## OFFICIAL.

GENERAL' ORDERS. NO. 107.

War Departs ent, Adjutant General's Office, Washington August 15, 1962. Heatington August 15, 1902. ( 1. Officers of the regular army will, as a general rate, receive leaves at absence to accept the rank of Colonel in volunteer regiments, but not lower grades. Non-commissioned officers and privates will be discharged on receiving commissions in

will be discharged on receiving commissions in volumber regiments. II. The softh of allegiants will not be administered to any person against his own will, it must is all cases be a voluntary act on his part. Nor will any compulsary parois of honor be received. But oaths taken, and paroins given, to avoid arrest, detention, imprisonment, or exputsion, are volun-tary or free acts, and cannot be regarded as com-pulsory. All persons golity of violating such oaths or parvies will be purished according to the laws and usages of war. of usages of war. HL The laws of the United States and the gen-

III. The laws of the United States and the gen-eral laws of war, authorize, in certain cases, the saizare and conversion of private property for the subsidence transportation, and other uses of the army; but this must be distinguished from pilinge; and the taking of property for *public* purposes is very different from its conversion to *pretake* uses. All pr perty lawfully taken from the enemy, or from the inhabitants of an enemy's country, instant-ly becomes *public* property, and must be used and accounted for as such. The 52d Article of War authorizes the penalty of death for pillage or plus-dering, and other articles authorize severe punch-ments for any officer or soldier who shall sell, em-bezzie, misapply, or waste military stores, or who shall permit the waste or misapplication of ary such public property. The penalty is the same whether the offence be committed in our own or in an enemy's territory. connected with these Headquarters and with t uffice of Capt Slaght, A Q. M., will be allowed go on beard under any pretext whatever. By command of Maj Gen Fo TER, SOUTHARD HOFFMAN,

the offence be committed in our own or in an energy a territory. IV. All property, public or private, taken from alleged energies, must be investmed and daly ac-counted for. If the property taken be claimed as private, receipts must be given to such claimants of their agents. Officers will be held strictly ac-counted is for all property taken by the more by their authority, and it must be returned for, the same as HEADQUARTERS, Department North Carolins, Newberne, N. C., Sept. 26, 1862. The great and unnecessary waste of gas in the quarters occupied by the officers and men of this command, calls for immediate attention and correc-

where rable property. Y. Where fors ing parties are sent out for pro-visions or other stores, the commanding officer of such party will be held accountable for the c.nduct of his command, and will make a true report of all VI. No officer or soldier will, without authority,

leave bis colors or ranks, to take private property, or to enter a private house for that purpose. All such acts are punishable with death, and an officer who permits them is equally as guilty as the actual

pillager. YH Commanding officers of armies and corps will be heid responsible for the execution of these orders in their respective commands. By command of Major General Halleck, General-ta-Chirf of the Army: E. D. TOWNSEND, Assistant Adjustant General.

# Head Quarters, Departm at of North Carolina, Newborne, Nov. 29, 1862 SPECIAL ORDER, NO. 193.

BrechaL ORDER, NO. 103. Ber, James Means, is hereby appointed Super-intendant of all the Blacks in this Department. The chiefs of the different Departments having blacks under their charge, will report to him; and he will be obeyed and respected in all matters connected with the negroes in this command. By command of Mai, Gen. J. G. FOSTER, SOUTHARD HOFFMAN, Assistant Adiutan Gravel

#### Assistant Adjutant General

In accordance with the above Order, all those who employ Blacks in the public service. in this Department will report to me, monthly, their names, employment, sumher of days work, with dates, and rate of pay, beginning with December. Office, Metcalf street, corner of New street. JAMES MEANS, Superintende t of Blacks.

#### DEPARTMENT OF NORTH CAROLINA, 2

Newberne, Dec. 10, 1802 { An export duty of five per cent, on all cutton and hades, and on all naval stores, and on all wood and humber, shipped from any port in this Department will be charged from this date.

Immer, shipped from any port in this Department, will be charged from this date.
 Masters of vessels carrying any of the articles above named, must exhibit their freight list to the several Chief Quarter-Masters, at these ports, be. The amounts due for the duty, will be paid to said Quarter-Masters, or in their absence to the Provet Marshal, undif farther crietar.
 Al orders heretofore issued is relation to export duties, are annulled, by order of Maj Cen. Foster. By order of Governor Stanty.
 DANIEL MESSINGER, Provet Marshal.

#### Particular Notice.

On and after this date all persons are forbid bring ing to this cirr for aste, any Tar, Pitch, Ro in, Tur-pentine, Cotton, Shingles or Wood, without a writ

**NEWBERN** PROGRESS.

# NEWSPAPER FOR THE PEOPLE.

# NEWBERN, N. C., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 21, 1863.

# OFFICIAL.

PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE } I wish I was a printer, I really do indeed, Prover Massmat's OFFICE Newbern, Jan. 12, 1863 The duties of the senticels, in addition to the duties haid down in the Army Regulations, will be to preserve order within the limits of their bests, to see that no property is higged, no houses entered without proper authority, no citize a bused or in-sulted; that no soldier passes his post without a pass from the Colonel of his regiment; that no sal-lor passes his post without a pass from the captain of hus ship, and that, after dark, neither soldier or sailor be allowed to pass. The date of the sense from the captain of hus ship, and that, after dark, neither soldier or sailor be allowed to pass. The date offender handed over to him, to be conduced to the Guard. In case of any disorderily or ristons persons re-fining to every the orders of the sentinel, the sent-inel shall use his arms, if the offender cannot be se-cared in any other way. To resite or assult a sen-time, is one of the guard of military offences, and will saliger the offender to avere panishment. The one will be recognized as an officer, without bi-stand. Gold lace on the sleeve of a naval officer is an evidence of rank as an officer, without bi-stand. Gold lace on the sleeve of a naval officer is and. Gold lace on the sleeve of a naval officer is and. The non-commissioned Officer or Sentinel or haves from arrost any Prisoner of the Provon Guard. The non-commissioned Officer or Sentinel or charge of a soldier or sai'or is good, except it be It seems to me that printers . Get everything they need. (Except money!)

They get the largest and the best Of everything that grows; And get free into circuses, And other kind of shows.

The biggest bug will speak to them, No matter how they dress; A shabby coat is nothing

(Bally !) And thus they get a "blow out" free !

rivers have been, and still are of use only to the enemy. Moreover, the frequent discomfi-tures which the Yankees have met in their 'On to Richmond,' and the increasing probabilities of accomplishing that object, are beginning to make the grapes somewhat sour in the estima-tion of those amiable foxes.

"But the Charleston grapes still hang in tempting clusters, and the grudge they owe South Carolina is older and more venomous than that toward Virginia. Their journalists never refer to Charleston without styling it that polias broken, their smooth bark rudely "adders' nest of treason," a breathing forth a burning desire to measure conclusions between their fleet and the bite of the 'adders.' South wept into ashes, beauting into unseemly commons and sprinkled with the debris of camps and transportation trains. Evidence of culture and refine-ment remain—but in ruins. You say of such a dwelling :—" The proprietor was such a dwelling :—" I so conclude from the structure in concealed disgust her compulsory companion-ship with Yankee Doodledom. Besides all this, her proud and pure character is a standing af-

front to inferior natures which can never be forgiven. How they would delight to humble her in the dust, to tread her in the mud, to jump, and halloo, and whoop over her prostrate "The condition of New Orleans would be an

perpetrating. It would be better that not one brick should be left standing upon another in Charleston; better that the whole population should be driven out houseless and homeless to the interior they providely of the the

"As cflictent agent to make Charleston drink to the dreat the bitter cup which the Yankees have prepared for her lips. But we have no fears acy to

the Provest Mar oned officers and ed service, clerks, in the habit of phalanx to solicit passes for their male in the habit of the solicit passes for their male in the habit of the solicit passes for their male in the habit of the solicit passes for their male in the habit of the solicit passes for their male in the habit of the solicit passes for their male in the habit of the solicit passes for their male in the habit of the solicit passes for their male in the habit of the solicit passes for their male in the habit of the solicit passes for their male in the habit of the solicit passes for their male in the habit of the solicit passes for their male in the habit of the solicit passes for their male in the habit of the solicit passes for the soli shall. Whereas many non commissioned officers and privates who are upon detached service, clerks, teamsters and orderlies, are in the habt of leaving off their proper uniforms and appearing in officers undreas, or citized's apparel, very much to the prejudice of good order and discipline of the service, it is hereby one same. That all such persons at once appear in their proper uniforms, or they will be arrested and pun-ished. the poor. The women, understanding their influence over men, at first appeared in gay phalanx to solicit passes for their male friends but that artifice failed. Excepting under extraordinary circumstances, each in-dividual desiring to go through our lines was required to appeared personally. The cream of ten were too wise to apply. Their followers were successful only in upon giving such guarantees as were believed to be thoroughly binding upon them. But very few permits were granted to this class under any circumstances. Fifteen or twenty were removed southward at their own request, under flags of truce, promising to return no more. Poor market men and women, humble fuel dealers, and hucksters, wers and are indulged under restrictions which bind them thoroughly. Fear of consequences affects them more powerfully than it does the fashionable castes.

Visit of Mrs. Lowton, of Georgia, Alexandria.

Hornson

Mrs. Lawton, of Savannah, Georgia, wife of an Assistant Adjutant General on Lee s staff, caup within our lines at Falmouth, a day or two since, under a flag of truce, requesting permission to visit her husband, who was wounded in the battle of Fredericksburg and taken pris

taken prisoner. Vice President Hamlin, and several members of Congress, being at Falmouth at the time, Gen. Sumner introduced them to Mrs. Lawton, and as her husband was in one of the Alexandria hospitals, under medical treatment, Vico President Hamlin tendered her a berth on his

own special transport. On the route to Alexandria, Mrs. Lawton<sup>\*\*</sup> was the recipient of many kind attentions from afr. Hamlin, several members of the Maine delegation in Congress, and other disinguished gentlemen, for which she expressed herself as deeply grateful. Her deportment was that of a highly cultivated and dignified lady, who keenly appreciated the horrers of

the present war. She spoke frankly, and in lady-like lan-It is true that the latter is the Confederate capi-It is true that the latter is the Confederate expi-tal; but its capture, except in name, would prove a barren victory. If they could take Richmond, that event would be probably fore-seen by this government in time to remove from the cspital everything of value. Virgi-nia and the South abound with natural facili-ties for manufacturing purposes, and the work-shops already in existence in the interior would be increased and multiplied to an indefinite ex-tent. The government archives could be trans-ferred to another locality without any difficulty. ferred to another locality without any difficulty, sorrow.

and, in the language of President Davis, the war could be carried on in Virginia for twenty years. After the first inconveniences of the loss of Richmond, our national defence would When the transport approached the Alexan-dria wharf, Mrs. Lawton separated from the Vice President with the warmest expressions of thanks for his unexpected courtesy. Messrs. Cravens and Shanks, of Indiana, escorted Mrs. L. into the city of Alexandria, and assisted her in finding her husband. proceed with fresh energy, and we should still possess the only means of transporting sup-plies we have ever had—the railroads—for our

A New Way of Marrying.

In New Hampshire they used to choose all their State, county and town officers, from Governor down to hog reeves, at one town meeting, the annual March meeting. As the officers were very numerous, it was customary as fast as they were chosen to walk them up before a justice of the peace and have them sworn into office " by companies, half cons-panies, pair and single." "Square Chase," of Cornish, (father of Gov. Chase of Ohio) being the most prominent justice, had this task to perform, and a severe task it was, occupying much of his time from morning till night.

It was on one of these occasions, after the labors and toils of the day were over, he returned to his home weary and overcome with the fatigues of his employment, and throwing himself in his easy chair, he fell into a sound sleep. In the meantime a couple who had been waiting impatiently for some time for the been waiting impatiently for some time for the justice to join them in wedlock, presented themselves in another part of the house, and made known their interesting desire to Mrs. Chase, who, somewhat confused and agitated, attended them to the sleeping justice, whom she found it difficult to arouse. Shaking him by the shoulder, she called out, "Mr. Chase,

"The condition of New Orleans would be an elysium, compared to that of Charleston, if it should fall into Yankee hands. There is no indigni; y its people would not be made to suf-fer, no atrocity its enemies are not capable of perpetrating. It would be better that not one brick should be left standing upon another in Charleston; better that the whole population should be driven out houseless and homeless

Insubordiuntion of a Michigan Colonel. The Rebels Rebuilding the Bridge at Rebels on the Occodumn.

which says :-"With all their blathering about Richmond we believe that the capture of Charleston would afford even more exquisite delight to the Northern heart than the downfall of Richmond.

(By giving an equivalent!)

I Wish I Was a Printer.

If they own a printing press. (Policy !)

At ladies' fairs they're almost hugged By pretty girls who know That they will crack up everything The ladies have to show.

At every party food— The reason is because they write, And other people read. ("That's so!")

The Rebel Women of Nashville.

The Nashville correspondent of the New York Tribune gives the following descrip-tion of the present appearance of Nashville, and the manner in which the rebel wome onduct themselves. He says : There is scarcely a dwelling in the su-burbs unscarthed. Their beautiful gardens re deflowered; the boughs of stately mag-

asped from their graceful trunks; fences wept into ashes, beautiful parks converted

monastery is not more cheerless than the leserted mansions of fugitive rebels.

A few are not deserted, but they are more gloomy than the grand edifice whose shattered shutters and broken windows stare coldly at you. The fronts are securely clused. Scarce a ray of light, save the flickering beams that steal through the lat-

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pentime, Cotton, Shingles or Wood, without a writ-respermit from the owners thereof, which permit must be countersigned by the Provost Marshal, who will ascertain before countersigning whether the owners of asid articles are loyal. And all traders are hereby enjoined not to purchase ur sell any of the above articles in violation of this order. By command of Gov. Edward Stanly: DANIEL MESSINGER, Provest Marshal.

# Provost Marshal

# HEADQUARTERS,

HEADQUARTERS, Department of North Carolina, New Borne, Sept 19, 1862) After the 15th day of September ouly 2 clerks in each of the Department Offices will be allowed to commute their rations at 75 cents per day. All other detailed men will, after that date, either draw their rations or commute them at the contact draw their rations or commute them at the cost of

draw their rations or commute the ration at this post. Each meas of 6 dytalled men will be allowed one cont caband as cook, whose pay will be eight dol lars permonth. By command of Maj. Gen. J. G. Foster : By command of Maj. Gen. J. G. Foster : SOUTHARD HOFFMAN, Assistant Adjutant General.

Assistant Adjutant General.

i Hran-QCARTERS, Department of North Carolina, NewBerne, November 21 1862. GENERAL ORDERS, No. 57.

GENERAL ORDERS. No. 57. Hereafter no segrees will be abowed to cut Wood within the limits of this Department, without a written permission from His Excellency, Edward Stanly, Milliary Governor, or from the owners of the land as which such wood is cut, except such negroes ate semployed by the Quarter Masters De-partment to cut wood for the use of the Troops in this Command.

By command of Maj. Gen. J. G. Foster. SOUTHARD HOFFMAN, Asst. Adjt. Gen

HEAD QUARTERS.

DEPARTMENT OF NOUTH CAROLINA. New Berne, November 28, 1862. SPECIAL NOTICE.

notice dated Nov. 18th, relieving Captain nel Messinger from duty, as Inspector of titles Far, Turpentine, Cotton, and other Merchandise, ing been issued under misapprehension, is by revoked. Captain Messinger will continue to Tar, having to perform beretofore. n the duties connected with that office as

By command of Maj. Gen. J. G. Faster SOUTHARD HOFFMAN, Assistant Adjutant Genera

DEFARTMENT of North Carolina, Newberne, Nov. 17, 1862. Philip Piphin, of this town, is hereby appointed nepecter of Tar and Turpentine, and is to be respect-

Inspecter of Tar and Turpentine, and is to be respect ed as such. He is authorized to charge ten cents per barre

for inspection. All persons are forbidden to sell any Tar or Turpentine, without having each barrel inspected by

EDW. STANLY, Military Governor of Nerth Carolina.

HRADQUARTERS, DEPARTMENT OF NORTH CAROLINA,

NEW BEENE, Sept. 23d. 1862. SPECIAL ORDERS, NO 53.

Capt. Daniel Messinger, A. Q. M., 18 hereby ap pointed to investigate titles of property to be shipped from this port, and will be obeyed and re-spected accordingly. By command of Maj. Gen. FOSTER, SOUTHARD HOFFRAN, Asst. Adj. Gen.

HEADQUARTERS. Military Governor of N. Carolina, New Berne, June 26, 1862. Dn. J. G. TELL will foum the date of this order as sume charge of all vacant and abandoned build ing in Newbern, with power to assign, to lease, and

rent the same. By command of GOV. STAXLY.

J. LYMAN VAN BURRS, Military Secretary.

HEADQUARTERS, Department North Carolina, New Berne, Oct. 18, 1862. All persons, prisoners of war to the United States, new on parole in this department, desirous of leav-ing the lines of the U. S. forces will report their mannes at these Head marters immediately. By command of Maj. Gen.J. G. FOSTER, SOUTH AKD HOFFMAN, Assistant Adjutant General. of June.

Assistant Adjutant General.

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GENERAL ORDERS NO. 49.

All officers men and cilizeus are strictly forbid-den to go on board of any of the steamers arriving at this port by means of boars or otherwise, until

the vessel is properly secured to the wharf. The Provest Marshal will see that this order is implicitly obeyed and that no one except persons connected with these Handquarters and with the

Circular Order.

tion. The expense of making gas, is, of course, large, and paid, mainly, by the Government. Soldiers in quarters, are subject to the same rules as to lights, as if in camp, and ('ompany Com-manders will see that they are strictly carried out. Officers are enjoined to see that as little wate as

By order of Maj. Gen. J. G. Foster. By order of Maj. Gen. J. G. Foster. SOUTHARD HOFFMAN, Asst. Adj. Gen.

SPECIAL ORDERS, NO 54.

Captain Daniel Messinger, A. Q. M., is hereby ordered to investigate and examine into the ship-ments from this point of cotton, &c., since the oc-cupation of NewBerne by our forces. He will endeavor to discover who have shipped, and how, cotton seized by the U. S. diovernment, and new away without proper authority.

and sent away without proper authority. All officers of the army will afford Capt. Messin-ger any facility in the discharge of this duty. By command of Maj. Gen. J G. Foster, JOHN F. ANDERSON, Lieut, and Acting Am Adj t General.

The firing of cannon or musketry at this port for practice, is hereby discont nued except by special order from these Headquarters. By command of Maj. Gen. Faster: SOUTWAND HOFFMAN.

GENERAL ORDERS No. 8 GENERAL ORDERS No. 5 All Vessels are forbidden to leave any port in this Department and take any person of color who did not arrive on the vessel, or who has not a pass from the General or other officer commanding, or from

HEAD QUARTERS, Department of North Carelina, Newbern, Sept 16, 1862. SPECIAL ORDERS-No. 38

HEAD QUARTERS, Department of North Carolina, New Bern, Aug. 3d, 1802.

Ass't Adj't Gen.

HEADOUATTE'S, Department of North C rolina, New Berne, Sept. 24, 1882.

Assistant Adjutan

HEADQUARTERS. Departs ent North Carolina, Newlern, Oct. 15, 18 .2.

HEADQUARTERS, Department of N. C. ) New Berne, June 12, 1892 ( Dr. J. G. Tull, is hereby appointed City Inspec-tor of New Berne, with power to assess and collect rents and gas rates, and will be obeyed and respect-ed accordingly. By command of Gov. Stanly: J. LYMAN VAN BUREN, Military Secretary.

DEPARTMENT OF NORTH CABOLINA, QUARTERMASTERS DEPARTMENT, Newbern, Sept. 20, 1862, Special Notice to Companies quarters in town. 1. The gas must be turned off from all burners in Company quarters, at the proper hour for the ex-tinguishment of lights, and but one light will be used in the hall during the night, and that turned low.

ow. 2. Company officers will see that this order is sarried out, and that all diligence is used in econo

mining gas. 3. Officers quartered in fown will not use any more burners nor continue lights later than is abso-lute necessary, in their own quarters. By command of Maj Gen. J. G. Foster, JAS. C. SLAGHT, Capt. and A. Q. M iute necesi By con

Important Order.

HEADQUARTERS. Department of North Carolina, New Berne, April 28, 1862.

GENERAL ORDERS, NO. 28.

Whoever, after the issue of this order shall, with in the limits to which the Union Arms man, with in this Department, utter one word against the Gov-ernment of these United States, will be at once areriment of these United States, will be at once ar-rested and closely confined. It must be distinct understood that this D-partment is under Martial Law, and treason expressed or implied, will meet with a speedy punkhwent. The Military Governor of New Berne is charged with the strict excention of this order, within the bounds of his control

bounds of his control. By command of Major General Burnside: LEWIS RICH VOND, Ass't Adj't General

Hereafter, no citizen will be allowed to purchase spirituous liquors, without a permit from the Pro-vost Marshai.

Nothing can be shipped from this Port except by

rder of the Chief Quartermaster. Whilet every faculty will be afforded to persons Whilst every faculty will be allorded to persons-engaged in legitimate business in this city, and at-tempts at extorioes in prices, or monopoly of such articles as may be necessary to the confort of the troops, will deprive the offender of his license to sell. Any trader refusing to accept in payment United States Trensury Notes will be reported to the Provest Marchal. All persons having fifth or rubbish of any kind in their such as the will at once deposit the same

in their yards or lots, will at once deposit the same in a burrel or box in the street, so that it may be re-

moved. Owners and occupants of Houses and Stores, will be held strictly responsible for the condition of the sidewalks in front of their buildings, and must also take care that no dirt or rubbish is deposited in the

Gutters, which must be kept free, to prevent the accumulation of water in the streets. DANIEL MESSINGER,

Provost Marshal.

#### A MARKET

Has been established at the foot of Pollock street Has been established at the loot of Follock street for the landing of all kinds of produce that a brought into this City for sale; and in order to pr-vent monopoly, no person will be allowed to tore-stall any of such produce of provisions. Every one will be allowed to charge at fair and reasonable price, under the supervision of the Council of Ad antisistration of this Corps d'Armed. No boats will be allowed to charge a fair and reasonable. be allow. d to land at any other place in this City for the sale of produce or provisions. Any violation of this order will subject the boat and coutents to confiscation for the benefit of the Horpital This order will go into effect, on Monday next, the thirtigth day

DANIEL MESSINGER. Provest Marshal.

CROCKERY-a fresh assortment at DIB

any escapes.
No pass for a soldier or sailor is good, except it be connersigned by the commanding officer of his regiment or vessel. Any soldier or sailor without a pass properly countersigned, will be arrested and confined in the Guard House.
No person is allowed to cell spirituous liquors to soldiers, sailors or negroes, ipon any pretext whatever An attempt to evade this order will be treated and order an order purporting to come from him, will be held responsible for the genuineness of the order.
All Sutlers are prohibited from selling Liquors by the glass to any Commissioned, non-commissioned officer, or private soldier, sailor or cilizen. Any violation of this order will subject the party offending to a beavy fine as well as lorfeiture of his privilege to keep a Store in the city of Newbers.
Mo person shall water a horse or mule within fifty feet of a pump.
Mo person shall water a borse or mule within fifty feet of a pump.
Citizens will be allowed to pass and repass in the city during good behavior until hime o'clock P, M. After nine e'clock no pass is good except a special permit for mass is good except a special permit.

une from the Provost Marshal, or from Head Quar-ters. The Provost Marshal, is instructed to allow no one from without our lines to land in this city, unless they come here to trade; and all such persons must be made to land at soms given point, and no where else. A guard of several men must be placed there, and those people be allowed no communication with the outrens of Newbern except in the presence of one of the guard; and they must not be allowed to go about the city,—if they want to trade at the stores, a parity of them can go at a time, under charge of a guard. These orders must be strictly carried out. All persons arriving in this city to trade will imme-diately report themselves at the office of the Pro-

any escapes. No pass for a soldier or sai'or is good, except it be

proper uniforms, or they will be arrected and pur-ished. All negroes are forbidden to wear the button of the Army and all officers are hereby enjoined to see that their servints comply with this regulation. Hereafter no fences, or, parts of fences, in this town, shall be removed without the written order of Capt. Daniel Mrssinger, Div. Qr. Master. Fast driving (by officers or men) is strictly pro-hibited withing this order.

rrest all violating this order. Hereafter dead horses must be taken by the Regment, Battery, &c., to which they belong, at least one mile from town and at once buried—the grave to be not less than six fast deep. Regiments, Butteries, &c., will at once take the

necessary steps to bury such dead horses as be unged to their respective commands, and at present Commanding

Commanding officers will see to the full and prompt carrying out of this order. By order of Maj. GES. J. G. FOSTER, Com. 18th Army Corps. DANIEL MESSINGER,

# Provost Marshal.

HRADQUARTERS, Department of North Carolina, New Berne, Sept. 24, 1862.

GENERAL ORDERS, NO. 44. No vehicles whatever will be allowed to pass over the R. B. Bridge, without a pass from these Headquarters, or the Provest Marshal, By command of Maj, Gen. J. G. Foster, JOHN F. ANDERSON,

Acting Assistant Adjutant General.

U. S. MILITARY BAILBOAD.

0	and after Dec. 1st trains will leave as follows :
	TIME TABLE.
	GOING BOUTH.
	Leave Newbern
	- " Havelock
	" Newport
	" Newport Barracks
	" Carolina City"11
	Arrive Morehead 11.15
	GOING NORTH.
	Leave Morehead 1 00 P. M.
	" Carolina City"1.15
	" Newport Barracks
	" Newport
	" Havelock
	" Crontan"
	" Newbern

\* Stop on signal. All free passes on this Road will be wold after September 1st. Monthly Passes will be issued on and after that date, to all persons entitled to permanent transporta-tion, to be obtained only at this Office, and of the Assistant Quarter master a: Morehead No PERSOS will be allowed to travel on the Road without a pass

JAMES C. SLAGHT, Capt. & A Q. M, or ticket. This rule will be Newbern, Dec. 1, 1862.

# DAVID WAGSTAFF. COMMISSION MERCHANT,

78 Courtlandt Street, New York For the sale of Cotton, Naval Stores, and a outhern products. Refers to D. R. Martin, President Ocean Bank, N. Y. Moses Taylor. President City Bank, N. Y. S. C. Nelson, Newbern Bales, Hamilton & Co., Newbern. 3m27

BOOTS AND SHOES for every Body at nov 17

### DUDLEYS WOOD WHARF !!

D opposite the Turpentine Distiller, Front street, where consumers of Wood, will find good supply constantly on hand, at as cheap rates as the Market affords. P. S. Please call before purchasing elsew Wire. THOMAS E. DUDLEY Newbern, Jan. 5, 1863. 1m\*82

Notwithstanding the rigor of the police system, we are yet liable to deception .-Some women, for mere love of adventure, or else from ineradicable depraviy, have attempted to smuggle both merchandise and letters. No severe examples have been made of any yet, but these people are inurring serious hazards.

Saturday, a woman standing high in society, pledged herself by most solemn oaths

mise. She resisted furiously at first, and was shockingly abusive, but it was unavail-

Not long since another, who pledged herto go to Gallatin. She was suspected, foltrunk contained a large quantity of quinine, morphia, and other contraband articles or

rebel consumption-valued at \$500.

A New Canal Project.

The Dutch have set on foot a gigantic work of canal improvement. It is proposed to construct a ship canal from Amsterdam through North Holand towards the sea ; to be thirteen miles long two hundred feet wide, and twenty-four feet deep This canal will shorten the distance from Amste dam to London. and all ports south of the Texel, by aboat eighty miles, so that vessels will now be enabled to reach the sea in a few hours, whereas the present journey over the Simluger and the North Holland canal now occupies sev-

eral days, and sometimes weeks. In order to form a safe sea entrance to the canal it will be necessary to construct enormous sluices and an artificial harbor on the unprotected coast of Holland, the prers of which will extend more than a mile into the sea. This will be the chief engineering difficulty to be overcome. With the undertaking is connected the reclamation of the Y. containing fifteen thousand acres of cich allu-

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vial clay, and when reclaimed is estimated to be worth one million sterling. The total capital required is estimated at a million and a half sterling, upon which the Dutch government guaranty an interest of four and a half per cent The concessionaires are Mr. J G. Jager, of Amsterdam, and the English engineers, Measrs B. W Croker and Charles Burn. These asked in 1853.

"If Charleston should be destroyed, it nominious confusion, and come out of the con flict with all her banners flying. There is in command of that coveted city an old acquaintance of the Yankees; he who made Fort Sumter bend its proud head, and who first sent the Yankees to the right about at Manassas with a velocity unparalleled in the annals of war. He is a man whose heart burns with an intensity of patriotism more than equal to the ardor of their fanatical passions, and whose military genius is equal to any emergency of the war. With Beauregard at the head of Carolina's chivalry, there will be such an en-tertainment ready for the Yankees at Charleston which will satisfy their appetites for invasion for generations to come."

A Trip to Bichmoud and Back.

One of the parties captured by the raid of Stuart's cavalry into Dumfries, ten or twelve days since, arrived in this city last evening, having escaped from Libby prison, and su ceeded in getting North by passing himself off in company with a party of paroled prisoners. At the time of the raid, some ten or fifteen sutler's wagons, loaded with goods, were captured three miles beyond the town. The rebels

selected what they chose, and burned the bal-ance with the wagons, taking the men and Empire Parish, who was killed by the Louisland

ciety, pledged herself by most solemn oaths to refuse to carry letters, or to smuggle con-traband goods. Before she got through our lines she was arrested and searched. A woman in police service handled her tenderly but firmly. After the lady smug-gler was stripped to the buff, a parcel of letters were found concealed under the che-mise. She resisted furiously at first, and the river at Rappahannock Station, where the

rebels have erected a new and substantial rail-road bridge, over which they expected to run the cars in a few days, halting for the night at the cars in a few days, halting for the night at Culpepper. The next day they were taken to Gen. Hampton's headquarters, on the Rapidan river, about ten miles from Culpepper, the offi-cer in command supposing the prisoners would there be paroled, which Hampton refused to do. From there they were sent to Richmond the next day, and confined in different prisons. A negro driver belonging to one of the cap lowed, and was arrested at Gallatin. Her river, about ten miles from Culpepper, the offi-

A negro driver belonging to one of the captured sutlers attempted to run, but was instabily killed. Another of the party, Marcus McNiel, sutler at Doubleday's headquarters, made a narrow escape. He had two valuable teams, and with one of them had got on some istance ahead of the rest of the party. They not coming up, he drove his team into the woods and started back to learn the reason, but was soon halted by a dozen carbines pointed at his head. He comprehended the position and surrendered, without revealing the whereabouts of his team. This was sub-

sequently found by some returning sutlers, and brought safely to Washington.

Our informant states that he saw no fortifi-cations whatever on the way from the Rappa-in a common school. The boys were reading hannock to Richmond, with the exception of from Job, and a "slow couch" had to be two or three sand forts close to the town'; but prompted, which Elihu did as follows : "God that from the city toward Petersburg was one smote Job with sore boils." The boy dragged continual line of defenses, and that near the out deliberately, "God-shot-Job-with - latter place some 2000 negroes were strength-four-balls!" Elihu was struck domb and ening old or building new works. They were | confd only whisper in the boys ear-" !! was also erecting fortifications between Petersburg s devil of a charge, warn't it ?"

and City Point. On New Year's day Richmond was joyous was-a-devil-of-a-charge-warn't-it !!" mistaking it for the lesson, blurted out-" It Jager, of Amsterdam, and the English engineers, Mesars B. W Croker and Charles Burn. These gentlemen have been ten years maturing this project, the concession having been originally were the news of supposed victory in Tennes-been ten years maturing this were the news of supposed victory in Tennes-sec, but on Monday the tune changed, and they unsuccessfully, and the boy's defence to the teacher was that "he told him so." Elihu been badly whipped .- Wushington Chronicle. " got licked."

New York, Jan. 1-A special dispatch to the Herald, states that information was bronght to Col. Wyudham yes-terday, that the rebels were rebuilding the bridge terday, that the rebels were rebuilding the bridge across the Rappahannock station. He immediately ordered Col. Richmond, of the lat Michigan Cavalry, to take a picket detail from his regiment and make a reconnoissance to acertain the fact. Col Richmond refused to obey the order upon the ground of informality and the want of rations

He was then directed to report in person, which

he did, and conducted himself so insolently as to

ard." The facts were reported to G.n Stongh-ton, by whom Col. Richmond was placed under arrest. Col. Richmond will be summarily dis-missed from the service It has since been acertained that the rebels re-

built the bridge at the Rappaliannock Station, and that a train has passed over il and proceeded

down the road as far as Catlett's Station. If Col. Richmond had obeyed the order given him, he would have been able to prevent the reconstruc-

tion of the bridge It is stated that a large body of rebels have

made their appearance upon the Occount at Snyder's Ford, where Stuart crossed, and within twelve miles of Alexandria. It is evident that

A Brave Man's Adventures

him, and he discovered that the vessel had been abandoned and was on fire. Making a great

before that clivy, where his boat was again blown up. From Memphis he came to this city, and has

been engaged on the steamers running to and from the coast. He was on the Empire Parish when she was before attacked by guerillas, some

three or four months ago. He afterwards engag-ed on the ill-fated steamer Star, but left her on

the trip just before she was captured and burnt

by the guerillas. He was well liked by his asso-ciates on the river, and was a man who would

not shrink from personal danger when his duty required him to brave it."

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