From North Carolina.

[CORPESPONDENCE OF THE DAILY INDEX.]

Long-ISLE, N. C., Nov. 24th, 1865. Mr. Editor :- Living somewhat removed from the busy haunts of men, and unable, therefore, to detail scenes and incidents of general interest, I should not again tempt the patience of your readers, did I not believe that a few comments on recent events, in this State, may not be altogether unacceptable.

It is now definitely ascertained that Jonathan Worth has received a majority of votes for Governor, over Mr. Halden. Some of the Northern journals, true to their instincts, are endeavoring to torture this action of our people into evidence of disloyalty. In this view, it may not be unprofitable briefly to enquire into the true causes of Mr. Ho'den's defeat. These cannot be properly ascertained without referring to a few fact in the history office life. The characters of pullic men become public property; and while nothing can justify misrepresentation or malignity, they may always be legitimately referred to as illustrating public affairs.

Governor Holden has been closely indentified with the p. litical parties of the State for the last twenty five years, principally as editor of the Raleigh Standard. Since his appointment as Provisional Governor he has withdrawn from the paper, but it is generally believed that he will gives tone and character to many of the leading articles. As a partisan editor, few men ever excelled him. It is questionable whether Thomas Ritchie himself could have managed political matters in North Carolina with more ability. He seemed intuitively to know, understand and appreciate the popular wants and prejudices, and he never failed in the discretion hold his hand, or in the courage to strike holdly at the right time, He evinced, too, a fine literary taste, and some of his articles, for deep thought foreibly expressed, cannot be surpassed in that species of writing, while his lines to the memory of Calhoun almost entitle him to the rank of a poet. But still Mr. Holden was a partisan editor, and nover seemed to sear into the higher regions of patriotism, nor did he ever spare a political for when it was in his power to give him a death thrust. In this he should not be hastily judged—he did not differ from other politiciana and but adopted the law laid down by the beligerents of the press. It is perhaps is misfortune, rather than his fault, if he inficted wounds which will rankle in the flesh until his victories cease to exist. It is needless to add, that he made many enemies, and became party; while, strange and paradoxical as it may appear, he was never very popular, save as an editor, with the mass of the Democratic party in this State.

Such was Mr. Holden's position, until he threw bimself, about the fall of 1860, into the anti-secession movement, it must be confessed, with great real, and with his accustomed ability. Still, he at first supported the Southern cause with much ardor, and the only evidence be gave during the late terrible struggle, that he desired to see the old order of things restored, was in the bitterness of his attacks on the administration of Mr. Davis, and those generally having the conduct of affairs, taking care always to distinguish between the administration and the government, professing to the latter a proper de-gree of attachment. By his course before the war, he alienated many of his old friends, but, perhaps, he may have propitiated old enemies to an equal extent, while, by his bearing during its progress, he rendered himself obnoxious to all who looked forward with hope to Southern independence. Possibly he may now regard this fact as the proudest of his life. The effect of it, however, was seen in the very heavy majority by which he was deteated by Z. B. Vance for Governor. It is true, that the election is said to have been controlled by Confederate bayonets, but, as far as my observation extended, I am election in this State less influenced by governmental interference. Whatever may have distated Mr. Holden's policy, I but repeat an admitted truth when I say, that he failed, thereby, to sequire popular favor, or to inspire confidence is the sincerity of his patriotism, and his status in these respects had not changed when he was selected by the President as Provisional Governor of the State.

On his appointment, the popular mind did not turn to him with hope, but during the first two or three months of his administration he gained rapidly in the estimation of the public. Our desolated people looked for some one in his posi-tion, who would open his heart to them in their distress, and who would plend their cause as the lost-tool of power, with the seal of an apostle and the devotion of a murtyr. Gov. Holden outirely failed to gratify this yearning of his fellow. eitigens-he allowed the golden opportunity to glide away from him forever, which, if embraces us the occasion demanded, would have molified even his worst enemies, and would have caused all classes to rally to him as a unit. Still it was supposed, and the supposition was true to a cer-min extent, that he was using his influence to evert from us threatened enlamities, and to obtain for us a speedy restoration to the family of States. But as time wore on, doubts arose ever as to this. His great delay in calling a Convention his evident persecution of some of our had ag men-his removal from office of all the with the action of other Previsional Governors, and in connection with many other incidents, was the people's friend. He had failed to make horir Carolina, as he might have easily done, the pioneer in the work of reconstruction, and proceed in the work of reconstruction. and produced the impression that this failure vas in some way connected with his own politiion mer, the memory of his past, combining With the effect of the present course. rendered his, in the fullest sense of the term, unpopular; that dreadful word which, with the force of the lurricane, prostrates, at times, the highest genius and the purest patriotism, Governor Helden betame its victim, whether justly or unjustly, it is not my province to determine.

Still there was a very general desire that here should be no opposition, upon the princiis it would seem "better bear the ille we have, is it would seem "better bear the ille we have, is if you can be the seem to the seem it we know not of." But the semily prescriptive spirit evinced by his friends in the Convention—the disgusting intrigues for large power and place, and the discontent of the who regarded themselves as unjustly than who regarded themselves as unjustly the seemless of the seemless le only thing here wanting was a sulfable andidate—a man who would unite the two esmital requisites, a consistent Union record, un specionable to the Government, and a liberal att prescriptive spirit. Such a man was found onathan Worth. An old Whig, an undoubtly loyal and worthy gettleman, who was bewho although met much cell brated as a politias had succeeded in inspiring public confi-ese in his honesty and singleness of purpose. It whose character filed our poor people with hope that he would be able, as far as morhis position, could be able, so strength the his hands, and my unto them : "Come unmanil ye that are weary and heavy laden. of I will give you re't." And so the rade wear between him and Gov. Helden. The result haven, and is accounted tor in the impartial The College Burary, as an of the college Burary, as an of the attempt to make this result evidence of a ries of the officers, except destruction.

spirit of disloyalty in our people, does not decountenanced even by the Standard. What are the facts ! The Convention unanimously abol ished slavery, and declared, by nearly a unanimously sooi ished slavery, and declared, by nearly a unanimous vote, that the ordinance of Nov. 21st, 1780-ratifying the constitution of the United States, "is now, and always has been" in full force in North Carolina, notwishstanding the supposed ordinance of secession of May 29th, 1861, which, it was declared, his now and always has been sull and road." That body too, through respect to the winhen of the President, repudiated the war debt of the State, and took effectual steps to provide a code for the government of the freedmen. The Legislature, which meets on the 27th inst., will adopt, almost as its very first act, the anti-slavery amendment to the Constitution of the United States, and will carry out the wishes of the Convention, an passing a liberal code for the freedmen. Verily, the conduct of hose who, in the face of these facts, still insist that we are disloyal, can be illustrated only by the fable of the 'wolf and the lamb," once so happily referred to by 'Old Zac"—peace to the grand old hero's honored names. X. Y. Z.

Mr. Colfax's Position --- Butler on a News-

WASAINGTON New 28 .- Those who have thought that Mr. Cuifax spoke in consistence with the views of the President, will be satisfied from the tele-gram hence to the N. Y. Times, to the effect that on an interview between these personages on Saturday last, they differed, though it is not likely

in an illtempered way.

Gen. Butler is said to have, directly or indirect y, a large interest in a daily newspaper in this city.
Yet other editors are to be added to the staff, and perhaps he may take a hand at writing himself. tie is reported to be largely interested in business in Florida, to which State he may possibly go and return a Senator. He has not yet procured a suitable manaion here for occupancy the coming win-

No Southern member of Congress elect has reached here yet. When they do, they will, of course, conter among themselves, and then by suitable committees, with the Executive and leading members from the North, I hear that Mr. Herschell V. Johnson is here to get a pardon for Mr. Mallory.

The President's Message.

A Washington dispatch to the New York Triune, says:

"No part of the for hooming Message has received so much critical care and Cabinet revision as add, that he made many enemies, and became that portion refering to our relations with Mexico. absolutely odious to nine tenths of the old Whig. The President has evinced a wise states manship, without infringing our national dignity or popular traditions. He is understood as taking the position that while we cannot be indifferent to transpiring events in Mexico, yet interference on our part is unnecessary, and would prove injurious both to our-selves and the Liberal cause.

> A New Phase of Indemnity -- The British and French Ministers Make a Format Demand for the Delivery of Certain Tobacco Seized in R chmond.

> SPECIAL DISPATCH TO THE WORLD. Wassington, Nov. 27 - The British Minister has formally claimed three hundred and sixty hogsheads of tobacco which have been stored in Richmond for some months, and which were about being removed by Government agents to New York, under the confiscation law. The French Minister also claims his tobacco as belonging to Auguste Belmont, agent of the house of Roths childs. The French Consul at Richmond pro-tested against its seizure by the Government some time ago.

H W [SECOND PERPATOR] WASHINGTON, Nov. 27.—The French Consul at Richmond has arrived here for the purpose of obtaining possession of or indemnity for the Confederate tobacco seized by the Government at Richmond, but subsequently claimed by the Roths compelled to declare, that I never witnessed as childs of France. This tobacco question involves

> Jeff. Davis not to be Released. A Washington dispatch to the Philadelphia

The grounds being taken by the Southern press and many of their leaders that they have committed no crime, but had the right to make war upon the Union, has annoyed the President no little, and there are indications for the last day or two that his purp so to let Jeff. Davis off will be shandoned. The pressure from every Congressman who has seen him is very strong for justice; they demanding that it shall be placed beyond cavil that a million of men have not shed their blood in vain; that it can only be done by the scuffold.

A dispatch to the Philadelphia Ledger says:

The impressi n gains ground that Jeff. Davis

will soon be tried by a military commission.

Superfine,

Conn—per busbel,

Bacox—per pound, dull,

Land—per pound,

nated at \$10,000 per day. The New York Evening Fost, of Monday, says that a case of cholers had occurred in Greenwich

street in that city.

The calf of a thoroughbred cow, belonging to Colones J. W. Fairfax, of London county, weighed 124 pounds when only a day old. Texas contracted a debt of \$9,000,000 during the

An English company has undertaken the build-ing of the new boulevaris in Paris.

Ten thousand negroes are to be tried by court-

martial, and executed, we are told, for engaging in the Jamaica rebellion. We wonder if this butchery of black rebels will be approved by those who de-sired tes thousand white rebels put to death by our Government, and who are daily shouting for the execution of Jeff. Davis?—Newburgport Herald.

The Richmond Sertinel of the 28th, inst. enys. We see it stated that Mr. B. Rockford Biordan, at one time connected with the New Orleans Courier, and more recently, during the war with the Charleston Mercury, will be associated in the editorial management of the Examiner. soon to be revived by Mr. H. Riven Pollard. Mr. Riordan, though young in years, is an able and scholarly writer, and an ornament to the profes-MORTH CAROLLY

A steel vessel, which has just arrived in the Mersey, is the object of much curiosity and scientific calculation. The ship weathered the frightful cyclone at Culcutta last year, and although she received twenty concussions, each one the time prescribed by the time prescribed by the concussions, each one of which would have suck a wooden versel, came plead in har of their receivery.

S. G. WARD, Administrator With the Will senexed. out of the war of the elements with only bonor-able woones. Her plates were twisted and in-dented, but not one of them eracked.

MYSTERIOUS PRISONER .- The Alexandria Econing Journal, of Saturday, says it has transpired that the prisoner recently brought to Washington from the South, under circumstances of great mystery, and incarcerated in the Old Capital rison, is a Major Gee, who was in charge of the Salisbury, prison while the mortality was the dispatch, and those who wish to ship to Belsim greatest among Union prisoners. He was are rested in Flordin.

The South Carolina College at Columbia will resame its exercises on the first of January next. The College library, as well as the private libra-

TELEGRAPHIC.

By the American Telegraph Company. Writ of Habeas Corpus.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30. The President has issued his proofsmation restoring the writ of habeas corpus, in all the States, excepting those heretofore declared insurrectionary, the District of Columbia, and the territories of New Mexico and Arigona.

New York Market;

Cotton quiet: sales 3.000 bales at 51 ere-Naval Stores quiet. Gold 1.484.

The Organization of the House of Represen-

tatives. A few additional members of Congress arrived here to-day, including Senator Trumbull, of Illinois. No delay from factions movements in the organization of the House of Representatives is anticipated. Instead of extraordinarily exciting and turbulent times, which have been predicted, the in Fifty pound hoxes. present indications are in the opposite direction == It is considered that there is nothing in the political aspect which cannot be reconciled, both to the satisfaction of the President and of Congress. The prospect, therefore, is that the House will be orgasized on Monday, and the President's Message and the accompanying reports of the heads of the De-partments, be communicated to Congress on Tues-

Mr. Colfax, for Speaker, and Mr. McPhersan, for Clerk, seem to have the entire field to themselves

No one here so far as can be ascertained, believes that any of the members elect from the late insurrectionary States, with the exception, perhaps, of those from Tennessee and Arkansas, will be permitted to take part in the organization of the House.

The Raleigh and Wilmington trains now connect regularly with the Seaboard and Roanoke railroad, which connects to day, and hereafter, regularly with the Old Line of bas's at the railroad wharf in Portsmouth. Passengers arriving through from Raleigh and Wilmington by this route, save a day and avoid a night's stoppinge in Petersburg.—Norfolk Virginian.

On Tuesday, 28th instant, at A'l caints Memorial Church, in the High ands of Navesink, by the Right Reverend, the Bishop of New Jursey, presented by the Rev. J. B. Hudges, Storon Warnington, Req., of Kinston, N. C., and Miss Elmanon P. Stephens, daughter of Mr. John H. Stephens of Newark, N. J.

RALEIGH MONEY MARKET. Corrected daily by JOHN G. WILLIAMS & CO., Brokers and Dealers in Exchange.

BUYING RATES, N C. Bank Notes-Charlotte 35, Miners & Planters 40, and Lexington 30. Bank of N. C., Cape Fear, 40. Farmer's, 37. Merchants 40. Hoxboro 40. Wadesboro 25. Thomasville 20; Wilmington 25; Com, merce 25; Washington, Fayetteville, Clarendon, Yanceyville, 124; Greensboro' Mutual, 20. Virginia Bank Notes, average,

South Carolina do do Georgia do do Coix-Gold \$1 45; Silver 1 40. Courons -Old North Carolina, 55; North Cerona Railroad coupons, 95.

Bonos.—North Carolina, 60; Nine coupons at-

Exchange on New York selling at 1 premium.

Raleigh Money Market.

Raleigh National Bank of North Carolina Buying Rates. S. C. BANK NOTES. Bank of Cape Fear, 40 cank of Wadesboro Charlotte, 35 Witmington, Witmington, Commerce, 25 " Washington, Commerce, 25 Washington, 14 tis no tiannoon, 14 Yanceyvide, 14 any whashington, 15 Commerciat, wi mint n 22 bare 16 Lexington, 20 Farmers Greensboro, 7 N. Carolina, 4 Farmers Greensboro, 40 Merchants, Newberne, 40 Trass Roxboro, 40 Merchants, Newber Thomsaville, 30 Miners & Planters, Virginia Bank notes, average, 20 South Carolina 18

Cors Gold, 1,45; silver 1,40. Corpons—Old forth Carolina, 55; North Caro-lina Rail Road Coupons, 93. Bonos—North Carolina 6s, nine coupons on, 70. Exchange on New York selling at 1 premium.

RALEIGH MARKET. Revised and corrected by JORDAN WONBLE, Gro-cer and Commission Merchant for all kinds of Country Produce Dec. 2, 1865.

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The smuggling on the Canadian border is esti-25 to dall 45 to 25 20 APPLES—green, per bushel, PEACHES—dried, per bushel, Poratoss—Irish, per bushel, 00 2 50 50 to POTATOES-Sweet, 80 ORIONS-per bushel, to 1 50 Bans-on hoof, per pound, FRENT PORK—per pound, (retail) 15
MEAL—per bushel, (street price), 1 00
Corras—per pound, (retail 45
Sunan—Crushed, per pound 35
White Coffee, 30
Light Brown, 25 35 10 25 to Common Brown,
Pras-red and white, per oushel, 75 to Foront-per cwi. 1 Oars-in sheaf, 75 1 00-HAY-newerop, per cwi., Tozacco-per pound, (manufac-20 tured), tured), Corros—in bale, per cwt., 30 to 3 Corron Yans-per bunch, Basswax per pound, Raus clean cotton, per pound 25 to LAMB-per head. 124 to 11 7 Saur-per sack [4 bushel]

PLAZERED—per boand, by the keg, 10 to Name—per boand, by the keg, 12 to 15 Administrator's Notice. THE NOVEMBER TERM OF PLEAS AND ATTHE NOVEMBER TERM OF PURES AND Quarter Sessions, 1865, for Warren county, I qualified as Administrator on the Estate of the Latified Thomas J. Green; and do hereby request all persons indebted to raid Estate, to make immediate payment to me—and those having claims against said Estate, must present them to me for payment within the time prescribed by law, or this metics will be

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See any out at Lost! soiling out at cost!" No, I deal in no such humbug. I keep no such a class of Goods. I keep no time worn shelf-rubbed, defaced or dusty Goods—dust so thick you can rub it off with a anife. My Goods are all new, and of good styles, and I hit not seel them as low as anybody that bought goods with the expectation of paying for that bought goods with the expectation of paying for them, and the man that sold the goods to the man that don't intend to pay for them, is a foot—and the man hat so is the is a sacai. Now this is plain talk, but the so a profithe tonges. I mean what I say, and say what i mean. I have lived here and sold goods here for it entry years. I expect to remain here. I pay my taxes to support institutions of the City, locally and the Sats. I expect to continue to do so I respectfully ask my old customers, my old friends. and a wones to cast and examine my store. I will deal with you honest and treat you right. If I don't sell you goods as cheap as you can buy the same class of goods as where I don't expect you to buy. Can at the K Naith building, house formerly occupied by Creach & Litelford, Merchants and Auctioneers.

A. OREECH.

Raleigh, Nov. 29-96-1f.

Mark Speight's Bridge, Green Co. S. C.,
Nov. 28-95-1w

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Raleigh, N. C. November 28 96-17

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WM. F. FORT.

Raleigh, Nov. 28, 1865-95 lw.

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1866. Students of all gradus - Academia un well as Collegiate - will be admitted. Für eineslare contain ing particulars, address
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November 28.95 Gw.

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A PPLICATION WILL BE MADE TO THE LEG. A tela use for the incorporation of a gringe Female Collegiate Lastitute," Nov. 24, 1866-92-tf.

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