THE LATEST NEWS.

No papers from North of Petersburg were received here on Monday evening

LATER FROM EUROPE.

The steamship Persia, which sailed from Liverpool on July 5, and from Queenstown the 6th. resched New York Wednesday. Her news is two days later than that received by the Norwegian. The London Times in an editorial on the American War has another attack upon Yankus institutions. which the New York Herald and Tribune both haracterize as malicious. The Times and the London Herald argue that if the Northern States were loyal to the principles of the constitution, would consent to a peaceable separation.the daily News and the Star denounce the article

the Times as un-English. Parliament was occupied with discusing the adition of British America, and especially with of feasibility of establishing a road between Canand Columbia. The late news respecting exico discloses no new fact. According to one port, the Emperor will send an additional force at least 15,000 to Mexico; according to the othhe will try to get out of the expedition as soon and as easy as possible. The Grand Duke Contanune has arrived at Warsaw, and been in the whole well received by the Poles. Yet on the ight of the 3rd inst, an unknown man had slightwounded him while stepping into his carriage.

The Liverpool cotton market was firm on the th of July, with limited sales at the rates repord by the Norwegian. Breadstuffs were dull; but the market was stendy. Provisions were inactye. American securities declining rapidly. Conis closed in London on the 5th instant at 92@

ATEST FROM MURFREESBORG', TENN The Knexville Register, of Friday, says:

We have most reliable intelligence that, on last unday morning, at five o'clock, Col. Forrest atacked the Federals at Murfreesboro', and capturd two Brigadier Generals, staff and field officers und 1200 men. Confederate loss; killed, 16 to 18 frounded, 25 or 30. Federal loss, killed and wanded, 200 to 300.

Col. Forrest destroyed the railroad track and hepot at Murfreesboro', and captured \$500,000 with of stores, but burned about \$200,000 worth on inability to bring them off. He brought off prisoners, a battery of four pieces of field arbry, 60 wagons, 300 mules, and 150 to 200

We leave the enemy to find out his wherewitte and where he will next turn up.

FROM THE WEST.

HE CAPTURE OF MURFREESBOROUGH CONFIRMED.

MOBILE, July 18. A sectial dispatch to the Advertiser and Reg or, dated Knoxville, 17th, furnishes positive inrmation of the capture of Murfreesboro', Tenn. the 12th instant, by the Confederates under donel Porrest, after severe fighting, with coniderable loss on both sides. The Federal Genif rittenden, was taken prisoner. Their loss is supposed to have been five hun-

ALGUSTA, July 19 .- A special dispatch to the avanuah Republican of this morning, dated nozville, 17th, says the ball is at last open in ferm see and the Confederates have no cause to complain. A dispatch has been received from Call nel Forrest, giving an account of the engagement at Murfreesboro. A dash was made on the town on Saturday last and our success wes complets. Colonel Forrest states that he captured twelve hundred prisoners, including two brigation generals, four pieces cannon, beside a balf million worth of army stores, which he destroyed. The C nfe lerate less was sixteen killed and tharty wounded, while the Yankers lost between two and three hundred.

After the capture of the town and securing the triboners, Colonel Forrest fell back to McMinnville for fear of being surprised by a greater

The Atlanta Confederacy of this morning says the Federals numbered eighteen thousand, and the battle lasted five hours. Colonel Forrest burned three locomotives, with freight trains attached, and the depot. All the prisoners have been paroled, except the officers, who were re-

RICHMOND, July 20 .- Colonel Forrest's command has fallen back in the direction of Mc-Minnville, seventy-five miles from Na hville.

Led We take the following items from the Dai-

ly Telegraph:

GEN. D. H. HILL.-We learn that Gen. D. H Hill (Bethel Hill) has been assigned to the command of the Coast, extending from Wilmington to Drury's bluff, vice General Holmes, assigned to an important command in the Southwest.

GEN. MAGRUDER has been recalled from his new command in the Southwest and appointed to duty in Virginia. We learn that this command hed been given to Gen. Holmes.

RECRUITING FOR BURNSIDE. - We learn by the train yesterday evening, that a couple of negroes were caught in the neighborhood of Goldsboro, a day or two ago, recruiting for Burnside, offering ten dollars bounty to niggers. They were very properly hanged. Brother Stanly's brethren are getting into trouble.

DEATH OF MAJ. T. N. CRUMPLER. - We regret to learn that Maj. T. N. Crumpler died lat-ly at Richmond of the wounds he received at the disastrous charge of the 1st N. C. Cavalry. His wound was a shot in the side, penetrating his breast. He survived some fifteen days. His body has been sent home for interment.

YANKEE CONSCRIPTION ACT.

The bill introduced in the Yankee Senate on Tuesday, the 8th inst, is said to be virtually a conscription set. It empowers the President to fix the time for the militia to serve when he calls them out, and to organize them like volunteer lative, that is, draft at his discretion. Senator Git mes offered the following additional sections as an amore diment:

And be it further enacted, That there shall be heavemption from the performance of military duty under this or any of the militia laws of the I inted States on account of color or lineage, but whenever the militia shall be called into service, all loyal, able bedied male persons, between the ages now fixed by the laws of United States, shall be called to the defence of the country!

Ile it further enacted. That when the militia shall be called into the service of the United States under this or any other law of the United States, the President of the United States shall have full power and authority to organize them thin battalions, regiments, brigades and divisions, according to their nationality, race or color, as he may deem for the public interest.

SALT

The Charleston "Mercury" states that this most inflispensable article is being manufactured in considerable quantities around Charleston, some twelve boiling establishments being in operation in and near that place. The yield is, or soon will be, about thirty thousand (30,000) bushels per annum, which can be increased to almost any amount. The great source of expense is the fuel, but experience will, no doubt, soon suggest many improvements in the mode of boiling.

LIST OF CASUALTIES OF THE 2ND BRIGADE N. C. TROOPS, COMMANDED BY BRIGADIER GENERAL RAMSOM, AT CURL'S NECK, JULY 1ST, 1862.

34TH REGIMENT N. C. TROOPS .- Colonel W J Company A - Killed - Private Presley Jenkins, Wounded-Lieut M C Bumpass, Sergt Samuel

Moore, Corp'l Willie C Lattie, Marmaduke Davis, John H Burton. Company C-Killed-Capt. William B Gulley.

Wounded-Sergeant William W Richardson, Sergt Addison D Earp, Harrison Hogg, Burtee Chamble, J R Barnes. Company D-Killed-H Lawrence Sergt H

Sledge. Wounded-Corp'l Jesse J Reed, Sml Brown. Wm Pittman. Company E .- Wounded-Sgt Josiah Stephens,

Benjamine Hill, Wm Lane. Company F-Killed-Amos Sissoms. Company G-Wounded-Owen Lateen, John

Devan, H M Darfield. Company H .- Killed -- 2d Lieut Jno T Town en, Cop'l Wm H Wilkins, Harrison Vaughn. Ino Stewort.

Wounded-Capt James C Bailey, Bartley G Allen, Thomas Blalcck, Thos H Dumpass, Geo H Chandler, Stepen Drake, Willis Estwool, Jno D Ford. J T Hamtell, Ruben Long, William M Neighbor, J B Singer, B C Wade, H Wilkins, A J Humphers.

Company I-Wounded-Sgt Edmond H Wilson, Copl J F Morgan, Haywood Barber, James Wallace, J N Allen, H Harris. Company K-Wounded-Saml J Thomas,

Willie R Hurran. 9 Killed; 42 wounded; 12 missing-63 toal.

25TH REGIMENT N. C. TROOPS .- Colonel Rut-

Col. Rutledge, wounded slightly.

Major Thomas Francis, severeiv. Company A-Wounded-Capt Love, slightly, Privates Thomas Euxsee, Jacob McLalops, Elias A Drake, Francis Ownsby, Samuel Whaling, Currie J Paine, Calvin Featherston, A C Hescle, Hamton Sutton.

Company B-Killed-W V Morton, J Queen, A J Crawford. Wounded-1st Sct W B Allen, severely, 3rd Sgt J W Cogden, 4th Sgt D H Hooper, 5th Sgt D B Woods, P G Long, D M Keener, J J Moss. H H Parker, J A Colins, J W Cowins, D L Cowin, T M Bryson, Benson Watson, Alfred Parris, J H Frizzle, J H Woody, W R Gravel,

Company C .- Killed-Private L A Buchanan. Wounded-John Lee, N D Frv. Jerry Green. W B Smothers, W R Nallard, W D Griffith. Company D-Wounded-Sgt Robt Bird, Jas Jordan, Jas Attredge, W W Sharpe.

SS Parker, RS Hemptell, J J Alien, Fuller Mar-

Company E-Killed-Corpl Thomas, J Goha, Levi Anderson, W S Hogshead. Wounded-Sgt James W Thomas severely, E G Care, (severely, died,) Lenard Cacle, David H Sugland, N. H. Fowler, W. C. Rhey, C. C. Rains, DW Lary, John C Wilson, J C Wilson, mis-

Company F-Killed-Private Isaac W Reese. Wounded-Joseph Anderson, Geo W Chambers, W P Luman, Joseph Anderson. Company G-Killed-Joseph Anderson, D M Brooks, J D Coble, G W Goodward, J E Price, T

Wounded-Sergt H C Long, G W Neatherland, W C Lockely, H O Cereel, G W Bone, G W Kelley, Thomas Sherley, G W Smith, T C Falbert, J S Gork, J G Pealer, J Blackman, J

Company H-Killed-E C Gowen, L S Holden, S P Pumer, S W Taylor, Robert Peegram. Wounded-Capt Cunningham, 1st Lieut Thos Loung, slightly, Corpl J R Clemens, B-R Rush, D J Allen, John Barnwell, David Gowen, W Gowen, J S Lecozer, J Allison, Joel Jufram. Allen Kirkendall, H C Mellen, S M Lowe, J M

Missing-J H Dodson, C T Johaston. Company I-Wounded-Sergt W R Cuthron, Corpl C Barnett, Corpl J H Cartney, David A Boyd, H Holden, Wm Quoice, David Brooks W

Missing-Wm M Long, F M Knight. Company K-Killed-Alfred Pugh, G Ander- | clair.

son, L'D Williams. Wounded-A W Keemsey, H Alman, J B Whitman, Geo Whetmore, Newton Carson, II Banks, S Edwards, S Hyatt, C O Bryant Wm Justice, A M Penland, M Riddle, E Single, D

22 Killed; 106 wounded: 5 missing--133 To

26TH REGTIMENT N. C. TROOPS -Col. Vance. Company A-Killed-Private John Price. Wounded-TS Perkins, Shallen Harles, J A

Sellers. Company B-Killed-Privates G W Cook, C

Wounded-Privates C T Holmes, A Osburn. Company C -- Wounded -- Sgt Curtice, Private

P A Nance. Missing-S M Williams, J C Ball, T A Davis, M C Burman. Company D-Wounded-Capt J T Adams, Private M Bowden.

Missing-Isaac Temple Company E-Killed-Henry Brewer. Wounded-Henry Rogers, O A Hannar, J Mc-Math, Green Smith, W Welsh.

Company F-Wounded-James White, James Bradford, W Holloway, Wm Estis, W E Philies. Company G-Wounded-Sgt T A Mathews. Pvts W G Canton, Heram Johnston, Henry

Rieves, Alson Linebury, Jno Vinson. Missing- A J Burk, R Buckman, J Hick Thos Johnston, N Wilson, M Gerton. Company H-Wounded-Sgt L A Currie, Cpl McNeill, Pvts J A Jackson, J B Keily, A and 1 might add, never expected but once. Dur-Company I-Killed-J A West.

Wounded-J Simons, Jas Statlings, Joel Ludduth, Jno Labbert, W Wilson. Missing-W Collins, Harrison Gibson, T

Question, J B Henderson, R Long. Company K-Killed-Geo Bowman. Wounded-S T Guthridge, J O Winfield, H Willeburg, Cpl W H Dobbs, Pvts P N McGougan, J Atkins, J M Cook, J R Eddins, J T Hansy, E Hilldruth, J C Livingston, J B Short, R

Willoburg. 6 Killed, 40 wounded, 25 missing-71 total. 35th REGIMENT N. C. TROOPS-COL. RANSOM. Wounded--Col. Matt W Ransom.

Killed-Lt Col O C Petteway. Company A - Killed

Lamner O Smith. Wounded-1st Sat T M Costan, (severely) Pvts N S Alptin, W T Cox, J If Henderson, J L K Lunley, J B Sanders, Actg Surg Major, W H Henderson, W Hennett, J H Littleblor, Leon- with their smiles, but had food, fresh water, and ard Martin, Ely Whaley, P Phillips.
Company B-Killed-Pvt Seth H Shack.

D Cowan.

Missing-Sgt S Richard, Pvts Sidney Siles. S W Moore, R S Turner. Company C-Killed-Andrew Gowers, D

Wounded-Sgt Malcom Ray, Pvts A T Cameran, M P N Blue, W W Cox, J L Currie, W Goodman.

Company D-Killed-Capt H J Lassiter, Pvis W S Boone, R J Pendergrass. Wounded-W Farrow, R G Crutchfield, B Straughon, T G Hatch, E Boling.

Missing-J M Gunter, J M Johnson. ough, Pvts R H Harris.

Missing-Wm Evans. Company F-Killed-Jno L Silwell.

Wounded-Wm T Byrdam, J Sindell, Corpl | probable that we will be cursed with snother long page [From the New York Tribune, July 12.] Lunette, T A Fowler, J M Fowler, P C Kezeoch, Missing-R Phifer, W L Davis, R Blyths, L L Thompson, H Halner, F D Shelby. Company G-Killed-1st Sgt W Howard.

Wounded-Col John Leverett, Pvt P M Tay. Missing-A J Baine.

Company H-Killed-Sgt W C Cocheran, Pvts L L Delton, J C Morrison. Wounded-R W Garrison, Sgt John Dectif. Col M A Wilson, Pvts W A Bogus, T M A Hearns, D H McCall, J J MeLaughlin, CS

Rankin, W S Hood, G C Erwin. Missing-W H Davis, T P Pharr. Company I-Killed-Pvt Alex Vincent. Wounded-Sgts J Oliver, D Forchan, S.R. Folton, Pvts Elijah Dinkins, Erwin Comes, Sgt C Pest. Pvis M M Deans, Rufus Langster.

Missing-Elijah Pate, D Lancaster. Company K-Killed-Lt J E Link, Pvt J.A. Wounded-Cpl J T Johnston, Pvts W A

Sides, J C Huntly, D C Glass, A R Hines J Stafford, L B Abernathy, L H Erwin, R L Baily, C 18 Killed, 91 wounded, 18 missing-127 total. 49th REGIMENT N. C. TROOPS-COL. BAMSEUB.

Wounded-Col. S D Ramseur. Company A-Killed-Cpl R Finley. Wounded-T A Jones, A Louny, J Lewis, J Hust, T Davis, G Watkins, F Early.

Missing-J Louny. Company B-Killed-Wm Andrews. Wounded-1st Sgt Riggsbee, A J Steadman; Opl S L Hundon, Pvts W B Bennett, E M

Hackney, A Riggsbee, W L Kirkley, J E Hackney, J M Riggsbee, J M Cole. Company C-Killed-Sgt Noah, Pvt T T Watson. Wounded-Capt Chambers, Pvt J G Williams,

W B Daniel, J C Bunn, G M Cane, E Wise, C C Boone. Company D-Wounded-M Black, J N Copland, A Johnson, E Jones.

Company E-Wounded-1st Sgt T L Bell, Pvt W P Sharp. Missing-L Sherrad, W M Byers. Company F-Killed-1st Lt J W Burnett,

Prts J C Pearce, J Alexander. Wounded-Sgt Eliot, Corpl Manson, Pvt D Burnett, J M Warwick, E Phifer, W Stephenson, W Mewell, J N. Thompson, J B Watson; S Neel, W Reed, D G Kenam.

Company G-Wounded-P H Walton, J A Lackey, J B Reed. Missing-D Davis, A C Hufflicker, J C Waters, M S Wear.

Company H-Killed-Sgt Bryson, Pvts J A Lawrance, W M Lawrance. Wounded-E W Adams, J Bryson, C Beldiver, J Blackwood, T O Crawford, S E Toy, T A Tines, JJ Puerson, T M Passan, T L Pann, L L Runkin, J L Thorne, E J Wertman. Missing-Cpl Davis, Pvts R T Boyd, J Huff-

steller, W J Lav. A Leper, A Pasca. Company I-Killed-Pvt H Sigman: Wounded-TO Hager, T Drums, J Weslycoff, Pvt R Fisher, J Styles, N C Lawrance, M Bungarner, P Sitzer, H Lollins, N Srafferstort,

C Hill, G Mull. Company K-Killed-Pvt A. Wilson. van, N C Hartiman, L Fisher, Wm Rabb. Missing-U W Shall, G W Lowry, Wm Wart,

14 Killed, 75 wounded, 16 missing-105 total.

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		RECAPITULA	TION/	
REG.	KILLED	WOUNDED	MISSING	TOTAL.
24th	9	42	12	63
25th.	22	106	. 5	133
26th	6	40	25	71
35th	18	91	18	127
49th	14	7.5	16	105
	614	354	76	409

FOR THE REGISTER. HEAD QRS. 5th N. C. REGIMENT.

July 16th, 1862. Coal Harbor, on Friday, 27th alt., the Fifth N. C. Regiment carried into action one hundred and eight enlisted men, and sustained the following rendered his command in Texas to the Confedeloss in killed and wou ded

Field Officers-Wounded-Major Peter J Sin-Company A-Killed-Ira L Davis.

Wounded-Pyts Van Buren Autrey, Thomas B Burke and Jno Blackburn. Company B - Killed- Edward P Morriss. Wounded-Sgt Henry W Potter, Pvts Thos

L Matthews and Richard Saunders. Company C-Killed-Pvts Wm D Durham, Burton Watkins, Jas J Price and Isaiah Pedin. Wounded-Lt Rayner Brookfield, Pvts Wm Sterling, Jas J Pool, (since dad.) Patrick M Stuart, Jas H Ellis, Jno Cookrill, Lovitt Ingram. Company D-Wounded-Cpl Thos A Mayo

and Pvt Jas A Tayler. Company E-Killed-Sgt David Morgan. Wounded-Cpl Levi Bame. Company F-Wounded 1st Sgt Hardy W Par-

ker, (since dead.) Mussing-Turner Mizell. Company H-Killed-1st Sgt Jacob J Powell. Wounded-Pvts Roden Eure and Mills Eure. Company I-Wounded-Col Sgt Geo W Grinstead, Cpl T J Hodges.

Missing -- F M Travis. Company K--Killed-Alexander Stikleather. JAMES M. TAYLOR, Adjt 5th Regt N. C. Troops,

FOR THE REGISTER. CAMP 47th REG'T N. C. TROOPS, Near Drewry's Bluff, Va., July 15th, 1862.

EDITOR REGISTER: When last writing, we were stationed in the swampy, sandy-black-jack country near Kinston, N. C., with no enemy near; ing our last week's stay there, we had the pleasure of performing "picket" duty, and "anticipat: ing" a fight, for once at midnight, the summons came to prepare immediately to dispute the passage of the enemy to Kinston. Then we were marched quickly twenty miles to Contentness Creek in the direction of Newbern, there to

await, but in vain, for the advancing foe; they

did not come, (though many a frightened fugitive

did) and it was well for them, that the 47th was But now we are encamped on the James, on whose banks something more than battles in imagination have been fought. Iu coming here our whole brigade moved at once; something unusual to see four immense trains loaded down with human beings passing along together. A merry time we had of it,-and no accident occured to injure any one. On our way from Goldsbord to Weidon, the road at every little station or depot, was lined with ladies, who not only cheered us fruits to distribute among the hungry soldiers; and I was told that they daily repaired to the Wounded-Capt W P Holyfield, (severely) road for that purpose, and especially to relieve the Pvts AlfredHarry, Sgt W Jackey, W W Robin- wants of the wounded that were constantly arson, Elliott Whisinghurt, Jas Pyott, A J Smith, riving from Virginia. God bless the women of Carolinal if they are not worth fighting for,

then liberty itself is not. We are encamped now near many of the regiments that were in the late battles, and from them can gather many interesting particulars. One of my friends described the charge as truly awful .-That charge was attempted on a position defended-M Ferguson, S W Humber, D P Jackson, W A by forty or fitty guns; some of them siege guns Jackson, Jno McInis, Sgt J R Jenkins, Pvts J of the heaviest calibre. Our loss was heaviest L Cameron, Jno McLeod, M Ray, Sr, E Rose, T here; thousands being mowed down before its overwhelming fire; although we did not take it, yet the determined bravery of our troops caused them to abandon it; but if not decisive, it was a glorious victory. Richmond is no longer men-Brazonton, A S Gunter (R E Petty, Lt.) Sergt | aced, and the proud army that were at her gates, Lassiter, Cpl A E Poe, Pots Jas P Farrer, Wm have lost their configence. Our advantages gained are more than has been reported by some. Over fifty pieces pieces of cannon, over ten Company E-Wounded-Jno Newbon, C A thousand prisoners, and at least twenty-five Tuck, S Winstean, A V Cagton, Sgt A Larbor- thousand small arms. As for their loss, in killed and wounded-it was immense: time may tell, but their reports never will. Important movements are taking place in the army, and it is not 'D

sesson of inactivity. The health of the regiment has been very good since leaving Goldsboro, as we have remained only a short time at any place; and moving frequently is the life of an army. We now muster over five hundred men for duty, which I hope may be able to give as good an account of themselves as the brave North Carolinians whese bones without exception voting for it; and the Demoare now lining the banks on the other side of the | crats against it. Three members from slave States

aur soldiers need money sadly; their bounty had not been naid, although they have been in service nearly six months; nevertheless, they are in his a spirits and auxious to show the for that "Pickmond is a hird road to trave!"

OF TREASON. a the Chicago Post, July 2. Collowing the Costerday, during (first reports of the fight mond, the particular enemies of Gen. McCletian betrayed their

against McClellan. Mr. Hadduck rejoined warmly. Mr. Patrick, as a clincher, then declared that | he has not borns arms in the present rebellion, or within a very short period, "Secretary Stanton given aid and comfort thereto. No person enhad sold Mr. John H. Dunham that McClellan was the greatest traitor in the North, and that all the material information obtained by the rebels of on pain of being dismissed from the service. The Federal movements was furnished them by Me-

Mr. Pasrick is a well known citizen of Chicago,

a man of strong political prejudices, it may be, question his word without further evidence. He esserted the fact without any equivocation or reservation that Secretary Stanton bad told Mr. Dunham that McClellan-was a traitor. Mr. Pa- pedient. trick ie, of course, only re-ponsible for the story as it comes from or through Mr. Dunham. Mr.

Clellan's family."

Dunbain is a responsible and highly respectable merchant of this city, lately president of a bank, and we do not believe that he would state that he wassure of the fact. Now, if Mr. Dunham did did to hear Mr. Stanton say that McClellan was a trader, let him say so. The charge has been mad publicly on the streets, and Mr. Dunham tary mbosomed himself. If the story is false, sembly. usties to the Secretary of War, as well as to Mc-Challing requires that it hould be promptly branded is a falsehood. If true, and the Secretary of War did say that McClellan was a traitor, then

the secretary of War is himself a criminal

for a lowing a trailor to have command of the ar-

my. Let the facts come out.

THE LATE GEN. DAVID E. TWIGGS. The telegraph has announced the death of General David E. Twiggs, C. S. A. He was born in Rich nend county, Georgia, about the year 1789. In 1812 he entered the army of the United States, Wounded-Ist Sgt A M Gregg, Pvt W B Di- and on the 12th of March of that year received the appointment of Captain in the 8th Infantry. rate candidate for re-election to the Senate for the On the 30th of June, 1846, he was appointed Brig. | County of Wake. adier General, and on the 23d of September of the same year was breveted Major General. He served with distinction in the Indian wars in Alaberus, and also in the war with Mexico, his gallantry being most conspicuous in the bat le of Cerro Gordo; and when the latter war was closed,

hero of all the battles and of none of the letters."

As an instance of his devotion to his State, it is mentioned that during the difficulties between Georgia and the Federal Government, under the Administration of President Adams, Gen. Twiggs, ting Dosks, Work Boxes, Playing Cards, &c., &c. fearing that he might be called up on to act against bis native State, tendered his resignation to the Government as an officer of the U.S. army. So high was the esteem in which he was held, how EDITOR REGISTER: In the engagement at ever, his resignation was not accepted, but he was transferred to another department. Again, in 1860, when Georgia second from the Union, he | resolved to give his services to the South, and sur- | July 5th, 1862-6t rate sutheratics. For this net he was, of course, I denogreed by the Federal Government and p.o. ple for it was approved by the Confederate Governmint, and the old here was placed in command of the military department of New Orleans ; but age and feeble health soon compelled him to resign; and very recently he came to this city to reside with his relatives. Here, amid friends and relatives, his spirit departed, and he was "gath-

ered to his fathers. HINTS ON HEALTH. A Yankee paper copies the following hints on

health from Hall's Journal of Health, a very good authority in such matters. If remembered and practised, they may save many lives:

1. If a man faints, place him flat on his back, and let him alone. 2. If any poison is swallowed, drink instantly half a glass of cold water with a heaping teas onful each of common salt and ground mustard stirred into it, this vomits soon as it reaches the stomach; but for fear some or the poison still remains, swallow the white of one or two eggs, or drink a cup of strong coffee, these two being antidotes for a greater number of poisons than any dozon other articles known, with the advantage of their always being at hand; if not, half a pint

of sweet oil, famp oil, or "drippings," especially if they vomit quickly. 3. The best thing to stop the bleeding of a moderate cut instantly, is to cover it profusely with cob web, or flour and salt, about half-and

4. If the blood comes from a wound by jets or spirts, be spry, or the man will die in a few minutes, because an artery is severed; tie a handkerchief loosely around near the part, between the would and the heart. Put a stick between the handkerchief and the skin, twist it around until the blood ceases to flow, and keep it there till the doctor comes; if in a position where the handkerchief cannot be used, press the thumb on the spot hear the wound, between the wound and certificates of stock. The Transfer Book will be heart; increase the pressure until the bleeding closed from this date until the day of payment. ceases (but not lessen that pressure for an instant un til the physician arrives), so as to glue up the wound by the coagulation or hardening of the cooling

5. If your clothes take fire, slide the hands down the dress, keeping them as close to the body as possible, at the same time sinking to the floor by bending the knees; this has a smothering effect upon the flames. If not extir guished, and a great PER, COTTON WRAPPERS and Common WRAPheadway is gotten, lie down on the floor, roll over | PING. and over, or better envelope yourself in a carpet rug, bed cloth, or any other garment you can get hold of, always preferring woolen. . 6. If the body is tired, rest: if the brain tired,

7. If the bowels are loose, lie down in a warm bed, and remain there, and cat nothing until you

8. If he action of the bowels does not occur at the usual hour, eat not an atom until they do act, at least for thirty-six hours; mesnwhile drink largely of cold water, or hot teas, and exercise in the open air to the extent of a general perspiration, and keep this up until things are rightened. This suggestion, if practised, would save many lives overy year, both in the city and in the coun-

9. The three best medicines in the world are warmth, abstinence, and repose.

Fresh Arrival at the INDISPENSABLE WHITAKER'S. JULY 47H, 1862. 300 Bushels Wheat,

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WHITAKER'S.

shere Sauce. ALD MINT JULIP AT WHITAKER'S. O WEET OIL AT

15 Bexes Adamantino Candles,

" Tallow Candles,

THE CONFISCATION BILL.

The Confiscation bill, after apparently a dead-

lock, were suddenly resuscitated yesterday by the

Conference Committees, and a report was agreed

upon, made to the House, and passed that body

by a vote of 82 to 42-the Republicans almost voted yes. The bill adopted is much stronger than any heretofore proposed. It declares death for treason and the freedom of a traitor's slaves; or he shall be imprisoned five years, fined \$10,-000, and his estate, except slaves, shall be seized. For inciting rebellion or giving it aid and comfort, DOMINIQUE. forfeiture of personal property, ten years in prison, \$10,000 fine, and slaves set free. The Presi-ELLAN PUBLICLY ACCUSED dent is authorised to seize the property of all such persons and convey the proceeds to the Gov." ernment. He is to proclaim that if in 62 days Rebels do not return to allegiance, their property shall be forfeited. Slives of persons engaged in rebellion, or who give aid and comfort to the Rebels, that take refuge in our lines, shall be held bitherness very decidedly. Excited groups col- as captives of war, and be forever free from slave lected at every corner. In front of this office a ry. So also shall be all slaves descrited their very large crowd collected anxious to hear the masters and coming under control of our Governnews. An excited controversy soon sprung up - | ment, also all slave- found at places occupied by In an animated controversy between Messrs. Mil. our troops. No slaves escaping from one State to ton S. Patrick and B. F. Hadduck, the former ex. another State shall be delivered up except for pressed himself very freely and unreservedly crime or some offense against the laws of the United States, until the claimant shall make oath that gaged in naval or military service shall decide on the validity of the claim or surrender such slaves, President is authorised to employ as many persons of African descent for the suppression of the rebellion as he may think fit and use them in such manner as he may deem best for the public welfare, but still so far above suspicion that we dare not | and he is also authorized to make provisions for colonizing the blacks beyond the limits of the United States. The President is also to extend to prisoners paidon and amnesty as he may deem ex-

The effort to stay the passage of this important bill was very feeble; a point of order from Mr. Mallory, one from Mr. Cox, both overruled, and a motion to table it from Mr. Allen, which got but 42 votes, was all. It will doubtless pass the Star on had accused McCrelian of treason unless | Senate at once, and then the people will look to the President for its vigorous enforcement.

WE ARE REQUESTED TO ANNOUNCE QUENTIN BUSBEE as a candidate for a seat has I sur named as the party to whom the Secre- in the House of Commons of the next General As-

13th June, 1862. WE ARE REQUESTED TO AN-NOUNCE RUFUS H. JONES as a Confederate candidate for the House of Commons of the ensuing General Assembly. july 4—td

WE ARE REQUESTED TO ANNOUNCE DR. JOHN C. MARRIOIT, as a Confederate Candidate for a seat in the House of Commons of the next General Assembly, for Wake county. june 25-td

For the Legislature.

WE ARE AUTHORIZED TO AN-NOUNCE M. A. BLEDSOE as the Confede Raleigh, May 26, 1862.

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Notice. JEGETABLES AND FRUITS CONtributed for the wounded and sick in the Hospials in and around Richmond, will be received by the Commissary Departments in Raleigh and Greensborough, and forwarded at once. It is absolutely necessary, as well for their recevery as for their comfort, that the wounded and sick should be supplied with as many vegetables, &c., and as much fruit as practicable. Such arrangements have been made as will enable the Department to send on immediately all

All articles of clothing may be sent to the Quarter masters in Raloigh and Greensb rough, and they will receive prompt attention. All information needed on the above subject will be furnished by the Commissary and Quartermaster De-

vogetables, fruits, eggs, butter, chickens, &c.

partmen s of Raleigh. CHAS. E. JOHNSON, jy 19--tf Surgeon General North Carolina.

Thirty Dollars Reward WILL BE PAID FOR THE DELIVE. ery of WILLIAM M. THOMPSON at Half Way Station on the Richmond and Petersburg R. R. or the Camp of the 47th N. C. Regiment, near Drewry's Bluff. Said Thompson is a Deserter from Com pany E, of the above-named Regiment, resides about or 8 miles west of Raleigh, and deserted from Camp Johnston, below Goldsborough, on the 8th of the pre-J. H. NORWOOD, Capt. Co. E, 47th Regiment N. C. T.

sent month.

July 15th, 1862. jy 19-w4w State Journal and Standard copy weekly 4 times, and forward accounts to Capt. Norwood at Proctor's Creek P. O., Chesterfield Co, Va.

Office N. C. R. R. Co.,] COMPANY SMOPS, July 2d, 1862. DIVIDEND No. 3. DIVIDEND OF EIGHT PER CENT. A on the Capital Stock of the Company has been this day declared, payable on and after the first day

of August next, only on the production of the proper

Rags and Paper. THE NEUSE MANUFACTURING COM-PANY purchases COTTON or LINEN RAGS at the highest cash price.

Address, H. W. HUSTED, Treas. Raleigh, N. C., July 2, 1862. jy 5-6w 25 State Journal, Standard, Greensboro' Patriot and Charlotte Democrat, each copy 6 weeks.

Engine for Sale. VERY FINE UPRIGHT ENGINE, A in good order, from 8 to 10 horse power, for sale. Apply to

jy 9-4w Alleghany Springs,

MONTGOMERY Co., VA. THE GREAT NUMBER OF APPLICA-L tions for board has induced the Proprietors to open this place. It will be kept in as good style as the circumstances of the country will admit. Passengers will leave the train at Shawsville Station-omnibuses will be in waiting to convey them 31

Visitors will be received from this date.

Board per week for 4 weeks and over.

Franklin, Esq. Raleigh, 14th June, 1862.

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Seneka Snake root,

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Puccoon, or Blood road. Wild Cherry bark, Indian Turnip, 10 American Ipecao-root, 1.00 " " Blooming Spurge-root, Indian Physic-reot, Indian Tobacco. 25 Black Snake root. Poke root. 20 4 46 Crapeshill. 20 Blackberry root. 15 . " " American Gentian, Dogwood bark, 25 " " Fever Root, American Hellebore root. Peppermint. 20 Skunk Cabbage-root. Jamestown Weed+seed and leaves. Hemlock leaves, Wintergreen, or Partridge Berry. Horsemint, Sassafras-bark of root, 20 Sassafras pith, 5 00 6 Ginseng root, 50 Sarsaparilla root, 75 20 " " Lavender-leaves and stem. Flax seed. 2.50 per bush White Oak bark 10 cents lb. Meadow Sweet, American Columbo roct. 50 " Willow bark, Tulip Tree bark or Wild Poplar, Persimmen bark-from root, Centaury herb. Boneset. Butterny Weed, or Pleurisy root, Dandelion root. 30 4 100 " Wild Senna, May Apple, or Mandrake, Butternut inner bark of root, Henbane-leaves and seed. Barberry leaves, Fleabane, Scotch Broom-tops of stems. Pink Root, Worm Seed. Calamus, Wild Ginger, or Canada Snake root, Queen's Boot, Slippery Elm, Red Pepper, Anise seed,

Charlotte, N. C. July 12, 1862-w&sw 1m Charlotte Female Institute.

M. HOWARD,

· jy 12-td

Superintendent.

Sur'g and Med'l Purveyor,

Bitter Sweet, or Woody Night Shade,

Spear Mint,

THE EXERCISES OF THIS INSTITU-I tion will be resumed on the 1st day of Septemper, under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. BURWELL aided by competent teachers in ail the branches. The scholastic year of forty weeks will be divided into two sessions, one of sixteen and the other of twentyfour weeks, with a vacation of three weeks at Christmas. For circular containing full particulars as to terms, &c., address, REV. R. BURWELL, jy 12-1m Charlotte, N. C.

TOTICE .-- I WILL ATTEND AT THE Court House in Raleigh, on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, the 24th, 25th and 26th inst., for the purpose of collecting the Taxes due in Raleigh, Distriots Nos. 1 and 2, for the year 1862. Q. W. NORWOOD, Collector. Raleigh, July 8, 1862. jy 12-td

Pay Your City Taxes. LL CITY TAXES DUE AND RE-In maining unpaid on the 1st of August next, the property of the delinquent taxpayers will be advertised and sold for the Taxes and costs, according to J. J. CHRISTOPHERS, Collector.

Raleigh, July 10, 1862.

Standard copy until 1st Aug. Wanted.

THO EMPLOY A GENTLEMEN, TO take charge of and conduct the YARBOROUGH HOUSE, in Raleigh, until the 1st January, 1863 .-The best qualifications for the situation are required, and a gentleman with a family would be preferred. Address the undersigned, at Raleigh. W. R. POOLE, Adm'r. july 12- -6:.

LADY OF ELEVATED SOCIAL PO-SILION. and fully qualified, wishes to take charge of a Female Seminary the coming fall, in some healthy portion of North or South Carolina .-Communication had with her by addressing, M. L. W., Box 489,

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HILLSBOROUH, N. C.

THE SECOND SESSION OF THE 4th Academic year of this Institute will commence on the 1st of August, 1862. For Circulars or information apply to MAJ. WM. M. GORDON,

je 14-2m

J. H. Horner's. CLASSICAL AND MATHEMATICAL SCHOOL, AT OXFORD, N. C., WILL BE RE-OPENED THE 2nd MON-The charge for board and taition, exclusive of

lights and fuel, will be \$120 per session.

Raleigh, June 27, 1862.

able terms, at shortest notice, at

june 14 -2m Oxford, N. C., June 10, 1862. Notice. SEMI-ANNUAL DIVIDEND OF 10 PER CENT upon the Capital Stock of the Raleigh & Gaston Railroad Company has been de-clared payable, one-half in Confederate bonds, at the office of the Company, on and after the second Monday in July, 1862. W. W. VASS,

june 28-2m SADDLE TREES. SADDLE TREES. SADDLE TREES. Of all descriptions and styles, can be made on reason-

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