THE LATEST NEWS

THE NEWS.

FROM EASTERN NORTH CAROLINA.

The Daily Telegraph of yesterday publishes a dispatch from Goldsboro, from the Associate Eduor of that paper, dated July 28, which says: I am just from Kinston. All quiet.

The Yankees, two thousand strong, were advantal Sol. Williams went down to chastise the rascals. The Yankees fell back on Pollocksville. At Stephenson's, eleven miles from Newbern,

the Yankees surprised and captured thirty three of Andrews' cavalry and two of Turner's. Capt. Nethercutt's guerillas ambushed the Yankers, killing three and capturing two. Two ladies (the Misses Scott) last week jied a

sacev negro on his way to Bornside, and handed him over to Col. Williams, who ordered him to b executed on Saturday last at Kinston. He had treated the ladies rudely.

LATEST FROM THE NORTH. Our latest dates from the North are to the 24th

It is stated in the Washington Star lofficial that a general exchange of prisoners of war has been agreed upon.

General Pope has issued an order which wi same much distress in the cities of Virginia which are in the occupation of Federal troops .-Its practical effect is to send from their homes all citizens who refuse to take the oath of allegiance to the United States Government, and thus leave their families helpless in the bands of a brutal and licentious soldiery. Its execution has already, it is believed, been commenced in Fredericksburg, and six prominent citizens have been

The appointment of Gen. Halleck as Commander-in-Chief of the land forces of the United States is officially announced. The order is dated July 11th, immediately after the return of Lancoln from his visit to McClellan.

The "patriotic" 12 month's volunteers, under the proclamation of the Governor of Pennsylvania, will not be received by the Federal authoriher for a less time than three years. So all that recruiting goes for nothing.

Gen. T. F. Meagher is ir. New York to recruit his "noble little brigade." His demands will rather trighten the raw recruits. He only wants 503 men, to fill the 69th to its orginal strength of regiment than the quota of 300,000.

In Missouri the town of Greenville has been cantured by the Confederates, killing a Captairand company of 48 of State militia. The Yankee Governor of Missouri has, in consequence, called out the "eptire State militia" to "arrest"

A large quantity of troops are represented as reinforceing McClellan.

A Washington dispatch of the 20th, to the Ch cake Tribune, says McClellan is greatly dissatisfied at Halleck's being put over him. No good feeling exists between him and Pope.

FROM TENNESSEE. A special dispatch to the Mobile Advertiser, dated Chattaponga, July 27, says that Col. Lawton of the Georgia cavalry, had arrived at Chatthrough on that day, with three Yankee Lieugenanta prisoners captured near Nashville. He reports that General Forcest was within three niles of Nashville. He had burned three bridges over Mill Creek, on the Nashville road, and had had ab engagement with a party of Federals, killing ten, wounding fifteen and capturing eighteen .-Great excitement prevails wherever he appears. The atriotic ladies made his progress a grand

wather along the entire route, FROM KENTUCKY.

The Louisville Journal says that if the federal government don't take speedy action, 30,000 men can't hold Kentucky.

Brownlow writes to Washington that he fears Kentucky will soon be occupied by the rebels. FROM RICHMOND

A body of the enemy appeared at the White House below Richmond on Saturday evening and drove in our pickets, but no demonstration of impertance is apprehended from them in that direc-

. PROMOTIONS.

Brigadier-General J. E. B. Stuart, commanding the cavalry in the army of Eastern Virginia, has been promoted to the rank of Major General. Col. Forrest, who commanded the recent successful cavalry exploit at Murfreesbore', Tenn., has been promoted to the rank of Brigadier General. Col. Firzhugh Lee, of the 1st Virginia cavalry, to be Brigadier-Ceneral of cavalry. Col. Hays, of the 11th Louisana regiment, to be Brigadier General; Brig. Gen Wade Hampton has been assigned to the command of a brigade of cavalry.

LATER FROM THE WEST.

JACKSON, MISS., July 24 .- Lt. Col. Flerguson of Starke's cavalry, with two companies and a field battery, bas captured and destroyed the Federal mail st amer, at Skipwith's Landing, 80 miles above Vicksburg. Col. Ferguson succeeded in chtaining possession of the mail bag sent from the Yankee war ship Richmond, and which happened to be on board the captured steamer en route for Washington. The contents are highly interesting The Yankee letters admit the impossibility of capturing Vicksburg, without an immense land force. They also admit that the Arkansas whip-

They now evince great terror of the Arkansas. Her appearance round the Bend this morning burg. was the signal for a general "skedaddle." The hombardment of Vicksburg continued slow

A despatch from Vicksburg,dated the 22d inst. says : "About balf past four o'clock this morning tw. iron rams engaged the Arkansas. An attempt which one of the rams, the Essex, made to board her, resulted in a miserable faiture. A shot thr uch one of the port holes killed and wounded tix or seron on board the Arkansas. The other ram (supposed to have been the Manarch) turned tail, builly crippled."

Memphis papers of the 19th state that Sherman has evacuated Ge mantown, LaGrange and Mosnow, moving his whole force to Memphis, and burning those towns in his flight,

Our guerillas took Henderson, Ky., on the 18th. and, crossing the Ohio River into Indiana, captured Newburg, with 250 Federal prisoners. -Great consternation prevailed at Evansville, Ind , and Governor Morton had called out the State have since died. militie

A portion of Curtis' army had left Helena for me point below, probably Vickaburg. The weather here is dreadfully hot.

RUNNING THE BLOCKADE MOBILE, July 25 .- The steamer Cuba arrived at the wharf this morning, from Havana 20th instant, after an exciting chase by the blocksders .-She brings a cargo of arms, munitions of war, medicines and blankets.

FROM EUROPE.

By the arrival off Cape Race of the steamer Asia from Liverpool on the 13th first, we have the

The English papers have received the Northern accounts of the first three days' fighting before Richmond, and notwithstanding the lying accounts from which they had to judge, they treated it as a severe reverse to the Yankee army, and regarded McClellan's position as a precarious

The London Herald treats the affair before Richmond as a decisive defeat of General McClellan, and says the Confederate Capital is safe. It does not believe, however, that the campaign in Virginia has ended, but supposes it will go on until Europe stays the uplifted swords and in the name of humanity enforces peace.

The London Morning Post argues that practically the scheme against Richmond has terminated. It then points out the dangerous position of McClellan's army.

The "Times" says that these three days of June mean that the Confederate army is strong erough to hold its position in Virginia for a time that may be indefinitely prolonged, and evidently the Federals will have again to begin the siege of

The new American tariff continues to excite strong hostile comments from the press. The "Times" bitterly denounces the spirit which regards the tariff with satisfaction, because of its njurious effect upon Eugland in particular and Europe in general. The Liverpool "Post" says the tariff will be looked upon in Great Britan as a measure amounting almost to a declaration of war, and thus the unpopularity of the Northern States will not only be terribly aggravated, but it will mpart something more than moral force to the

The fortification bill has again been defeated in the House of Commons, and an amendment calculated to preserve to the Commons a due control over the expenditure of public money was carried by a majority of five against the Ministers. The hill for carrying out the slave trade treaty

had finally passed the House of Commons. The Paris 'Patrie" asserts that France wil never treat with Jaurez. When the French army has entered Mexico the Mexicans will be consulted, and their wishes scrupulously respected. France will only quit Mexico after the complete execution of the future treaty. The "Prosse" says the date of Gen. Ferris' de-

parture for Mexico is still doubtful. Lord Palmerston had stated in Parliament that the British troops would not be withdrawn from

The recognition of Italy by Russia and Prussia had been announced in the Italian Parliament.

THE LATEST.

London, July 13 .- In the House of Commons last night Mr. Gregory made inquiries relative to the proceedings of United States cruisers off the 80%; only 450 to fill the 88th; and only 300 to Bahamas. Fortescue said the letters on the sub- The fight was kept up until about twelve o clock, the 63d. Sickles is in New York on the ject had been received, but they could not be prosame business. Illinois has contributed one more duced, as the correspondence was in the hands of T. Young, my Quartermastermaster, who barethe law officers.

COMMERCIAL NEWS.

LIVERPOOL, July 12 .- Cotton-Sales to-day of 6,000 baies. The market has fully recovered from closes with an advance of 1d on Surata since yes-

Breadstuff's are firm, but quiet: Provisions are flat

London, July 12, P. M .- Consols closed at 921 a 92% for money.

A large open air meeting had been held at sdopted, praying that the government would take econciliation between the Northern and Southern. States, as it is from America alone that an immethere should be, that the government will not hesitate to acknowledge the Southern States, as they believed that must be the ultimate result. An an overwhelming majority.

THE COTTON MARKET.

[From the London Ecomomist, 5th.] That position of the cotton famine which we long since foreshadowed as, sooner or later, inevitable, has at last arrived. The stock on hand has been reduced so low, while the consumption and the export have both continued to be relatively so large, that speculation has become active and feverish, and prices have been driven up to a height unprecedented in recent times. The stock, which last year was about 1,200,000 bales, has now fallen to little more than 200,000; and of this quantity only about 70,000 bales are American against 830, 000 last year. The East India on hand, too, is only one-third of the usual supply at this date, or 60,000 bales, and a smaller quantity is on its way hither than at the same period in 1861. Under these circumstances there is no cause for surprise in what has taken place. Last week upwards of half the whole stock in Liverpool changed hands, and prices are double what they are in ordinary times. Fair American, which has often been at bd. lb., and even lower, was sold at 15d.

In the face of these facts, many persons begin to fear the time when the mills must be stopped and Lancashire must starve from an actual exhaustion of the whole supply of raw materials which may be very near at hand.

THE CASE OF THE OVIETA-RELEASE OF A BRITISH STEAMER.

CHARLESTON, July 25 .- Nassau advices to the 16th instant say that the case of the steamship Ovieta, generally supposed to be intended for the Confederate service, had been brought before the British Vice-Admiral Court.

Judge Betts, of the United States District Court of New York, had released the British steamer Labuana, captured with cotton at the mouth of the Rio Grande, as a neutral party not informed of the blockade. It was supposed that he would also release the steamers Bermuda and Circassian on the same ground.

FROM THE SOUTHWEST.

Jackson, July 25 .- It is reported that the lower Yankee fleet, with the transports, went below last night. Great commotion was observed in the neet above this morning. It is also reported that a large Federal force is embarking at Memphissupposed to be designed for a land attack on Vicks- is as yet unknown. When last seen he was al-

to- COLONEL JOHN MORGAN'S PROGRESS THROUGH KENTUCKY.

KNOXVILLE, July 24, 1862.

To General S. Cooper: Col. Morgan sends a dispatch, dated Georgetown Ky., 16th inst., stating that he has taken eleven cities and towns, with very heavy army stores, and has a forces sufficient to hold all the country outside of Lexington and Frankfort, which places are chiefly garrisoned by Home Guards. The bridges between Lexington and Cincinnati have been destroyed.

RAILROAD ACCIDENT .- The up train on the South Side road, with troops aboard, ran off the track, when some two or three miles beyond Burkesville, Tuesday afternoon, wounding fortyfive men in all-seventeen severely, four of whom

The accident was caused by a spike in one of rail to give way when the train came upon it. Two cars were thrown down a considerable em. bankment, and it is wonderful that the extent of damage was not greater than it was.

The conductor of the train was also slightly inurred. Besides considerable damage to the cars, the track was torn up for thirty or forty yards.— The wounded were taken to Farmville, where they were properly cared for.

From the Raleigh Standard. COL VANCE'S OFFICIAL REPORT. HEARQUAR'S 26th REG. N. C. VOLS.) Kinston, N. C. March 17th, 1862

GEN. L. O'B. BRANCH, Commanding District Pomlice: GENERAL:-I have to report, in sceordance with military usage, the share of my command in

the operations of last Friday. Whilst in the temporary command of the pest of Newbern on Thursday, my regiment was ordered to Croaton Works, under command of at-Lieut. Colonel Burgwyn, to assist Col. Sinclair's di cat Keys's corps completely in its more advan regiment should the enemy land below those works. Learning soon after that Col. Campell was at his post, I instantly transferred to him my temporary command, and proceeded to Croston to assume command of my regiment. When we near there I met Col. Sinclair retreating, who in formed me that the enemy were landing in force at Fisher's Landing, and nearer still to the works Al I met Col. Campbell, who had just ordered my b: regiment to take the cars and return to: Fort Thompsor. Before my return they had been posted by Lieut. Col. Burgwyn in the series of redans constructed by me on the right of the railroad, in the rear of Bullen's Branch, extending from the railroad by Weatherby's. At this road, as you will remember. I had constructed the night before a breastwork, commanding the passage of the Richmond, with a much worse chance than at swamp, with the assistance of Mr. Hawks, a gentleman whose skill in Engineering, untiring evergy and zeal, I take pleasure in noticing favorably, pub afternoon and night, by swelling the stream And there was placed a section of Capt. Brem's Artillery, Lieut. Williams commanding, Capt. McRae's company of infantry, with a portion of the of Keys. The same cause prevented the the companies of Capt's. Hays and Thomas 2nd N. C. Cavalry, dismounted. About two c'clock Friday morning, in compli-

ance with orders received. I pushed companies E, K and B of my right wing across the small swamp alluded to, so as to make my extreme right rest on the battery at the Wethersby road. This was i our position on Friday morning, which remained unchanged during the day, except that 2 companies of the 33d regiment, under Lieut. Col. Hoke, came to my assistance about nine o'clock, who were placed in the redans vacated by my right companies, w to were thrown beyond the swamp. You will perceive that my forces covered almost as much ground as all the rest of our troops together. Taking my own position near the centre, a little nearer to the right, under Lieut. Col. Burgwyn, about whose position I was considerably uneasy, owing to the unfinished state of our works there, I placed the left under command of Msi. Carmichael, and awaited the engagemen'. It began on my left wing about ten minutes to eight o'clock, extending toward my right by degrees, until about balf past eight, when all the troops in my command were engaged so far as the swamp referred to. The severest fighting was on my extremleft, the enemy advancing under shelter of the woods to within easy range of our lines. Whenever they left the woods and entered among the fallen timber of the swamp in our front, they were driven back in confusion by the most dead ly and well directed fire from our lines, who with the greatest coolness watched for their appearance when information was brought to me by Capt. J. ly escaped with life in getting to me, that the en emy in great force had turned my lett by the railroad track at Woods' Brick Yard, had pillage my camp, were firing in reverse on my left wing, and were several hundred yards up the railroad, be the depression, with an upward tendency, and | tween me and Newbern; also, that all the troops on the field were in full retreat except my command. This being so, there was no alternative left me but to order an immediate retreat, or be completely surrounded by an overwhelming force. Without hesitation I gave the order. My menjumped out of the trenches, rallied, and formed in the woods without panic or confusion; and having first sent a messenger with an order to Lieut. Stockport, at which a petition to Parliament was Col. Burgwyn to follow with the forces on the right, we struck seress the Weatherby road for Brice's into serious consideration the propriety of the Creek, with the intention of getting into the Polgovernment using its influence to bring about a locksville road. On arriving at the creek we found locksville road. men in which to pass over. The creek here is too the conducted by Gen. Langstreet are werthy diate supply of cotton can be expected; and if need deep to ford, and about 75 yards wide. Some Some Hill, of whose conduct and plunged in and swam over, and swimming, over myself, I rode over to Capt. Whitford's house, on sage he speaks in the highest terms. the Trent, and through the kindness of Mr. Kit Feb amondment was offered and rejected, when the Foy, a citizen, procured three more small boats, petition, as originally drawn up, was adopted by carrying one on our shoulders from the Trent with which we hurried up to the crossing. In the meantime Lieut, Col. Burg wen strived

with the forces of the right wing in excellent condition, and assisted me with the greatest coolness and efficiency in getting the troops across. which, after four hours of hard labor and the greatest anxiety, we succeeded in doing. Lieut. Col. B. saw the last man over before he entered the boat. I regret to say that three men weredrowned in crossing. I must here mention favorably the good conduct of the troops under these trying circumstances, a large Yankee force being drawn up in view of our scouts about one mile away, and their skirmishers appearing just as the rear got over. Musician B. F. Johrson, Company B, deserves particular mention for his exertions, having ferried over the greater portion of the troops himself, assisted by a negro boy. Once over, we were joined by Lieut, Col. Hoke, 33rd regiment, with a large portion of his command. and took the road for Trenton. We marched night and day, stopping at no time for rest or sleep more than four hours. We arrived at this place safely at noon on the 16th The loyalty and hospitality of the citizens greatly facilitated our march, furnishing us cheerfully with provisions, wagons, shelter and guides. I regret to say that many of our men, despairing of the boats at the creek and determined not to be taken. threw away their guns to swim over; a serious de of the river. loss to our Government, but scarcely blamable under the circumstances. This concludes the narration of the principal matters connected with my command during the engagement and retreat. The number of my killed and woundedhas not yet been ascertained. Our baggage, of course, was lost, but our sick were safely brought; away. It remains for me to speak of the nobldead we left upon the field. Maj. A. B. Carmichael fell about 11 o'clock, A. M., by a shot through the head, whilst gallantly holding his post on the left under a most galling fire. A braver, nobler soldier never fell on field of battle. Generous and open hearted as he was brave and chivalrous -- he was endeared to the whole regiment. Honored be his memory. Soon after, Capt. W. P. Marile of Co. II, also fell, hear the regimental colors. Righly respected as a men, brave and determined as a soldier, he was equally regretted by his command and all who knew him. The 26th regiment are just'y proud of their glorious fall. The fate of Capt. Rand, of Co. D. most surrounded by a large force, but disdaining with Lieut. Vinson and as fighting desperately company who refused to leave him. Lieut Porter of Co. A was also left behind, wounded .-Capt. A. N. McMillan was badly wounded, but got away safely. erally, I am scarcely willing to mention particu-

In regard to the behavior of my regiment genlar instances of gallantry, where all did their duty. Observing a large portion of the regiment myself, and making diligent inquiry as to the rest, I could learn of but one man in all my command who remember that he had legs untilafter the command to retreat was given. They were the last of our troops to leave the field.

I cannot conclude this report without mention ing in terms of the highest praise the spirit of determination and power of endurance evinced by the troops during the bardships and sufferings of our march. Drenched with rain, blistered feet, a without sleep, many sick and wounded, and aimost naked, they toiled on through the day and the rails having been drawn out, allowing the all the weary watches of the night without murmoring, cheerfully and with subordination, evinsity which military men learn to value still more than courage upon the field.

I have the honor to be, most respectfully, your obedient servant, Z. B. VANCE. Ool. Commanding 26th N. C. Vols HE BATTLE OF SEVEN PINES. ERAL JOHNSTON'S OFFICIAL RE-

PORT. RICHMOND, June 24, 1862.

18. Cooper, Ad't and Insp'r Gen'l: Before the 30th of May, I had ascertained trusty scouts, that Keys's corps was encamped This side of the Chickshominy, near the Wilsourg road. On that day Maj. Gen. D. H. reported a strong bedy immediately in his. t. On receiving this report, I determined to ok them next morning-hoping to be able to position before it could be reinforced. Writ-orders were dispatched to Major-Generals Huger, and G. W. Smith. General gatreet, being near my headquarters, receiverbalinstructions. The receipt of the orders acknowledged. General Hill, supported by division of General Longstreet (who had the ction of operations on the right,) was to advance b; he Williamsburg road to attack the enemy in fr. t; General Huger, with his division, was to we down the Charles City road, in order to at to in flank the troops who might be engaged W. Hill and Longstreet, unless be found in his free torce enough to occupy his division: Gane-

A thith was to march to the junction of the New ge road and the Nine Mile road, to be in rise iness either to fa'l on Keys's right flank or to r Longsteet's left. They were to move at de break. Heavy and protracted raise during Gene Chickahominy, increased the probability of having to deal with no other troops than apt and punctual movement of the troors .se of Smith; Hill, and Longstreet were early ets igh, however, to commence operations by 8 A KK A. M.

Hajor-General Longstreet, unwilling to make a rtial actock, instead of the combined movea it which had been planted, waited from hour to your for Gen. Huger's division. At length, at 3. Mock P. M., be determined to attack without the troops. He accordingly commenced his ady ce at that hour, opening the engagement with as lery and skirmishers. By 3 o'clock it became and heavy.

The force employed in this attack, with the dion el General Smith, that I might be on a part the fie'd where I could observe, and be nemy's next, any counter movements which the enemy's e fle d where I could observe, and be ready to e teral might make against our centre or left .-ng to some peculiar condition of the atmos-'e the sound of the musketry did not reach us. nsequently deforred giving the signal for Gen-Smith's advance till about 4 o'clock, at which Major Jasper Whiting, of Gen. Smith's staff,

m I had sent to learn the state of affairs with "gstreet's column, returned, reporting that it spressing on with vigor. Smith's troops were ace moved forward. he principal attack was made by Major-Gen-

Longstreet, with his own, and Major Gene-D. H. Hill's division-the latter mostly in adhe. Hill's prave troops, admirably commandhd to stgallantly led, forced their way through abattis which formed the enemy's external deas, and stormed their entrenchments by a deto Sined and irresistible rush. Such was the

ner in which the enemy's first line was car-The operation was repeated with the same se antry and success as our troops pursued their prious eareer through the enemy's successive ps and entreachments. At each new position a encountered fresh troops belonging to it, and forcements brought on from the rear. Tous 2 . had to repel repeated efforts to retake works Teh they had carried, but their advance was er successfully resisted.

heir onward movement was only stayed by coming on of night. By nightfall they had ed their way to the "Seven Pines," having ben the enemy back more than two miles, gugh their own camps, and from a series of senchments, and repeiled every attempt to rebure them with great shughter. The skill, Gr, and decision, with which these operations Major General Smith's division moved forward

so'clock - Whiting's three brigades leading .ar progress was impeded by the enemy's skirhere; which, with their supports, were driven to the railroad. At this point, Whiting's 3. and Pettigrow's brigade, engage i a supeforce of the enemy Hood's by my order. edved on to co-operate with Longstreet. Gen. th was desired to hasten up with all the troops thin reach. He brought up Hampton's and stion's brigades in a few minutes. The strength of the enemy's position, however.

abled in to hold it until dark. About sunset, being struck from my horse, se-Sirely wounded by a tragment of a shell, I was Fried-from-the field, and Major General G. W. shith succeeded to the command

He was prevented from resumble his attack on enemy's position next morning by the discovof strong entreuchments, not seen on the prebus evening. His division bivouncked on the wht of the 31st, within musket shot of the ensuchments which they were attacking when Sikness stayed the conflict. The skill, energy, d resolution with which Major G neral Smith sected the attack, would have secured success if could have been made an hour earlier. The troops of Longstreet and Hill passed the

ght of the 31st on the ground which they had on. The enemy were strongly reinforced from e north side of the Chickahominy on the eveng and night of the 31st. The troops engaged

On the morning of the 1st of June, the enemy tacked the brigade of Gen. Pickett, which was apported by that of Gen. Pryor. The attack has vigorously repelled by these two brigades, brunt of the action falling on General Pick-L This was the last demonstration made by Our troops employed the reisdue of the day in

ruring and bearing off the captured artillery half-arms, and other property; and in the eveng quietly returned to their own camps.
We took ten pieces of artillery, six thousand

(000) muskets -one garrison flag, and four regiental colors, besides a large quantity of tents id camp equipage. Major General Longstreet reports the

iss in his command as being about, Major General G. W. Smith reports his 1,283

That of the enemy is stated in their own newsapers to have exceeded ten thousand-an estilate which is, no doubt, short of the truth. Had Major General Huger's division been in mith Longstr et and haw tion, when those of lat Keys's corps would have been destroyed, inead of being merely defeated.* Had it gone ito action even at 4 o'clock, the victory would ave been much more complete.

Major Generals Smith and Longstreet speak in agh terms of the conduct of their superior and I beg leave to ask the attention of the Governnent especially to the monner in which Brig. Gans.

ind Kemper and Hampton, exercising commands bove their grades, and Brig Ganeral Rhodes, ire mentioned. This, and the captured colors, will be delivered y Major A H. Cole, of my staff. I have been prevented, by feebleness, from daking this report sooner, and am still too weak

make any but a very imperfect one. Several hundred prisoners were taken, but I ave received no report of the number. Your obedient servant, J. E. JOHNSTON (Signed)

G neral. See Longstreet's report.

WEET OIL AT

WHITAKER'S.

OBITUARY.

Departed this life, at his residence in Granville county, N. C., on the 26th ult.. KENNETH GILLIS, He was a native of Scotland, was born in the Isle of Sky, North Britain, the 17th of August, 1790. He received a good classical education in his native land, and came to this country when he was quite a young man. He was a Geologist, and for the last thirty five years of his life was devoted to the development of the mineral resources of the South. He was a man of fine attainments-all the noble qualities of the Highland Scotch.

At the time of his death, he was under contract for the Confederate government for the purpose of some mineral researches, but was taken sick while at Richmond making arrangements for his departure to his field of labor. The great simplicity of his manners and freedom from affectation, readily gained the confidence and friendship of all who knew him. In his advanced years, the infirmities of age greatly contracted his useful labors, without impairing the vigor of his mental powers. But an illness rapidly prostrated his already enfeebled constitution, and admonished him that his earthly pilgrimage was soon to terminate. He lingered for several weeks, and met his approaching end with unshaken firmness and Christian resignation, and peacefully breathed his last in the 72nd year of his age. He leaves a wife and children o mourn their loss. Truly an honest man has fallenthe noblest work of God." Raleigh State Journal, Richmond Enquirer and Dispatch will please copy.

HEADQUARTERS FIRST BRIGADE, ARMY OF THE PAMLICO, CAMP CAMPBELL, July 12th, 1862.

LL PERSONS BELONGING TO THE Army of the Pamlico, absent without leave, will report immediately for duty to their respective commanders, or their names will be dropped from the rolls and they considered as deserters. Those that are sick will be required to send a Surgeon's certificate weekly.

By order of Col. S. Williams. JOHN C. PEGRAM, A. A. A. G.

WE ARE AUTHORIZED TO ANrate candidate for re-election to the Senate for the County of Wake. Raleigh, May 26, 1862.

Ticket of Pitt County. W E ARE REQUESTED TO AN-Pitt County in the ensuing Legislature FOR THE SENATE :- E. J. BLOUNT.

FOR THE COMMONS :- C PERKINS and B. G. AL BRITTON. This is the old ticket. WE ARE REQUESTED TO ANNOUNCE QUENTIN BUSBEE as a candidate for a seat in the House of Commons of the next General As-

13th June, 1862. WE ARE REQUESTED TO ANrate candidate for the House of Commons of the ensuing General Assembly. july 4—td

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

Notice. WANTED TO PURCHASE FROM 40 TO 50 NEGRO FELLOWS, young and likely. W. J. HAWKINS. Apply to Raieigh, July 21, 1862. jy 23-1m

WANTED .--- A SUBSTITUTE --- FOR WHICH a liberal price will be paid. Citizen or the Confederate States preferred. Apply immediately to "Conseript," Register Office, Raleigh, N. C.

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

Alleghany Springs, MONTGOMERY Co., VA. THE GREAT NUMBER OF APPLICAtions for board has induced the Proprietors to open this place. It with be kept in as good style as

e circumstances of the country will admit. Passengers will leave the train at Shawsville Staion-omnibuses will be in waiting to convey them 31 miles, to the Eprings. Visitors will be received from this date.

Board per week for 4 weeks and over, ROOTH, COLHOUN & CO.

Notice. WILL PAY THE HIGHEST CASH terms, &c., address, PRICE for Cattle, Sheep, and Hogs, also for Bacon, Lard, Eggs, Poultry of every description, partic ularly Geese and Ducks, delivered to me at my farm, 7 niles west of Raleigh, formerly belonging to Hinton Franklin, Esq. B. D. EMITH.

Raleigh, 14th June, 1862. NOTICE .-- 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, Districts Nos. 1 and 2, for the year 1862.

G. W. NORWOOD, Collector. Raleigh, July 8, 1862. jy 12-td

Pay Your City Taxes. A LL CITY TAXES DUE AND REproperty of the delinquent taxpayers will be advertised and sold for the faxes and costs, according to J. J. CHRISTOPHERS, Collector. Raleigh, July 10, 1862. Standard copy until Ist Aug.

Wanted.

THO EMPLOY A GENTLEMEN, TO take charge of and conduct the YARBOROUGH HOUSE, in Ratsigh, 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 12-6t.

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