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fer of the day being the re-founday last by Mr. Tano y were called up, and, on m Clay of Alabama, were laid on the table for the present, owing to the sickness of Mr. Yancey. Mr. Clay presented a bill to punish and sup-press the imperiation of noise purporting to be notes of the Confederate States Treasury, punishng te be notes of the Confederate States Treasury, punish-ing any officer, or soldier, or adherent of the ene-my who may fall into our mands with counterfait Unfederate States notes in his possession, or who may have been proven to have passed off any such, either by trading with or giving away, with death, in be desided by court martial. Referred. Mr. Orr, of South Carolins, offered a resolution requesting the President to inform the Senate who constitute the Medical Board of Examiners for granging furloaghs; what orders have here

who constitute the Medical Board of Examiners for granting furloughs; what orders have been issued to them, and to Surgeons in charge of hos-pitals, with reference to furloughs, together with the necessity for such a supervisory beard. Mr. Orr resited some of the abuses by which the sick soldier is kept, during convalesence, in the hospitals, and provented from visiting his home, when his condition admits of his abrence ed a mail which had ashington, by Genera to Gen. Lee, and is ant revelations. The h from the hospital and the army, and indicanews of any general fight, though impression prevails that intick red than the public has been ap-ingers from Gordonsville on Tueshat in a few days he would introduce a bill with the view of correcting the errors of the Medical Board and the Department generally. of Passagers from Gordonsville on Tues-terneon, sint that heavy firing was heard direction of Warrenton, beginning about ook on Tuesday morning, and the supposi-as that a general light was progressing in lighborhood, though nothing definite had i Gordonsville with reference to it. The

After some discussion, the resolution was adopt-Mr. Semmes, of Ls., offered the following reso-

lation Resolved. That the Committee on the Judiciary be directed to inquire into the necusity for further legislation, to restrain within constitutional limits

the exercise of power, by military officers, assumed under color of the act suspending the privilege of the writ of hebeas corpus. The resolution was adopted.

On motion of Mr. Orr, the Senate adjourned. House of Representatives.

norning, state that it was reliably ascertained at that peint on Monday, that McClellan, with 40,-00 men, had atrived at Fredericksburg, and was Mr. Gaither, N. C., introduced a bill entitled ing to join Pope, having come up in time an act to provide for granting bounties to conscripts. Referred.

Mr. Arrington, of N. C., offered a resolution instructing the Military Committee to inquire whether proper accomodations are prepared for soldiers passing through Richmond. Referred. Mr. Fuole, of Tennessee, offered several bills. Among them was one for the protection of our citizens who may rise up in arms against the enemy while our territory may be within the temporary occupation of the enemy's forces.

Mr. Foote also offered a series of resolutions,

CLELLAN'S DEPARTURE. Minge, who has been at Westover nearly arrived in this city. He reports that the last he Yankee army has left, leaving behind a ober of stragglers and deserters. The ground is they last camped is strewn with cast-off forms, broken and injured muskets, crackers, The doctor saw ninsteen Yapkee throw Sc. The doctor saw nineteen Yankes throw their muskets in the water and swim a creek in deserting. With the exception of restriction upon his liberty, Dr. Minge was well treated by the general officers with whom he same in contact.— Nearly all of them, particularly Gens Kearfley and Fitzjohn Porter, behaved as gentlemen. The former remarked one day that the Confederates had one advantage over the Federals, and that was, if one of their Generals was killed they had an abundance of good ones to fill his place, which was not the case with their enemies. He also re-marked when he arrived at Westover, after the seven days' fighting, that by all the rules of war

marked when he arrived at Westover, after the seven days' fighting, that by all the rules of war there would be a battle there in six hours, and offered to send Dr. M.'s wife away from there for safety. All seemed surprised that the Confederates drd not pursue the Federal army. When our artillery shelled the camp at West-overs, at night, all in Mrs. Selden's house retreated into the cellar; but, upon a Yankee officer declar-ing that if a candle, left burning up stairs, was not put out; he would ' blow the d-d house up," Dr. M had to go no stairs through the iron rain, and

M. had to go up stairs, through the iron rain, and extinguish the light. Evrything in the vicinity of the late camping ground is utterly destroyed.-Dr. M. was sent for by one of the Generals to esimate, and receive compensation for his proper ty which was seized for the use of the army; but earning that the cath of allegiance wasone of the conditions, prompily told the officer that he gave up all, and, more than that, would give up his life, before he would take it.

Desertions were numerous, and one Yankee sol-dier paid as high as \$40 in gold for an old suit of citizens' clothes, in which to pass his picket. On the first of the four very hot days during the stay of the army, the sick list was 365, and by the fourth day it, ran up to 1,068. The country is literally dotted with Yankeegraves, may of them. hardly covering the bodies. From one he saw the nose of a corpse protruding, and from another a pair of legs encased in boots.

Some of the gunboats are still lying off West over, and on one of them was a s in of Mrs. James Seiden, who is in the U.S. Navy. The commander of the fleet sent word ashore a day or two since that if he saw parties of more than three or four persons on land, that he would shell the place (Mrs. Selden's) at Westover.

Richmond Dispatch.

LETTER FROM CAPT. BROWN, OF THI ARKANSAS.

AT. MT. LEE's, 20 miles from Headquarters, near Clinton, La. August 7th-P M.

General: I have just met the chief pilot of the late Arkansas. The crew and officers, without less, got ashore on the right hand bank of the riv er, opposite Bat in Rouge, where they blew their It must be a war in which enough of substitutes versel to pieces. They succeeded in getting near- cannot be found. ly opposite Port Hudson, where they were, my A year ago tiose who pleaded for peace were

orse, the gunboats also pursuing. It is believed

C. G. MEMMINGER (Signed)

# Secretary of the Treasury.

#### COMPROMISE WITH THE SOUTH APVOCATED.

The "Freeman's ournal and Catholic Regis ter," of New York, san the following editorial on the necessity of "compromising" with the Southern Confederacy ;

THE WAY OF PEACE. Is it sought to and this war by the North crushing the South ? For much a purpose no ad-equate exertion has yet been made. If that is the game, the call for only three bundred thou-sand more soldiers for an incommensurate as was the call sixteen months ago for seventy five thou-sand to whip the South and retake the forts. We leave aside the question whether any united and determined people isombering twelve, or, as is the fashion to compute it eight millions, can be crush-ed on their own soil. It was by Irish aid that Ireland was subjugated to England. Belgium stands there with in five millions, more popu-lous and more independent than ever before -though she has been the theatre of the most fa-has always succeeded in restraining the attempts of Spain, in the proudest days of the latter, to

absorb her, by her preponderating power. 'It seems to be one of the axioms of Bonaparte, which time sanching as profoundly true, that "A people, to be free of another, has but to will IT ! If the United States are to prove this an unsound axiom, it must be by a tar different display of power from anything yet exhibited. Volunteer-ing must be abandoned and, drafting resort-ed to. It is no these hundred thousand men, but a million, that the instant necessities of the case call for. Hithert the partisans that originated this pestiferous guarrel-from the Wades and Chases, and Sewarrs, and Giddings, and Sumners, and Chandlers, in Dongress, or the B echers and Cheevers, and "the se thousand preachers" of New England in the plipit, down to the gawky Quaker or Bloomer woman's husband, who reads nothing but Gree ay's "Weekly Tribune"-have, as a rule, lef: it war that has resulted, to be fought out by the very men at the North who have denounced and deprecated their wicked conspiracies. But this must end if the war is to be kept up. The innovent have, thus far, sufferrd for the guilty, but the guilty will have to suffer, in their of a persons, the horrors of war, if the brute-fores-principle is to be carried out .-

informant thinks, overtaken by the enemy's called "Secessior ists," "traitors," etc. Then the dry. plea was that was was to set free the Union-loving this an aggressive war, striking at the forces of that Lieutenant H. K. Stevens and most of his people of the South from the gripe of a Secession men, and some tew officers, must have been made faction. Then we pleaded for peace, on the very The R. R. Receipt for the freight will be required. prisoners. Right men and three Lieutenants got ground that there was still at the South such a The collectors of Medicinal Barks, Herbs, &c., for over with the pilot at Port Hudson. I fear that sentiment, and is only required neace to develop this Department will hereafter cease buying them. a strict pursuit will be made by the enemy on it. We pleaded that sour must destroy it-that The reception of the following articles will be dis-continued for the present, viz : Red Cedar and Juniboth sides of the river after my unfortunates. The only peace could give it opportunity. That is all engines totally gave way. The vessel did not run past. We say jet, that, nearer or more remote, per tops, Sarsaparilla Root, Poplar, White Oak, Wilashore in a fog, but would have accomplished the | the only hope for re-union on the old, noble, grand low and Slippery Elm Barks, and Poke Root. The remaining articles on the list will be received under idea of our tore thers, must date the beginning the above conditions until further notice. "Barberry of its work for "ealization in the establishment leaves" on the list should be Bearberry leaves. The of an honorable peace. As the gallant Tom former are not wanted. Seymour, ex-Gevernor of Connecticut, said in Due notice will be given by advertisement when the his letter quesel by us last week, it is a "monreception of the above-named articles will be recomstrous fallacy fr by "ignore peaceful measures" and menced. rillas on this side. My poor men (unarmed and trust to "subjet ting the South" by the sword as au 20-4t seeking food and protection) approached a camp a means of reaction. The Union that s cured of Confederate guerrillas, near where they landed, our liberties to seemen was a Union of free con-and stampeded them at a half a mile distance, sent between States. The violation of that University Virginia. THE NEXT SESSION OF THIS INSTIand never could get in hail. Pray have all such fundamental to f consent, and of reserved tution will commence on the 1st of Oct., 1862, running heroes added to the Conscript rolls on rights, not of " Allies to the rebel standard thouand end on the ensuing 4th of July. The exercises in all the departments of instruction sand: attacher the old Government, but has so we write ses the such as these-demanded by heretofore, it being the fixed purpose of the Board of Visitors and the Faculty not to relax in their efforts our conscient? The mere reiteration of the sentito maintain the standing which the Institution has ments of the ra swho formed the Constitutionacquired as a seat of learning. not knowing to that, for publishing them, some clerk in the 1 scutive Department may order For catalogue, &c., address, subservient , by the hands, of violence to convey us as it to the dingy walls of Fort Laau 20-3m North Carolina Institution for the fayette. The "Up" bying people of the seceded States!" With the they? Read the correspon-Deaf and Dumb and the Blind. THE NEXT SESSION WILL COMMENCE dence of the I said, Times and Tribune-those on MONDAY, the 1st of September: Pupils organs of the mack Republican regime. The Tribune equation and ence tells us, alas too truly, should be sent in promptly at the commencement of the Session. Parents will be expected, as far as posthat there is such element lef . In New Orleans, in Meria, in Virginia, in North Caro-lins, in those try cities and States where it might chief expected, the prolonged occurasible. to furnish the necessary winter clothing, especially shoes. Any person, knowing of Deaf-mute or blind children, between the ages of eight and twentyone, will please communicate the fact to the Principal, tion by Un I, ims produce only an extinguish-ment of an mmer of Union feeling that had in order that the necessary steps may be taken to have them sent to the Institution. Any information as to the method of admission of pupils, &c., will be given exist. been thong upon application to me by letter or otherwise. What ar then, to look forward to? Is it -aration ? There are opporents of permanent aug 16- -1m Lincoln's Alls nistration, professing to be knowave publicly said that this is al-Wood for the Capitol. ing ones, with ready looked o as a speedy result. There are professed Iss. crats who consider it must happen, but who did a sgainst it, in order that the odi-um of its the plishment may rest on the grave SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RE-CELVED at this office until the first day of Supot Black Ing - licanism. Needless solicitude !tember next, to furnish a sufficient quantity of wood There are the who whisper that William H. for the use of the public offices of the State in the Seward provide an escape from the Cabinet in time to aver the odium of the acknowledgement Capitol, during the ensuing Winter and Spring. The wood to be sound oak and hickory, to be deof the rest his own handiwork. Hopeless livered and measured on the Capitol' grounds from attempt I. time to time as required, and to be cut into suitable lengths for the several fire places. permanent separation is an idea For our Bidders will state the price per cord at which they to which the pnot reconcile our minds-for it is will furnish it. gil liberty, and of all other liberthe knell The right of rejecting bids not ad vantageous to the ties, on t intinent. It is the barbinger of State is reserved. huge stan farmies, of enormous taxation, of Bond, with security for the faithful performance of assed, and of peoples crushed. Apindustry q contract, will be required. prehensio this is already freighting many imerican citizens, renouncing the ships wild aug 16-td fleeing with what they can save of country, m their effeil It is an idea that we steadfastly "At, but to counteract it, to remeay refuse to it, our fire John R. Williams, Adm'r red is peace. of Edward Graham. What S way of peace? Charles M. Graham and The wie ... peace, among peoples, is comprom-H. C. Graham, and his ise. The no other way. When Solomon died, the dial Tribes of Israel gathered to com-Guardian. In pursuance of an order of sale, made in the suit plain to %. ion, Roboam, that the yoke of his by petition in the above named case. I shall, at the father's inment discomforted them. The Court House door, in the City of Raleigh, on Monday, wise old . counseled Roboam to speak softly the 29th day of September next, it being Monday of to the res and to acquiesce in their demand. Wake Superior Court, offer for sale the undivided oneand that his they would cleave to his throne third of the one-seventh part of the following tracts forever. ignorant men of a newer genera-tion, advis, him to refuse "to treat with rebels" of land to-wit: A tract of hand situate and being on an Island called Bogue Banks, in Carteret county, with arm their hands." He took the advice of the for and Israel told Judah to look to his own hour hour ho they are s parated forever.

once only, but twice, joined the standard of preonce only; but twice, joined the standard of pre-tenders to the throne 7. Even when the Earl was attained by Parliament for treason, he parloned him, not because he thought there was justice or truth in his cause, but because he was a power in the realm. The full history of the affair deserves a development not possible here. The moral of it is, which all great State policy, in story age of the world, has exhibited, that the way of rational grandear and strength is only by compromise-with existing forces.

LIABILITIES OF THE CONFEDERATE STATES. The present liabilities of the Southern Confederaoy are said to approximate to the following fig-

Due bills for property destroyed ........ 40,000,000 War Loans ..... ......65,000,000 

Total......\$410,000,000

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I AVING REACHED THAT AGE IN life when all men require quiet and rest, I have concluded to sell this valuable watering place, located in one of the healthiest regions in the world, prover-bial not only for its health, but also for its good society. The buildings are all in excellent order and con-dition, and capable of accommodating two hundred and fifty or three hundred persons.

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aug 24-4w WM. D. JONES. Richmond Enquirer and Examiner, and Pe tersburg Express copy 4 weeks and send bills to Jos. S. Jones, Henderson, N. C.

### Notice.

THE ROOTS, HERBS, &c., COLLECT-1 ed for the Med. Purveying Department, Charlotte, N. C., will be received at that Department if, on inspection, they are found to be thoroughly clean and

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M. HOWARD, Surgeon and

Med. Purveyer, Charlotte, N. C.

S. MAUPIN,

Chairman of the Faculty.

WILLIE J. PALMER.

Raleigh, Aug. 13, 1862.

**RUFUS H. PAGE**,

Sale of Land!

Secretary of State.

Petition to make Real

Estate assets.

SECRETARY'S OFFICE.

Principal.

NORTH CAROLINA MUTUAL FIRST INSURANCE COMPANY. At the annual INSURANCE COMPANY. At the annual ting of the North Carolina Mutual Fire Insurance apany, held on the 14th January, 1862, the follow a persons yere elected. Directors and Officers for the Year :

DIRECTORS. Henry D. Turner, Raleigh John R. Williams, T. E. Selby, O. W. D. Hutchings, Kemp. P. Battle, deorge Little, James M. Towles, James E. Hoyt, Washington, Alexander Mitchell, Newhorn, Jos. G. Wright, Wilmington. Jos. G. Wright, Wilmington. John M. Jones, Edenton. George W. Charles, Edinabeth City Jos. Ramsay, Plymonth. J. W. Harrell, Murfreesborough: H. B. Williams, Charlotte. Samuel Watkins, Milton. A. W. Steel, Fayettaville. Joseph White, Anyon county Joseph White, Salar Josh. Boner, Salem. A. P. Summy, Ashevilla, OFFICERS OF THE COMPANY T. H. Selby, President. Henry D. Turner, Vice do. John H. Bryan, Attorney. Hamden S. Smith, Secretary and Treasures T. H. Selby, ex-officio, ) John R. Williams, Ex. Committee.

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Masses of property in the State, (except Steam Mills and Turpentine Distilleries) upon favorable terms.-Its Policies now cover property amounting to nearly \$4,000,000, a large portion of which is in country risks; and its present capital is over Four Hundred Thousand Dollars, in bonds properly secured.

All communications in reference to insurance should be addressed to the Secretary, postpaid. HAMDIN S. SMITH, Sec'y.

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For further information, the public is referred to the pamphlets and forms of proposal, which may be

here is not the slightest ground for anxiety for the entire safety of our army in that quarter, and usbility to drive back the invading hosts beand the confines of the State.

apled corclusion was that the enemy had made and, and that a great battle was impending, if

et in actual progress. Parties from Gordonsville as la'e as yesterday

It is stated that the demoralization in the Yan-

tee army is great, the officers fearing to enter up

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that event, and that the men, on account of the

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rardice of the officers, swore that they would

fight, but would follow the example of their

From all we can gather-and we have tried to

mourselves of the true condition of affairs-

stiers, and run too.

The prisoners captured on Friday night and suuritay were yesterday at Rapidan station, and will be brought on to this city as soon as transertation can be conveniently provided.

INTREPED MORGAN AT HIS TRICKS AGAIN.

CHATTANOOGA, Aug. 27. Colonel Morgan's brigade encountered Gener-Dick Johnson's Federal Kentucky cavalry, on Thursday, 21st inst., near Gallatio, Tenn., in .s hard fought battle. Theenemy numbered 800. Morgan bad about

The enemy were cut all to pieces, and the remfant were captured, including General Johnston ind fifteen commissioned officers. Our loss is estimated at from 25 to 120, the for-

ner probably correct. Johnson's cavalry were raised for the express

prese of capturing Morgan. Forrest arrived after the fight was over

Over 300 prisoners were captured.

ORE GOOD NEWS FROM TENNES-SEE

CHATTANOOGA, Aug. 27 .-- Gen. Muxey's brigade sed the Cumberland river last night and occupied Bridgeport without turing a gun. On Sunday morning the Yankees got frightenat McMinnsville an 1- evacuated it, burning nmense stores, munitions, &c. In three hours om the time the panic commenced, not a Yankee was in McMinnsville.

A gentleman, says the Nashville Union, states ast Morgan and Forrest had a battle near lluntsile, in which the Federals were whipped.

The Nashville Union also states that the Fedral forces at Clarksville have surrendered to a unaller force of guerrilles.

CHAFTANODGA, Aug. 28 .- General Maxey yesrdsy had a cavalry and infantry brush with the nemy at Bridgeport, who tried to reposters the lace. Col. McInstris' third Alabama and Rice's avolry were all that were engaged on our side. The enemy were gailantly repulsel, and were annoyed all last night in their entrenchments there and at Battle Creek This morning they have sturely disappoared. There were 8 or 10 woonon our side-none killed.

KOM THE SOUTHWEST-CONFIEMA. TION OF MORGAN'S VICTORY-BULL NELSON BULL RUNNING, ETC.

MOBILE, Aug 28 - A special dispatch to the licertiser, dated Knowville, 28th, says one of Morgan's men arrived to-day from Hartsville, le nessee. He states that on the 19th Morgan alvanced hear to Gallatio, and about twenty miles from Nashville, on the Nashville and Louisville where he encountered a body of eight hundiel Yankers. By a rapid movement the trestle works on the railroad at Sandersville was burned. Also the bridges between Gallatin and Nashville, and Nashville and Springfield, on the Handerson and Nashville road. On the 20th Morgan returned to a point near Gullatin with a force of by seven hundred men, and engaged twelve hundred of the enemy under General Richard R. Johnson, Ermerly a lawyer of Paducah, Kentucy Tuo enemy were routed, with a loss in kill-Ed and wounded of one bundred and eighty-six, and two hundred prisoners, among whom are Gen. isson and two officers of his staff. The loss in donet Morgan's command was five killed and eighteen wounded. Colonel George St. Leger

the feland Lieut. Col. Duke greatly distinguish-

declaring, first, that it is our true policy to make the enemy whenever they may be found on Southern soil; and, secondly, so soon as the enemy shall be driven from our territory, if the Yankees still refuse us peace, it will be our duty to invade their own territory, with a view to obtaining, sword in hand, full indemnity for the past and security for the future ; and, thirdly, before HOOD NEWS FROM TENNESSEE-THE invading the territory of the enemy, the President of the Confederate States shall issue his proclamation, making known to the people of the Northwestern States our willingness to guarantee to them the free navigation of the Mississippi and

Ohio rivers, provided they will at once desist from all further participation in this cruel and unnatural WST.

Mr. Dejarnette introduced a bill to amend the postage law.

Mr. Holcombe offered a resolution, that the Committee on the Judiciary be instructed to inquire into the expediency of regulating by haw the seizure and impressment of private property able fate of my brave crew. It is some consolation for the army, or other public purposes, to me to know that i could not have, by my presfor the use of the army, or other public purposes. Agreed to.

Mr. Garnett offered a resolution; requesting the President to inform the House whether the army regulations with reference to the monthly pay of soldiers have been complied with. Agreed

t 74 Mr. Perkins offered a resolution, that the President be requested to furnish the House, if not incompatible with the public interest, with copies of the instructions given to the military and naval commanders at Norfolk and New Orleans in reference to the defence of those cities, and the subsequent evacuation by our troops. Agreed to. The House then went into secret session, to reeive a report from the Committee of Ways and Means, and continued with closed doors until the hour for adjournment.

#### Tuesday's Proceedings.

RICHMOND, Aug. 26 .- In the Senate to-day Mr. Sims, of Ky., submitted a resolution, which was adopted, for the appointment of a select committee to in restigate the complaints of inattention and neglect on the part of medical officers, whose duty it is to provide for the comfort of sick and wounded soldiers.

Mr. Semmes, of La., jatroduced a bill to authorize the President to appropriate, for the pubhe use, the salt mines and springs, and work the same.

Mr. Davis, of N. C., introduced the bill of last session to make provision for the coins of the Confederacy.

Several other bills were presented and resolutions of inquiry adopted.

In the House, Mr. Foster, of Ala., introduced a resolution of enquiry as to the expediency of drafting negroes to be employed as teamsters, cooks and hospital nurses.

Mr. Hartridge, of Ga., submitted a similar resution in reference to recalling our Commissioners from foreign countries, and dismissing foreign consuls in Southern cities accredited to the United States. Both resolutions were adopted.

Mr. Barksdale, of Miss , introduced a bill to repeal the 2nd section of the act limiting the act authorizing the suspension of the writ of habeas corpus. Mr. Foote advocated the passage of the bill and commented at some length upon the pro clamation of Gen. Van Dorn.

The bill was finally referred to the committee on Military Affairs.

#### Wednesday's Proceedings. RICHMOND, August 27.

In the Senate a resolution was adopted requir ing the President to communicate by what authority Provost Marshals are appointed and and allowerage fixed

required work but for defects in the machinery, which no one on board could remedy or guard against. [Of these defects I was aware and ever in fear, though no one could think they would so soon have ruined every thing.]

Let me say one word of comfort for the guer-

both sides. I am deeply moved for the too probercs, averted the wearing out of the engines --A large sloop of war attacked in company with the Essex and gunboats. I regret to say that Lt. Stevens was seriously burned by a grenade with which he fired the ship. As I knew would be proved, he and the officers behaved well. I send them back to-night, by one of the two dragoons whom General Ruggles sent with me.

I am, with respect,

I. N. BROWN, Commander C. S. N.

To Major Gen. John C. Breckenridge, commanding, near Baton Rouge.

A WARING TO BUTLER.

Capt. McWaters has sent the following spirited letter to Butler, the beast:

PARISH OF ST. JAMES, July 23, 1862.

Gen. B. F. Butler, New Orleans: Sir-I atrested Mr. S. N. Burbank, of the Par ish of St. John the Baptist, and Mr. E. N. Burbank, of the Parish of Assumption, a few nights since, by orders from headquarters. They are charged with treason against the Contederacy and the State of Louisians, and will be tried by my Government.

I learn to-day that a number of gentlemen on the river have been arrested by your orders, and taken to New Orleans, to be held responsible, in their lives and property, in retaliation for the arrest of the Messrs. Burbank. If such is the fact, I think proper to notify you that the lives of the prisoners will be made answerable for those of the citizens arreated. The planters on the river had no concern or connection whatever with their arrest. I, alone, am responsible for it. It now rests with you, sir, to decide the matter. I think it further proper to notify you that, if any partisan ranger falls into your hands, and suffers death, according to the spirit of your orders, or those of your Government, the same measure of justice will be meted out to each and

every Federal prisoner taken within the limits of the State of Louisiana. We are neither pirates or murderers, as you have seen fit to denounce us. We fight for our homes, our families, and our liberty. One ranger shot by you, other than by the rules of civilized warfare, will be revenged by hanging every man claiming atlegiance to the United States Hovernment that falls into one hands.

I am, with respect, your obedient serv't,

(Signed) JAS. A. MCWATERS, Capt. Mc Waters's Rangers, from Rapides Parish.

INTEREST BEARING TREASURY NOTES For the information of the public on this subjust we insert the following letter, addressed

otained at the Office of the Company, or paid by the person sending them. If they pass in-Agencies. Address spection and are received, the freight will be refunded. R. H. BATTLE, Sec'y.

Raleigh, Jan. 8th, 1862. ian 11

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> ADJT. AND INS. GEN.'S OFFICE. ) RICHMOND, Aug. 19, 1862.

[Extract.] PECIAL ORDERS,

july 2-2mpd

No. 193. XIII .- The officers and men of the 8th and 31st N. C. Regiments having been exchanged as paroled prisoners of war, will repair to Raleigh, N. C., for the purpose of organization for immediate service. By command of the Secretary of War, JOHN WITHERS,

aug 24- 3t Assist. Adjt. Gen.

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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 certifieate weekly. By order of Col. S. Williams.

JOHN C. PEGRAM, A. A. A. G. july 30-1m

ell, L. emaily og		ject, we meet the lenewing terrer i	ovin nous . Ind they are s parated forever.	i de la contratiga, containing acout antes	DIT DIMO
Bill Nolean has not and from Nonholite to the	The remainder of the session was ocucpied in	to John Boston, Esq, Depositary, at Savannah,	Histor, full of the like instructions. Not	hundred and ninety acres, adjoining the lands of Aza-	SADDLE TREES.
Wards R unitered langen	the discussion of the bill to amend the Conscript	Georgia, by the Secretary of the Treasury :	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	riah Dameron, McDade, and others. The right, title,	DADDIN INIMA
	law, so as to provide that persons liable to milita-	Grongia, by the becretary of the from the	France, Thy a frank compromise with his	and share of my said intestate, Edward Graham, in	ALDDIT TI MDTTDA
tand Gan is still in vostou by the preco of	ry duty shall be enrolled wherever found.	TREASURY DEPARTMENT,		said land, being the one-third of one seventh part	SADDLE TREES.
Alloy Dinkh. The enemy, At is said, I	The bill was amended, but before it was dispos-	Richmond, Aug. 1st, 1862.	powerfus, bel vassale, disarmed them, and thus	thereof, will be sold on a credit of six months. Bond	NADDIL IIIIIN.
ind long continue the siege for want of pro-				and approved sureties will be required of the pur-	A D D T T T MAD TITL
C15, 108,		John Boston, Esq., Depositary, Savannah :	Tronom and the second sec		SADDLE TREES.
General Smith has proclaimed an amine-ty	In the House, Mr. Foote offered a resolution	SIR :- In answer to the enquiries of the 25th	their he "I" So exclaims the ignorant New	aug 24-tds Administrator.	
to all Crion mon why rather to Southern all	that S. R. Mallory, as Secretary of the Navy, does	ult. vou can say-	England, who knows nothing of history, not	A OPAL ANALY DIVING NO OF 10	Of all descriptions and styles, can be made on reason-
- 2 inge	not possess the confidence of Congress or the coun-	1st That the 7-30 interest notes will at any	even the v his own corner of this continent	A SEMI-ANNUAL DIVIDEND OF 10	able terms, at shortest notice, at
the state of the s	try.	time be accepted in exchange for 8 per cent.	In that ier, indeed, moderation has never been	A PER CENT. upon the Capital Stock of the	THEIM & FRAPS' Factory,
BRUTE BUTLER AND GEN. PHELPS AT	The resolution was faid on the table.	Confederate bonds, or for any debt due the Gov-		Raleigh & Gaston Railroad Company has been de.	mar 15-tf Raleigh, N. C.
	ALL. Dat ASUAIS One out a resolution, which was	ernment, and that interest will be allowed as well	dom or al family of Europe is there that has	clared payable, one-half in Confederate bonds, at the	TARESH MEDICINES
LOGGERHEADS ABOUT SAMBO.	adopted, for the appointment of a joint commit-		not trees swith "rebels with arms in their hande?"	office of the Company, on and after the second Mon- day in July, 1862. W. W. VASS,	AND TOILET ARTICLES.
A correspondence between Butler and Phelos is	tes to investigate the causes of complaint against	as principal.		LIGY ILL VILLY LOUNT	The Subscriber has the pleasure of announcing to
	List internet for Normal	2d. That I shall recommend that Congress pay	Did the suse of Charlemagne disdain to treat	Raleigh, June 27, 1862. Treasurer. june 28-2m	his friends and the public generally, that sfor much
and the there have	Mr. Foota offered a resolution supplemental	annually the interest due on these notes to the	with real? Did the house of Hugh Capet ?-		delay trouble, and expense, swing to the war, and in-
hade a requisition for arms, accoutlements, cloth-	to the resolution submitted by him on Monday,	respective holders thereof on the first January.	Dia the plantagenets? Did the Plantagenets?	HEADQUARTERS 107 BRIGADE, )	terruption of trade, he has precured a fresh supply of
ing de., for three regiments of negroes. Butler	recommending to the President to embody in a	3d. That the 6 per cent. call certificates can-	Some s stuff was indeed professed by the house	A REAL OF THE CHARGE OF	Medicines, Toilets and other articles in his line, which
		not be issued for these interest-hearing notes, be-	of Stuis and which one of them lost his wicked		he has been unable to furnish for some time past.
replied that he desired Phelps to employ contra-		cause such certificates are payable on demand	head, is saother of them was driven with his	GENERAL ORDERS, !	He has to pay CASH for all he buys, and hopes that
bards in cutting down trees, and that he had or-	Saates an assurance that if they desist from fur-	in general Treasury Notes of every denomina-	heirs, the throne of England. It has been		such of his patrons as do not pay promptly, will take
dend the quartermaster to furnish axes and	ther participation in the pending war, the Confed-	1	charge to that the Bourbons have affected the		the hint, and that all in arrears, who have not gone to
tons."	Brace Drasos will onest mus a reciprocat comment-	4th. The 7-30 notes may be issued in ex-		will be sent to Newbern unless ordered by the	the seat of war to fight for our independence and
	mercial treaty with them on the most liberal and	change for the 6 per cent. call certificates. Such		department commander, and in no case will a citizen	the seat of war to agae for bur independence and
Phelps replied that he was not willing to be-	equitable terms.	exchange effects directly what the holder of the	man water and and the longer at the long	be permitted to go beyond our lines.	dearest interests, will pay up their arrearages or a part
come a slave driver, having no qualification in		exchange enects directly what the holder of the	Her 711 of England was a wise king. He	By order of Col. SoL. WILLIAMS.	at least, so that he may be able to meet pressing de-
that many the stand having no quantupation in	the committee on Foreign Affairs.	certificates may do indirectly, by calling for pay	did and then one other that over set on the	au 13-8t J. C. PEGRAM, A. A. A. G.	All orders from the country (unless from
that way. He therefore resigned his commis-		ment of his certificate in current notes, and the	did not than any other that ever sat on the	and the second s	ber An orders from the country funices from
ted and asked leave of absence until it is accep-	Hundreds of refugees from Western Virginia	exchanging them for interest notes.	throng that kingdom to strengthen the royal	WANTED TO PURCHASE FROM 40	prompt and reliable parties,) will go unnoticed, if not accompanied with the CASH or its equivalent.
But I have a second		Hun Inc Dur hove theoded of the hove	power the realm. How did he treat the	VV TO 50 NEGRO FELLOWS, young and likely.	
butter, in his rejoinder, asks if negroes are any	are coming to Staunton, in order to escape old Lin-	terest-bearing notes is to take them out of th	e powers Sarl of Kildare, in Ireland, when the	Apply to W. J. HAWKINS.	an 17-ti Draggist, Rolsing, H. C.
the round the soldiers of the army of the Potomac,	are coming to Staunton, in order to escape old Lin- soin's draft.	general calculation. This is effected by the fac	t latter adherent of the house of York, not	Raleigh, July 21, 1862. jy 23-1m	