NEWBERN, N. C., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1873.

Southern Car Doetry.

THE JACKET OF GREY.

BY MRS. C. A. BALL.

Fold it up carefully, lay it aside: Tenderly touch it. look on it with pride-For dear must it be to our heart evermore, The jacket of grey our loved soldier boy wore.

Can we ever forget when he joined the brave

Who rose in defence of our dear Southern land And, in his bright youth, hurried on to the fray. How proudly he donned it, the jacket of grey.

His fond mother blessed him, and looked up above Commending to Heaven the child of her love; What arguish was hers, mortal tongue cannot

When he passed from our eight in the jacket of

But her country had called, and she would not re

Though costly the sacrifice placed on the shrine; Her heart's dearest hopes on the alter she lay, When she sent out her boy in the jacket of grey.

Month's passed, and war's thunders rolled over the

Unseathed was the sword, and lighted the brand; We heard in the distance the sounds of the fray, And prayed for our boy in the jacket of grey.

Oh! vain, all, all vain, was our prayers and our

Tae glad shout of victory rang in our ears; But our trea ured one on the red battle field lay, While the life blood cozed out on the jacket of

His young comrades found bim and tenderly hore JJohnston Pettigrew J B Clark, Oh! dark were our hearts on that terrible day, When we saw our dead boy, in the jacket of grey.

Oh! spotted and tattered and stained now with

Was the garment which once he so proudly wore, | Hamilton Scales, We bitterly went as we took it away... And replaced, with death's robes, his jacket of Alney Burgin,

When we laid him to rest in his cold, narrow bed, And engraved on the marble we placed o'er his

As the proudest of tributes our sad hearts could

"He never disgraced the jacket of grey." Then fold it up carefully, lay it aside, Tenderly touch it, look on it with pride-

For dear must it be to our hearts evermore,

The jacket of grey our soldier boy wore. "WEARING OF THE GREY."

BY CAPT. R. H. FOWERS, OF RIPLEY, MISS.

Am: Wearing of the Green.

Oh, have you heard the cruel news? Alas! it is too

Upon the Appomatox, down went our cross of Wm F Harilee,

Our armics have surrendered; we bow to North- C J Cochran,

And for ever more forbidden is, "the wearing of M L McCorsle,

No more on fields of battle waves, the banner of

In vain beneath its crimson folds, Stuart and Stonewall died;

our pride,

Like a meteor of evening, that flag has passed

And low lie those who guarded it, "the weavers of

It met a Mississippian, right hard my hand he

The tears were in his dauntless eyes, and faltering was his tongue,

As in broken words he told me, of that disastrous

Which made a badge of infamy; the wearing of

Now, honor to the soldier, who still is firm and

And shame upon the Southern breast, that bears the foem on blue,

While round the Blue Ridge's rocky peaks, the evening mists shall play,

We'll like our mountains never leave, "the wearing of the grey.

Remember how we scattered them, beneath those

mountains old.

How we tamed the prowess of the strong, the va-

lor of the bold;

When thundering thro' the bloody gap, old Longstreet burst his way,

Remember this and ne'er forsake, the wearing of the grey.

We have lost all but honor, and our banner bears

Though beaten down by numbers, we keep our

ancient fame, And tho' exiles from our country, in foreign

lands we stray, We'll not forget our early love, but proudly wear

Now here's to our companions, the comrades true

In forefront of the battle, close fighting by our

Tho' our lips are little used to prayer, yet, for their souls we'll pray, For they fell beneath our banner, for wearing of

the gray.

But a better day is coming boys, in future rolling

away our tears When the azure cross shall float again, no more

to pass away, And the token of our victory be, "the wearing of

The Piedmont Press says that Ruthererford College, Barke county, has 160 John R Hayes, students.

OF NORTH CAROLINA TROOPS, 1861

Continued from last week.

From Official Report November 1st, 1861

REGISTER

21st Regt., N. C. Troops, 11th Vol-

unteers, Infantry.

M C Moore, Colonel, Coleman B Ziglar, K Wm W Kirkland, Jas M Kallam, Lieut. Colonel, Second Lieutenants, James M Leach, Reuben E Wilson, B Major, Nathan G Hunt, B

J M Richardson, Captains, Jacob C Hedgeock, A Benj F Bray, John K Connaly, B Edward A Brietz, Bayley Y Graves, c David B Barrow, p Julius R Vogter, Alfred H Belo, Rufus W Wharton, E Chas B Brooks, F Jno K Pepper, G Thos J Blackburn, Rufus K Pepper, S Westmoreland, M William E Willis, G Wm L Scott, н Jas O Blackburn, James R Waugh, I David M Mallory, L John C Gilmer, к John Doggett, Francis P Miller, Andrew J Boyd.

L Andrew Summers, M First Lieutenants, Wm A Jenkins, Adolphus A Moss, A John M Gwyn, в Wm O T Banner, Miles M Cowles, John W Phillips, c Wm F Swain, D Alexander Miller, Wm L Mastin, Phillip D Headly, E James F Beall, Jno C Blackburn, F Alex Chatham, G James T McKillis, Sanders Fulton, M RA Wommack, Wm L Rankin, Jas H Jones,

22nd Regt. N. C. T., 12th Volunteers Infaniry.

Colonel. Major, J M Higgias. W H Faucett,

Thos S Galloway, Captains, J M Neal, G P Smith, C C Cole, H S Martin, S G Worth, I A W Crawford, K J E Morris, J M Odell, R H Grav. Thos D Jones. Jno W Graves,

D S H Adams, c J M Pounds, A H C Alred, Preston B Reeves, F J A C Brown, G W G Spence, First Lieutenants, John N Nelson, A G Halyburton, B Felix G Dula, H E Charles. J J Stokes CH Burgin, Laban Odell, C. Gray,

Infantry.

Theo W Moore,

John W Cole,

J M Little.

J W Crowder,

Lee Johnston,

Col. net. John F Hoke, Lieut. Colonel, John W Leak.

Major. Daniel H Christie, Captains, A Sidney A Shuford, B B E J Gaines, Geo W Seagle, c J W Montgomery, E J H Mitchell, J H Horner, E M Faires,

F A D Perce. Chas C Blacknall, G M L Helton, H R A Cobb. R Amis, I G W K ttrell, Robt D Johnston, K V C Turner, Thos J Seagle,

James S Knight, D T N Craig, First Lieutenants, J M Kendrick, W D Redfearn, A A M Luria, E J Christian, Jao H Miller, J J Young, Adjt, G Wm C Wall, R M Ratchford, H Benj H Covington, D N A Gregory,

B T R Carrington. c John F Goodson, K F G W Hanter.

21th Regt. N. C. Troops, 11th Volunteers, Infantry.

Colonel. Chas H Snead, Wm J Clarke, Lieut. Colonet. Jas S Evans, Thomas B Venable, Jas O Frazel, Major,

Jonathan Evans, Captains, George T Duffie, B Elias J Stallings, C her property. Barna Lane. John L. Harris, Ira T Woodall, David W Spivey, K Wm H Parry, First Lieutenants, Richard S Baker, K James Holeman, A Wm A King,

Wm B Gully,

H John King. I Brittan Ryals, E Wm I Lilis. Alex A McIver, G Oliver D Cooke, James C Bailey, H Chas S Powell,

Colonel. Geo. W Fletcher, H Thos L Cliugman, Wm Y Morgan, Lieut. Colonel. Job D Barnard, St Clair Dearing, Second Lieutenants, Major. John C Edney, Henry M Rutledge, Jos H Freeman. Captains. Lucius F Fisher, Balis M Edney, A Harlen H Boone. B Thad D Bryson, Samuel C Bryson, C Stephen N Shelton, C

Thos J Lenoir. Wm S Grady, Frederick B Blake, H Jas M Cathy, Wm P Welch, Wm H Herbert,

B Wesley N Freeman, c John W Francis, D Leander B Latham, D Francis Johnstone, E Wm J A Strauge, D F Ephraim Young, G John C Robinson, E Geo W Howell, I Jas A Burnett, Which shall bring revenge and triumph, and wipe | Chas M Roberts, K John W Walker, First Lieutenants, John M Phinizy, Matthew N Love, A William L Clayton, H Lynch M Dilliard, B S Cunningham, c Foster B Howell, 1 D Andrew A Lather, 1 Andrew J Miller, E N T Buckner, F John A Hensley,

K

E H Blaylock, (To be Continued.)

[From the Land We Love.] Aunt Abby, The Irrepressible.

She was as fearless under fire as she was in the use of her tongue, and more than one officer has testified to the coolness with which she would walk through the trenches during the fearful bombardment around Petersburg; and she has been known to go under a heavy fire to carry water to our wounded. On one occasion an officer met her coolly walking down the road leading two horses by the bridles, with the bullets whistling

around her like hail. "My God! old lady" he exclaimed,

"what are you doing here?" "I'm taking Colonel McRae's and Capt. Young's horses to 'cin. They jumped off 'em and turned 'em into the yard, while they run through the bushes down to whar the Yarkee's begun a firing on our Logan T Whitlock, c boys; and when they opened on 'em with the canoon, and shells begun to 'burst round headquarters, these here foolish horses got sort of cantankerous, so I 'cotch 'em by the bridles, and as they'd 'er 'bin killed maybe if I left 'em up youder, I'm gwine to take 'em down to whar

the boys is under cover,' The officer, who told the story, said she was as cool as though she was leading the horses to water on a summer's day at home; and only got excited and used expressions more forcible than elegant when they, snorting and jerking back at the whiz of every shell, came near stepping on her. She said the woman at the house had run into the cellar when the boinbardment began, and called to her to come carry them than horses to ther owners, for maybe they'd need 'em yet before the could recollect him. day was over.'

She was on her way to General Lee's army when she heard of the evacuation of Richmond, and Mr. Davis' arrival at you did in your old dirty grey jackets in and chief Aid to the Governor, with the Greensboro, "I could'at work my way through to Gin'ral Lee afore he gave up | ye at first.' Graham Daves, Adjt. under that apple-tree, so I says to the boys; Loys I am gwine to jine President 'that they looked a great deal better in Board' ratified on the 10th day of May. A. Troops, Chas. R King, John C. Syme, J. The cold, lifeless form to his home by the shore; Lieut. Colonel, E H Winningham, I Davis since I can't get to Gineral Lee; store clothes? So you all take to the bushes so as not to Second Lieutenants, get cotched by the yankees, and I'll foot B it down the radroad track. One of them on em was monstrous smoky and ragged, discharge of the duties of your appoint-E told me to be sure when I got in sight of B Horton S Reeves, F | the inemy, to ra se my right band, 'and g | now Aunt Abby, said he, 'don't you sass H 'em none because they ain't like us, and would as fieve shoot an old woman as

"When I seed 'em I did raise my hand, p bat Lord Ll ss my soul it was the heaviest p lift ever I tried, it seemed like it was c | made of lead and had a hundred pound c weight hang on the cend of my fingers. E | But I knowed it was pt m: hand, but my A heart was so heavy, and I said to myself, E Wm W Dickson, A Now, Abby House, says I, there ain't a G Alex C McAllister, I grain of use in telling of you to keep a Ephraim Bouldin, H Ham C Graham, I civil tongue in your head if your got to K John N Blackwell, a talk to yankees; I knows it haint your pa-D George McReeves, F | tur, so I tells you instead to keep a dumb

And I did, I walked through ten miles of them, and never said nary word. I 23d Regt., N. C. T., 13th Volunteers, thought I should of choked, for when they cu sed Jeff. Davis, they words keep er rising up in my throat, and I thought Wm H Johnston, K they would come out any how; but I keep E er wiping of my hand over my mouth and B doing like I was a taking of 'em out and Second Lieutenants, of flinging them behind me at em, and that sort of eased my mind.

She got to Greensboro to see Mr. Davis before he lest there; and staid by the train in which he was until he left. 'I cooked the last monthful of vittils he eat in North Carolina, and he shuck hands with me when he started, and said, 'good E bye, Annt Abby, you are true grit, and F stick to your friends to the last, but's no more than I thought you'd do.' .

Aunt Abby arrived in Raleigh by the first train that came from Greensboro after Sherman had possession of the town. H | When she got out at the depot a yankee | soldier, standing on the platform seeing an old woman stumbling along loaded did'nt you?' down with bags and bundles, said to her good naturedly:

"Hand up your traps, my grand-mother, and give us your hand, I'll help you up these steps.'

'No you won't' was her abrupt reply. 'I raised my right hand once to a whole army of ye, but I'll never give it willingly to any one on you.'

She did not escape the fate of most Janadius H Baker, H dwellers in the track of the 'great des-F troyer, and lost her 'crap critter' which sides, I'm not a doctor.' B was picked up by Sherman's bummers. Second Lieutenants, As fearlessly as she had heretofore sought 'em. Edw F Sat erfield, A General Lee and President Davis, she James R Harst, B now marched into the office of the Provost John G Dillehay, A Edward B Roberts, A Marshal and demanded the surrender of

Geo W Crockett, c James H Young, c Tve come here to git back my crap E Hector McEachern, g | critter that some of your men has stole Thaddens DL ve, a Harrison Purcell, a from me, was her abrupt address to the n official who sat in state in the room so lately vacated by Gor. Vance.

'And pray, Madam, what is a crap crit-Chas H Blockner, F Burral P Baker, K ter? said he politely, offering her a chair. 'No I'm not gwine to set down in this of- lows : f fice till them as oughter behere, is back 'GENERAL: The ubiquitous, indefitizc Octavius H Blocker, F whar they belongs," said she contemptu- able and inevitable Mrs. House will hand G. Fowle. ously pushing the chair aside. 'I've sot you this. She asks me to say that she here many a time with Governor Vance says, that her nephew Marcellus of - 1e2and your betters, and had many a talk iment, N. C. T's, now at home, thirty days with them, but I wants nothing from you over his leave, is still unable to attend to geon of same regiment, Joseph H. Baker, but my crap critter that was stolen Thurs- duty. She says he has a most distressing

> 'Well, Madam, if you will tell me what a crap critter is, and where I am to look for it, I will do my best to have it restored lus, like his great namesake has his to you whatever it may be.'

you've lost, can you identify it.' heard tell of tending of a crap with a coal, to be copiously administered by in- Johnston. cow; It's a mule, man, that I'm arter, not a cow.

The Provest Marshal, who was quite this prescription, and have the honor to equal to Aunt Abby, and to'd of his inter- be Gereral, view with her afterward asking if there were 'many more sich' in the State, directed her to the proper officer, and told her if she could not find her own 'crap critter' she might take her choice of any of these in the yard where the stolen animals were

kept. 'I expected' be said afterward, 'that she out all this foolishness?' would be at least a little molified by my polite deportment, and even ventured to said to her, that there were many peo- imously advised, to wit:

none from ye but my own crap critter.' that she could return it when it was called 'er writ that letter!' for, to pick out another mule. He pointed I expressed my concern, of course, and For Captains of Infantry. State Troops, but she rejected it, and finally selected one of my letter, did he?

'I'm not gwine to be beholden to no read it through mighty solemu, and said Hayes. hatched-faced yankee among ye for noth- it was a mighty smart letter.' ing. Some 'on ye took my crap-critter, and if ye can't give it back to me, I'll take one as nigh it's vally as I can get, and

that's this here one. All right, old lady, take the one that suits you best, Jeff. Davis himself could'nt tablishing a Military Board. Having acsay more if he was President of the United

'And that he'll never be-mean hisself to did an ongentlemanly act in his life, and no gentlemanly calling now, since rail-

splitters and tailors is tuck it up.' tleman who had frequently seen her in the are sure our readers will peruse these mintrenches at Petersburg, came in, and re- utes with interest. cognizing her, spoke to her, but he had to in too, "but I told her that I was going to recall to her memory the time and place where he had last seen her, before she To Hon. Warren Winstow, Greeting:

at length, but you see, you men all looks by these presents, appoint you Military so different in your 'store close' from what Secretary of our Executive Department | James A. Craig. them trenches, that I don't know none on rank and pay of Colonel, agreeably to the

when they come home, to what they was formance of said duties. the plague of hopper-grasses in the scrip- our Great Seal to be affixed thereto.

bout writing to Governor Vance, and ax- in the eighty-fifth year of our Indepen- bury and Augustus M. Moore, ing him bout that letter he 'gin me to dence. Ginral Lee, and told me not to let nobody (signed) laugh at. He read it to me but I disremember what was in it: I only knows that Ginral Lee said it was a mighty smart letter, and seemed powerful sorry he could'nt let Marcellus stay at home that time cause he was afeard of the example.'

I did write to Gov. Vance, and his reply was so characteristic of him, Gen. Lee and Aunt Abby, that I will close her story with by these presents, appoint you a member the following extract from his letter.

hospital at Richmond, and 'was gwine to whar somebody could nuss him;' and promised me solemnly that if I could get him a sick furlough for thirty days, that she would return him at the end of that time, dead or alive! Upon this I applied for the furlough, and gave my personal pledge that he should promptly return. She set off to Richmond with my letter, and soon Aunt Abby and Marcellus came home rejoicing. It had all passed out of my mind, when lo! at the end of sixt days into my office popped Aunt Abby She took a seat and stuck her feet up on

the fender without a word being spoken. 'Well,' said I, 'you took Marcellus back 'No I did'nt' said she, 'that child's got the worst coff ever you seed, and I am come to git you to write 'em that he ain't able to

'The mischief you have! How do I

'Why I tell ye so ; do you dare to 'spute 'Well but I don't know it : I've not seen him, and I can't certify to anything which

is not within my own knowledge. And be-'But they'll believe anything you tell

'Yes, but I can't tell them a lie.' see that boy coff it would make you sick ! and Haywood W. Guion, Esq., and pro-Shut up with your foolishness and just ceeded to business. write to 'em what I tell ye; tell 'em I say he aint fitten to go back.

'Well, well,' said I in despair, 'who shall I write to? "Write to General Lee, I don't want no botherment with none of them officers." I seized a pen and wrote about as fol-

25th Regt. N. C. Troops, Infantry. days a week ago by your thievish sol- "coff." I have not graduated in medicine, W. Beverhout Thompson, nor have I seen this patient, but judging from the symptoms as detailed by Mrs. House, I venture the opinion that Marcel-Where are you to look for it? Why the air here is too far South for his langs, Where are you to look for it? Why the air here is too far South for his langs, look in your own cattle pens where you and earnestly recommend that more sala- Boudinot, W. W. Roberts and R. C. Du- Navy, —— Agnew. won't find much that hai'nt been stole." brious atmosphere of the Rappahanneck ; val. 'Ah I understand now, its a cow that and that when comfortably established there, he be made to take for his "koff" a Brown, M. D., Edward Warren, M. D. 'Lord sakes, who but a yankee ever compound of sulphur, saltpetre and char-

I should be happy to learn the result of

Your ob't. serv't. Z. B. VANCE.

'I read this letter over to her in a lond and pompous tone. She was delighted with it, and slapped me on the shoulder saying, 'Lord bless ye, honey, that's ir, why could'nt you a done that at fust with-

hope when I added, that if she liked to ple in the army who did'nt like me, and

do so, she could take two mules in the perhaps some of them would make fun of Volunte as James Johnston, M. D.; for place of her 'crap critter' that she'd think my letter, and if so, she must let me know. Assist at Nation n of the same regiment, me not in spite of my blue coat, unworthy 'Just let 'em dar to laugh at it," said John F. Maller, M. D., and William S. to sit in the seat of the departed Zebulon. she, and with many thanks she left me. Moody, Assistant Surgeon 3rd regiment. Instead of which she turned on me with In a comple of weeks she come into my of- For Colonel of the 1st regiment of State 'Ah! easy comes and easy goes; but you fice again with a very long face, indeed. Troops, John H. Winder. need not think to make up for stealing 'What luck, Aunt Abby?" said I, 'did

from one by giving to another. I'll have you get Marcellus excused?" 'Lord bless you honey, it never done a Her own crap critter, however, cou'd not grain o' good; I carried your letter to Troops, Gaston Meares. be found among the stolen mules, and af- | Gin'ral Lee, who read it, but they tuck | For Colonel of the 4th regiment of State ter much persuasion she was induced, on him, Lord bless your heart, they tack that Troops, George B. Anderson,

of the worst, and replied, when asked, why she did not take a better one—

'No' said she, 'he begun to laugh wonst, but I told him 'to dry that up,' and he T. N. Crump'er, J. M. Miller, Geo. W.

MILITARY BOARD.

In the earlier numbers of Our LIVING AND OUR DEAD we published the Law escess now to the proceedings of that Board, val Agents should be fixed at \$1,000 per we propose to give the minutes kept by it annum. be,' she replied indignantly, 'for he never in full, as much very valuable information is contained therein relative to the early non for the use of Navy. being President of the United States ai'nt organization of companies and regiments, and the commissioning of officers in the Just before she got up to leave me a gen- Army and Navy of North Carolina. We

THE STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA,

We, reposing special trust and confi-'O yes, I riccollecks you now," she said dence in your integrity and knowledge, do, provisions of an act of our General Assent Artillery and Engineers. 'Don't you think, Aunt Abby,' said I, bly entitled "An Act to create a Military all the rights, privileges and powers use-I don't know about that, honey, some ful and necessary to the just and proper Folk. I can tell you; you never seed 'em at their ment, and authorize you to receive and enworst as I did, they spruced up a sight joy the encoluments arising form the per-

in camp, but if they didn't look better, In witness whereof, His Excellency, John they felt a long sight better than they does W. Eilis, our Governor, Captain General Troops, Henry T. Guion, Charles P. now, or ever will as long as these blue and Commander-in-Chief, hath signed Bolles. coats is a swarming over the country like with his hand these presents, and caused

ter. But I've got to see lawyer Rogers | Done at the City of Raleigh on the 11th 'afore night and its 'bout time I was gwine | day of May, in the year of our Lord, one down town. You jest do what I tells you thousand eight hundred and sixty-one, and | Benbury, 2nd Lieutenants Lemuel C. Ben-

JOHN W. ELLIS. By the Governor, GRAHAM DAVES, Private Secretary.

THE STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, To James A. J. B. adford, Greeting: We, reposing special trust and confidence in your integrity and knowledge, do, of our Military Board, agreeably to the and said her nephew Marcellus was in the provisions of and act of our General Assembly entitled "An Act to create a Military Board," ratified the 10th day of May, die sure ef he did'nt git away from thar to A. D. 1861, and do hereby confer upon you all the rights, privileges and powers aseful and necessary to the just and proper discharge of the duties of your appoint ment, and authorize you to receive an-

> enjoy the emoluments arising from the performance of said duties. In witness whereof, His Excellency, John W. Elles, our Governor, Captain General and Commander-in-Chief, hath signed with his hand these presents, and cusa

> our Great Seal to be affixed thereto. Done at the City of Raleigh on the 11th day of May, in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and sixty-one, and in the eighty-fifth year of our Independence. JOHN W. ELLIS. signed)

By the Governor, GRAHAM DAVES,

Private Secretary. A commission of the same tenor and

date issued to Haywood W. Gnion. Minutes of the Military Board.

EXECUTIVE MANSION, 10 A. M., May 16th, 1861. The Military Board met at the Executive Mansion at 10 o'clock A. M. May 16, Petway, Hays Beatley, Edward Sumner. 1861: Present, Col. Warren Winslow, 'It taint no lie I tell ye! If you could President, Major James A. J. Bradford

> The Board unanimously advised the ap pointment of the following gentlemen to the positions designated, to wit.

> For Commissary General, William Johnston, of Charlotte. For Quartermaster and Paymaster General, L. O'B. Branch.

For Assistant Adjutant General, R. H. Riddick. For Assistant Commissary General, D.

For Surgeon of 1st regiment of N. C. V. Peter E. Hines, M. D.; for Assistant Sur-

NAVAL APPOINTMENTS. For Commander of the N. C. Navy, Win. of May.

T. Muse.

For Surgeons of N. C. Navy, Wyatt M.

For Paymaster of N. C. Navy, John W. Parks.

For Passed Midshipman of N. C. Navy,

W. F. Moore, For Naval Agents of N. C. Navy, Oliver S. Dewey, Marshall Parks. The Board adjourned at 1 p. m to meet John E. Brown, 2d Lient, Wm. J. Kerr, again at 6 p. m.

EXECUTIVE MANSION, 6 p. m. The Board met pursuant to adjournment: all the members present As I folded and addressed the letter, I The following appointments were quan-

For Surgeon of 2nd regiment of N. C.

For Colonel of the 2d regiment of State

Troops, C. C. Tew. For Colonel of the 3rd regiment of State

the representation of the Provost Marshal, child back jist the same as if you hadn't For Licut. Colonel of the 2d regiment of

State Troops, W. P. Bynum. out one that he thought the best in the lot, added, 'I hope Gen. Lee didn't make fan Peter Mallett, George S. Lovejoy, Thos. S. Galloway.

> For Captains of Artillery, State Troops, Gabriel H. Hill, Alexander D. Moore,

Thos. H. Brem, Henry K. Burgwyn, jr., 4th regiment Infantry, Co. A. For Senior Major of Cavalry, State Troops, John W. Woodfin. The Board agreed that the salary of Na-

The Board unanimously advise the Governor to purchase one or more rifled can-

EXECUTIVE MANSION, May 17, '61. At a meeting of the Military Board at the Executive Mansion, present all the members, the following appointments were

The Board then adjourned, to be called

together at the pleasure and option of the

unanimously advised to wit : Captains of Infantry in the State Troops Solomon B. Doudge, John W. Lee, Edward D. Hall, George W. Clayton and First Lieutenants of Infantry, State

Troops, James R. Doughtie, Samuel Ashe.

Second Lientenants of Infantry, State Captain of Cavalry, State Troops, G. N.

of Captain, John W. Cameron. Commissary of Subsistence with the rank of Captain, Wm. W. Morrison. Captains of Artillery & Engineers, State

Assistant Quartermaster with the rank

Assistant Quartermaster with the rank af Captain, Eufus S. Tucker. Captain of Infantry, State Troops, Tristram L. Skenner, 1st Lieutenant John A.

Chaplain to 2nd regiment N. C. Volunteers, Rev. Frederick Fitzgerald. The Military Board for the more speedy transaction of the public business, hereby recommend to his Excellency, the Gov-

Military and Naval Affairs shall be made to him through the War Office, directed to Col. Warren Winslow, The above recommendation, having been

ernor, that hereafter all applications upon

submitted to his Excellency, the Governor, s by him approved. The Military Board recommend to the Governor, that so roon as the Engineer Corps is established, that a reconnaisance of the Roanoke and our Northern and Northwestern boundary be made, and its capacity for defence, the points at which fortifications should be established and he places of passage across the stream, with a report upon such situation as may be convenient with a special view to the

facility of concentrating troops on the line EXECUTIVE OFFICE, May 18, 1861. The Board met at the Executive Office:

Present, all the members, and advised the following appointments, to wit: For Colonel of Artillery and Engineers, State Troops, James A. J. Bradford. For Livet, Col. of Infantry, State Troops, Robert H. Cowan.

For Major of Infantry, State Troops, Wm. L. DeRossett. For Captains of Infantry, State Troops, J. V. Jordan, Edward Savage, S. D. Thurston, Franklin Faison, M. L. F. Redd, P. J. Sinclair, Wm. H. Clark to be

Capt. of Cavalry, Co. E.

regiment, State Troops, MacLeod Turner. For Captain of Artillery and Engineers, John C. Winder. For 1st Lieuts, of Infantry, State Troops, Henry Mullins, Samuel Lanter, Oliver C. For 2d Lieuts. of Infantry, State Troops, Robert B. Gilliam, jr., Jacob Shepard,

For 1st Lieut. of Infautry, Co. A. 4th

min Robinson, G. W. Wightman, French The Board unanimously advised the Governor to purchase four steamers for the defence of Albemarle Sound and the EXECUTIVE MANSION, May 21, 1861.

Robert E. Calder, William Calder, Benja-

The Board met at the Executive Mansion: Present, all the members, and advised the following appointments, to wit: For Lieut. Cols. of Infantry, Mathew W. Ransom, J. A. Young For Assistant Quartermaster General,

with the rank of Major, Augustus M. Lew-M. D. For Captain of Infantry, State Troops, John A. Lindsay.

Coleman, to take rank rank from the 16th For Engineer in Chief of the N. C. Navy, For Lieutenants of the N. C. Navy, P. Elwood Morris.

For Laut, in the N. C. Navy, David

For 3d Assisant Engineer of the N. C. For Chaplain of the 1st regiment of N. C. Volunteers, Rev. E. A. Yates, to take

rank from the 17th day of May. For Assistant Surgeon of the 1st regiment, N. C. Volunteers, John G. Hardy, For Chief Engineer of N. C. Navy, John M. D., to take rank from the 18th day of May

> funtry. 13. K. McRae. For Captain of Infantry, 7th regiment, Co. E., William L. Davidson, 1st Lieut, May 22ad, 1861, A. M. The Board met at 10 o'clock a. m., pres-

For Colonel of the 5th regiment of In-

ent all the members. The following appointments were advised to by the Board. Theodore N. Sykes to be Captain of In-

innerv, ad Regiment. (Continued on Second Page.)