the allowed him to approach without a word

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soft "Who goes there?" "O! go along with your
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if am going to call out when I see you apthing, "Who comes there," when I know you
all as I do myself." The officer retired, and
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## AUCTION SALE.

By WILKES MORRIS, Auct'r.

Large sale of Imported Goods at Auction, at Wilmington, N. C.
Entire cargoes of Steamsbips
KATE AND PET,

with large consignments per BANSHEE AND CRONSTADT. BANSHEE AND CHONSTADT.

ON Wednesday, August 12th, 1863, at 10 o'clock, A.

M, I will sell at my Sales Rooms, No. 2 Granite
Row, the entirecargoes of Steamships Kate and Pet, with
large consignments per Banshee and Constract, altogether making it the most extensive sale of the season,
comprising articles now in general demand.

Attention is invited to the selection, viz:

26 bales Fancy Prints, "Schawbes"
10 "Black and White Prints, "Schawbes"

10 "Grey "10 cases Ladies' and Jents' Hosiery
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10 beles Grey, Union and Ricctoral Flannel
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2 "Ariel Black Checks and Stripss
3 "Mixed Meltons,
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2 oases Pearl Sewing Cotton,
4 oases Flax Thread, Assorted Colors,
1 oase 44 Black Crape,
1 bale Black and White Check Poplin,
1 bale Mottled Lustre,
1 bale Beaded Stripes,
1 case Black Alpaos,
1 oase White Mulls,
1 oase Barsge and Challies,
1 bale Fanoy Square Shawls,
8 bales Negro Huk'is
2 cases White India Twills,
1 oase Irish Linen,
5 bales Bedicks,
2 balos Regattas,
1 bale Blue Denims,
7 oases Blasched Shirting.
2 cases Merino Shirts,

2 cases Merino Shirts, 2 cases Merino Drawers, 2 cases Nelt and Wool-Shirts, 1 case L. C. Shirts, Weve fronts, 2 cases Misses' and Ladies' Hats and Bonn

75 dozen 7 cases Ladies' and Gents' Clothing, manufactured

7 cases Ladies' and Gents' Clothing, manuby Welsh, Margetran & Co., Loudon, 1 case English Soisnore, 1 baie Brown Bounden Nuck, 8\*bales Bagging, 1 baie Twice, 10 bales Bed Sacks, 50 cach 10 "Bed Cords, 50 cach, 10 "Newspaper, 86 by 49, 6 cases English Letter and Note Paper, 5 "Letter and Cap Paper, 2 cases Superior Sole Leather Trunks, 4 "French Calf-Skins, 200 dozen, 4 bales Sole Lecther, 4 trunks Ladies and Children Shees, 8 cases Gents' Calf and Kid Gaitars, 11 "Men's Stout Bluchers, 3 "Shoe Thread,

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1 cask Mason's Blacking, 12 gross,

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30 bage Prime Jam. Coffes,
10 "St. Dömingo "
8 chests Congou Tea,
5 "Gunpowder Tea,
10 bage Black Pepper,
9 cases Mustard,
15 "Olive Oil,
25 boxes Castile Soap, 120 lbs each,
15 "28 "

15 " 28 " 15 Coases Honey Soap,
6 " Skin " 4 cases Brown Windsor and Fancy Soaps,
40 boxes London Brown Soap,
30 " Belmont's Sperm Candles,
40 " bost Adamantine "
10 " Star " 160 kegs Bi Carb Soda.

127 casks Soda Crystals, 40 " Soda Asha. 8 " Quinine, (300 os.)
77 barrels Epsom Salts,

22 Drums Chator Oil,
54 packages Drugs, containing
Camphor, Cod Liver Oil, Cream Tartar,
Sapis Calamine, Red Valerian, Balsan Copaiba,
Soilla Sice, Tartario Acid, Quickeilver,
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1 Medicine Chest, complete.

1 Medicine Chest, complete, 20 boxes Extract Logwood. 10 tons Hoop Iron, 78 kegs Nails, 60 pieces Hollow Ware,

260 piaces Hollow Ware, 270 Pick Axes, 72 boxes Tin Plates, 25 Ingot's Reficed Tin, 40 boxes Window Glass, 5 by 10, 9 by 11, 10 by 12, 10 by 14, 12 by 14, 12 by 18, 14 by 18, 16 by 18.

10 by 14, 12 by 14, 12 by 18, 14 by 18, 16 by 12 craics Earthen Ware, containing Tea Stite, Plates, Bowls, Cups and Saucers, Ewer and Basins, Mugs, Chambers, Tumblers, Jugs, Nakers, &c., &c., &c., &c., To crates "Claret" Bottles, 57 " Dark Wine Buttles, 4 bales Bottle Corks, 300 gross,

214 cases Cognac Brandy, various brands.

1 cases Cherry Cordial, O cases St. Julien Claret, 10 pipes Rum, 14 half pipes Rum,

11 cases Boy Water.

possible, if not probable.—Examiner, 6th.

Onange C. H., Aue. 5.—There was a fight at Brandy Station yesterday between a body of Stuart's eavalry and Major Brockham's horse artillery and three brigades of yankees, with cavalry and twelve pieces of artillery. Stuart brought on the fight by shelling the woods, in which the enemy were concealed. The enemy responded and the fight became general, lasting from two o'clock until night. The enemy were driven within a mile of the Rappahannock river, when, they being heavily reinforced, our cavalry fell back. Our loss six killed and eighteen wounded.—Dispatch to upwards of £14,000,000. This, too, is in spite to upwards of £14,000,000. This, too, is in spite of the blockade, and represents our commerce with the Northern and Pacific ports alone." Thus for the Times. If we add to this the indirect trade of the Gonfederate States, his the West trade of the Gonfederate States, his the West from English ports, and we have little doubt that the aggregate export trade of Great Britain with the North American States the last year will be equal to, if not in excess of, that of 1860.

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CHARLESTON, Aug. 6.—There was but little firing to-day, chiefly from our mortars against the enemy's working parties. Last night we captured a yankee barge, containing one brass Howitzer and ten Marines. We killed several of the crew of the barge. No loss on our side. The barge belonged to the yankee frigate Wabash.

From the Southwest.—Morton, Miss., Aug.—Twenty-two transports, laden with troops, pass

ed Natchez, going down, up to Friday.

A number of Banks' and Burnside's regiments have been mustered out, their term of service having expired.

Transports loaded with negroes are sent up daily to island 10 to be instructed in the manual of arms. East and West Louisiana have been strip-

ped to form aegro regiments.

Pillaging parties are sent out daily from the garrisons of Natchez and New Carthage, who strip the country of provisions, and commit every species of vandalism.

Yankee Raid in Gloucester .- We learn that Yankee Raid in Gloucester.—We learn that on Saturday last a force of the enemy came up York river as far as Cappahosie, where they landed and proceeded on a marauding excursion through Gloucester county. They took off a good many negroes and horses. The former went very unwillingly, and before reaching Gloucester Point, managed to make their escape from their capters, and all came back.—Rich. Whig, 5th.

Grant Reinforcing Meade.—There is no longer a doubt but that Gen. Grant, immediately after the surrender of Vicksburg, reinforced General Meade to the extent of 15,000 to 20,000 troops. The troops were sent on board transports at Vicksburg two days after its fall, and arrived in the Chesapeake about a fortnight since.

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entire to Manager of Mobile:

The city is rapidly growing in military importance. All eyes may soon be turned to it as the theatre on which the rate (for the present at least) of Alabama will be decided. All is activity. Grant has most certainly returned to the Mississippi. There are reasons for believing that he will transport his forces down the river, with a view of attacking Mobile. His plan would, in all probability, be to land a keavy force at Pascagoula, and another at Pensacola, and thence move simultaneously on the city.

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But, whatever Grant's plans are, our military But, whatever Grant's plans are, our military authorities are not asleep. The old scarred here of a dozen battles, Joe Johnston, is here. The fortifications are being rapidly completed. The advance of Johnston's army is in supporting distance of Mobile, and everything indicates that if Vicksburg held its own a whole year the siege of Mobile will last as long as that of the famous Troy.

Troy.

The Vicksburg and Port Hudson prisoners are filling our streets. They are unsubdued, determined and defiant.

Gen. Lawrence Baker .- We learn that Col. Lawrence Baker, who was in command of our forces in the recent fight near Brandy Station, has been appointed a brigadier general: This is a merited and well-deserved appointment. Col. Baker was appointed in 1861 lieutenant colonel of the 1st North Carolina cavalry regiment, then commanded by Col. Robert Ransom, and upon his appointment to brigadier general, he became colonel of the 1st. He has seen hard service, and his regiment has well sustained itself. He is a graduate at West Polat, had been in the old Unithe present war commenced, when he immediately resigned his commission. He is very badly wounded in the arm, about two indoes of the bone heing sheatered. Go. Structure less that the bone being shattered. Gen. Stuart, we learn, called to see him Monday morning, and stated that he was seat to him by Gen. Lee to inform him that he had been appointed a brigadier general, and to make known to him his record that he had been wounded, and to tender to him his thanks for the successful and creditable manner in which he had conducted the forces under also command.

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Promotions .- Major James W. Whitson, of Currituck, has been made Lieut. Colonel of the 8th N. C. Troops, vice Hinton promoted to Colonelcy of the 66th N. C. Troops.

Captain Edward C Yellowly, of Pitt, has been nade Major of the 8th N. C. Troops, vice Whit-

Major James S. Hines, of New Hanaver, 1st N. O. Troops, has resigned on account of disability.—Ral. Progress.

Court of Enquiry. — RIGIMOND, July 7.—A Court of Enquiry has been called to meet in Montgomery on the 15th inst., charged with the duty of enquiring into the events and campaigns in Mississippi and East Louisiana during May, June and July, and particularly as to the surrender of Vicksburg and Port Hudson.

Another Flag of Truce.-RICHMOND, Aug. 6. -Yesterday morning a flag of truce boat, with 600 paroled Confederates on board, arrived at City Point. 10 of the number were sick and wounded. 300 yankees were sent down in exchange.—Enquirer.

Funding Treasury Notes.—At this place the amount funded in 7 per cent bonds from the 22d April to the 1st inst, is \$952,900. The amount funded to 22d April was \$729,400, making a total of \$1,682,300.—Grand Buriet.