RIGHMOND, Sopt. 9th, 1862. the Chectawe, was passed. The milita-ption bill was further discussed. The ill, changing the meeting of the next varation of Congress to the 2d Moni-was passed. A resolution for a 30th inst . was adopted. tonday in Ja

en the 30th inst. was adopted. In the House Mr. Wright, of Georgie, submit-ted a preemble declaring that, as the begislation of the Corgress of the United States, military orders, a.c., will provol a resultation and insue a rate a war shocking to humanity, etc. it is Besolved. That the President send a Commissioner to the Gov-ornment of the United States, to treat upon the manuer of conducting the war, and, if possible, agree upon terms whereby its horrors may be mitigated. Laid over, The discussion of the Conseriet Bill was continued until the adjourn-ment. from Cincinnati, dated Sat-Gon Kirby Smith's arm of Cynthians, Ky, or Fr

RECEIPTORY, Sept. 10.—In the Senate to-day Mr. Lawis, of Ga., submitted a resolution declar-ing the purpose of the Confederate States in pros-couling the war. Referred to the Dommittee on Foreign Affairs.

The joint resolution of Mr. Simms to provide for awarding medals and badges to officers and soldiers of the army for meritorious services, was

Mr. Haynes, of Tenn., submitted resolutions of inquiry relative to protecting the freedom of speech and of the press from the restrictions of military commanders, and fixing penalties for abuses of such freedom; also for protecting citizens against punishment until indicted by a Grand at Frederick, Md., on Friday n of that place had all stampeded to a and the Provest Marshall bad Jury, and condemnatory of martial law. Laid follan has all the fords on the Potomse

The Exemption Bill was further discussed. Mr. Yancey, of Als., made a lengthy speech in opposition to the pending amandment to exclude Justices of the Pence from exemption. In the House Ma Heiskell, of Tenn., submitted a resolution, that upon the occupation of any portion of the enemy's territory by our army, the re-quisite number of male south be seized and held as hostages for the release of our citizens soized without arms, do. Also, for the return of our slaves carried off by the armies of the North-discriminating in such seizares against men promi-nent for their adhesion to the Black Republican

anti-Christian government at Washington. ... Ob ection being made, the resolution was withdrawn for the present. The Conscript bill was further discussed.

ens to form military organizations to repel inva-ADDRESS OF GEN. BRAGG-RE-OCCU-A detachment of Dodge's New York Mounted PATION OF MURFREESBORO'. tifies loft Suffolk last week and captured 112 men CHATTANOOGA, Sept. 10 .- A congratulatry orin North Carolina going to join the Confederate der from Gen. Bragg to his army on the recent ancreases of the Confederate army has just been The Herald states that the Confederate war received. It is dated Sparts, 5th inst., and says : amer Florida, Lieut. Murray, has succeeded "Our campaign opens auspiciously. The enemy is destroying several U. S. yearels near Massau. is in full retreat, with consternation and demoralization devastating his ranks. To secure the Licot Hiram B. Banks, son of Major Gen N. P. fruits of this condition, we must press on vigorous-ly and unceasingly. Alabaminity your State is reducemed i Tennesseeans, your capital is restor-ed ! Without firing a gun you return coffquer-Banks, and Captain Fessender, a son of Senator Femenden, were killed in the recent battles. The N. Y. Times says the conduct of the British at towards the Tuscarors creates min- ers. Kentuckians, the first great blow, has been the many who have tallen, and yet another adstruck for your freedom. Soldiers from the other States share the happiness of our more fortu-nate brothers, and will press on with them for CHATTANOOGA, Sept. 10.—Col. Forrest ro-oc-cupied Murfreesboro last Sunday. He arrived there just in time to save the Court-House, which the rear guard of the Yankses had fired. the redemption of their homes and women. (Signed) BRAXTON BRAGG. the rear guard of the Yankees had fired. There was not a Yankee left when he arrived.

EXECUTION OF CONFEDERATE PRIS-ONERS IN MISSOURI-BOW LONG WILL OUR GOVERNMENT REFRAIN FROM RETALIATION?

A letter from Tapelo, dated September 1st, ives the particulars of the murder, under a teral order, of Cot. F. McCollough and fiftern guerrillas, at Kirksville, Adair county, Mo. It BAYS : ALL HILLS PARTY STREAM STATES

Ool McCollough was a prominent citizen of the State, and returned after the battle of Elkhorn to his home to raise a regiment, being duly commis-sioned by Major-General Price as a recruiting officer. His instructions at the time were to qui-etly raise his command and occasion no warefare until the return of our army for the protection of the citizens of the State. After having raised his command, Col. McCollough learned of the authorization of partizan warfare by the Score-tary of War, and joined his command with that of Porter and Quantrell, defeating the enemy at many points in the State, and capturing sufficient arms for volunteers as they joined the partisan band, the successes of which, under the leadership of Quantrell and Porter, have so frequently this emphatic denial of it. The truth is, that of Quantrell and Porter, have so another the constant reached us of late. Encouragement by constant and repeated success was given the people of the State, who areas by hundreds, and, well nigh rid their State of Federal despotism. The "bead and front" of Ook. McCollough's of-

McCollough unfortunately got separated from his command, and was captured by the Federal forc-under Col. John McNeil, who forth with summone d a drum head Court Martial and sentenced the laring partisan to be shot as a traitor in arms and ebellion against the United States, and State of was not a white man on the premises. Detach-Mi-souri.

McCollough died -resolutely, a-king but one bon from his murderers, that of giving the word hey beheld their victim's desolution in the face the King of Terrors, and most of their disbarges over topped the head of the devoted onriot, one bullet alone doing the murderous execution, extinguishing till eternity the fitful light of him who hoped to shine on the pinnacle of renown, shrouding it in oblivion forever ! But the murdering of a Confederate officer is not all-indeed it is but a prelude. On the day previous to McCollough's execution, fifteen guerrillas, accused of breaking their paroles, were shot by the order of a Court Martial assembled by Col. John McNeil, of the Federal army. These men were not accused of having been captured and paroled, but of having broken their parole administered against their will when they were peaceable, unarmed citizens.

The crimson gore of our mardered fellow-citizons cries aloud for vengeance. Horrible, oh, most horrible, are the hellish deeds perpetrated by our foes in the name of Union, liberty and and freedom. And all former sacrifices were not enough ! Still another must be numbered among ded to the hecatomb of outraged, murdered Southlife. Shall our government offer no protection to its citizens, deal out no vengeance upon their Government show that it dares to retaliate. In this case proofs are open and palpable. The Union press of Missouri announces the killing of to an acknowledgment of his high moral charac ter and many virtues, announces the propriety and justice of the execution. If further evidence is needed that the act was approved by the Government we have it in the appointment, one week after, of McNeil, the murderer, to be a Brigsdier General. Action, instant action, is demanded and expected from the Governament of the Confederate States for the better protection of its citizens who have taken up arms for its support.

From the Richmond Esquirer. To the Edilors of the Enquirer : GENTLEMEN : A Yankee surgeon takes this letter to New York to-day, and promises to have

it published. As the Editors may decline or distort, you will oblige me by inserting it in the "Enquirer."

With much respect. P. SLAUGHTER, D. D.

To the Editors of the New York Herald an Times :

CEDAR MOUNTAIN, CULPEPER Co., VA., August 1st, 1862.

SIRS : It is very bad to be plundered ; it is far worse to be slandered. I am the victim of both crimes. Northern soldiers committed the former and the correspondents of Northern journals the and the correspondents of Northern journals the latter. The one destroyed my property; the oth-er ascribed this destruction to the Confederate ar-my, and alleged, as the reason for it, that I was a Union man, &c. Both charges are notoriously and scandalously false, and I call upon every jourtitle emphatic denial of it. The truth is, that my house was occupied for many weeks by Yankee cavalry, before the battle, and by Seigles' and other soldiers after the battle, until the Federal army fell back to the Rappahannock. The Confederates were never at my house except on, fending was the leading of his gullant band sue-centrally against the Yankee forces, chiefly com-posed of Dutch militia, overrunning the State - arably incident to the presence of troops in large arably incident to the presence of troops in large force. I had been absent from home in stiendance upon a sick daughter for one month before the battle, not anticipating the occupation of the country by the enemy. My house and keys and farm were under the care of my servants. There

ments of cavalry visited my house nearly every day, and, with the infantry who atterwards pitched their tents all around it, stole every grain when to fire. The dastard hirelings were over. of my corn and every article of my clothing, ome by craven fear and trembling, when sall my groceries and every morsel of food on the farm; carried off my cattle, ate up my sheep, stole and destroyed my elegant library, theological and muscellareous, selected at much expense in Europe and America, broke into small fragments every article of furniture, including china and glass, which they could not carry away. They had danced in my house, and one or more of them arrayed themselves in my cierical gown and alternately canced and played. These and other facts are attested unanimously by my servants, not one of whom, (although robbed by the soldiers,) could be seduced or driven from my service. They were also proved by my neighbors, a ho witnessed many of these, and to whom confessions of them were made by Yankee officers and men. One of these informed a female friend of mine that a party was arranged to go to my

Louse the next morning and "clean out" the work of devastation, and he assisted my servants to carry my piano to my friend's house that night and she saved it. Let it suffice to sav that when I reached home I could not find a chair to sit upon, nor a morsel to eat, nor a vessel of any kind in which I could dip a drink of water from my own spring. The house and yard were strewe rons, ruthlessly slain for loving liberty more than | with fragments of china and glass, and leaves of books, including bibles, and other relics of a once happy hours.

Ordina. aces and Resolutions OF THE

N. CAROLINA STATE CONVENTION, **NOW READY!**

THE SUBSCRIBER HAS PRINTED and offers for sale 500 extra copies of the Ordi-nances and Reselutions, adopted by the North Caro-lina State Convention. This the Convention only had 500 copies printed, it is expected that the extra num-ber we have printed will be quickly disposed of, and, therefore, those withing to procure copies would do well to order them at once. All orders must be ac-companied with the cash. \$1.75

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WAR DEPARTMENT. DJUTANT AND INSPROTOR GENERAL'S OFFICE, RICHMOND, May 17th, 1862. ENERAL ORDERS,)

No. 36. IN ALL CASES WHERE PROMO-L. tion is due from seniority, and the competency of the parties entitled by position to promotion is questionable, a Board of Examiners shall be convened by Brigade Commanders to determine the candidate's capabilities of instructing and controlling the com-mand commensurate with the grade to which promotion is expected, as also their efficiency and perfect obriety. All newly elected officers will be examined efore similar Boards of Examiners to determine their competency and the confirmation of their election.

By command of the Secretary of War. S. COOPER, Adjutant and Inspector General se 10-3t

To the Members of the Next

House of Commons. CENTLEMEN :-- I SHALL BE A CANdidate for re-election to the effice of PRINCI-PAL CLERK OF THE HOUSE OF COMMONS at the approaching session of the General Assembly. Former experience in that and similar positions induces me to believe that I shall be able to give satiafaction, if elected.

Respectfully, JAMES H. MOORE. se 10 -2m

Cash for Beeswax and Tallow. MRS. ALBERT JOHNSON WILL PAY the highest market price for the above-named articles, delivered at her residence, or at the Grosery Store of W. K. Andrews, on Fayetteville street. Raleigh, Sept. 2d, 1862. se 3-1m

Substitutes! Substitutes!

Warren White Sulphur and Cha-

Lybeate Springs for Sale. HAVING REACHED THAT AGE IN Bife when all men require quist and rest, I have concluded to sell this valuable watering place, located in one of the healthiest regions in the norld, prover-bial not only for its healthp 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. There is connected with this establishment 2200

seres of land of excellent quality, which produces well all the erope usually grown in this section of country, corn, cats, wheat, tobacco and cotton. The low grounds are very rich and have all been canalled, and with a small expenditure for hill-side ditching, might all be put in cultivation during the coming year. Some of the heaviest crops of tobacco I over made ware grown on these bottoms, yielding over \$160 per acre. The tobacco lots are in excellent condition for a contrand cultivation in tensoes the coming year would produce one-fourth as much at present prices as the whole promote the tensoes de to country, corn, oats, wheat, tobacco and cotton. The would produce one-tourth as much at present prices as the whole property might now the purchased at, to say nothing of other produce consumed by the estab-lishment intersective back if the way of board. I have supplied my house almost entirely from the farm, and at the same time made much larger crops of to-bacco and wheat than I did before these Springs were discovered. I am, therefore, driven to the conductor that this property in the hands of a state of the that this property, in the hands of an energetic man, would be the most valuable property now known to me. My address is Warrenton, N. C.

aug 24-4+ WM. D. JONES. tersburg Express copy 4 weeks and send bills to Jos. S. Jones, Henderson, N. G.

Notice.

ON TUESDAY, THE 16th SEPTEM-BER, 1842, I shall sell, at the Plantation of the late John Anthony, situate in Halifax county, North Carolina.

FIFTY-EIGHT BALES OF COTTON.

A valuable collection of Law and miscellaneous Books, Household Furniture, a Gun, a Rifle, a Mustet and other articles of value, too numerous to man. tien.

A credit of six months will be allowed on all pur chases of five dollars worth and upwards ; on all smaller purch ases each will be required. An undoubted note with security will be required before any arti-cle is delivered. W. J. HILL, Adm'r, se 3-4t

Halifar County, N. C.

NORTH CAROLINA MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.-At the annual meeting of the North Carolina Mutual Fire Insurance Company, held on the 14th January, 1862, the following persons were elected Directors and Officers for the ensuing year :

DIRECTORS. Henry D. Turner, Raleigh John R. Williams. T. H. Selby, C. W. D. Hutchings, Kemp. P. Battle, George Little, James M. Towles, de. James E. Hoyt, Washington, Alexander Mitchell, Newbern. Jos. G. Wright, Wilmington. John M. Jones, Edenton. George W. Charles, Elizabeth City Jos Ramsay, Plymouth, J. W. Harrell, Murfreesborough H. B. Williams, Charlotte, Samuel Watkins, Milton. A. W. Steel, Fayetteville, Joseph White, Anson county Josh. Boner, Salem. A. P. Summy, Asheville, OFFICERS OF THE COMPANY T. H. Selby, President. Henry D. Turner, Vice do. John H. Bryan, Attorney. Hamden S. Smith, Secretary and Treasurer T. H. Selby, ex-afficio, John R. Williams, Ex. Committee.

gled indignation and surprise," and calls for "a harp remonstrance from Secretary Seward."-Gold, in New York, was quoted Friday evening at 1182, on the sesurance, says the Times, that there was "no danger to be apprehended from the Coniderate raid" into Maryland. The remains of Gen. Kearney laid in state at Newark, N. J. on the 5th, and were to be interred at New York with great caremony. The N. Y. Times has the following on the "reverses in Virginia ?"

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It is preity evident to everybody by this time that our armies have been out-generaled by the tebels. The fact is humilisting, and one which we should rejoice to see refuted. But the logic of results proves it. In almost every instance where the two armies met, the rebel Generals CAPTURE OF COVINGTON AND NEWhave out-manœuvred or out-managed ours. They have known precisely where our weak points were, while we have not known theirs. They have turned our positions-misled us as to their own movements-anticipated and thwarted ours-outnumbered us at specific points, whatever the comparative aggregates might be-deceived us by pretended retreats, and managed, by some device or other, to get the better of us in nearly every engagement.

FROM TENNESSEE.

CHATTANOOGA, Sept 10 .- Bolivar, Tenn., was invested by Gen. Price on the 1st. He will have the co-operation of Gen. Villepiegue.

YELLOW FEVER IN NEW ORLEANS. MOBILE, Sept. 10 .- A special dispatch to the Advertiser dated Jackson, 9th, says the Essex has gone below baton Rouge.

Reliable information from parties here, who escaped from New Orleans, says the Yellow Fever prevails among the Yankee troops in that

HANDSOME AFFAIR AT WILLIAMS. BURG.

On Tuesday morning last a cavalry force, consisting of a portion of the "Holcombe Legion," of South Carolina, two companies of Virginia and one of Georgia cavalry, in all numbering some 370 men, made a brilliant dash upon the enemy st Williamsburg, in which they succeeded in inflicting pretty severe punishment on the nest of Yankee thieves quartered at that place.

About sunrise our scouts came up with those of the enemy one mile from the town, on the Centreville road. A brisk sk rmish ensued, in which the Yankees were routed, leaving several of their quickly after them, and soon entered the town, where they encountered some eight hundred of the foe who fired upon them from behind houses and other concealed points. The fight, which was a severe one, lasted about filteen minutes, when the enemy broke and ran in the direction of their camps, about a mile and a half below Williamsburg. Between the town and their camps they made another stand, and drew up in line of battle in an open field. Our forces were immediately drawn up in line to attack them, and the order given to charge.

This was too much for the timid Yankees, and after a volley or two from their carbines they fled wounded to the care of our men. They were purued to their camps, which they quickly deserted, and only stopped when they had found shelter in Fort Magruder, some distance below Williamsburg.

Our forces were under the command of Colonel Shingler, of the "Holcombe Legion." Our loss inthe fight was two killed and five or six wounded ; that of the enemy not less than sixty killed and

THE CONFEDERATES AT CINCIN-NATL.

PORT, KY.

GRENADA, Sept. 8.-The Memphie Appeal, of the 7th, contains the following dispatch : Boat B arrived last evening, at 4 o'clock, from

Cairo. A gentleman on board had a copy of an extra, just issued from the Gazette office at Usiro. previous to the departure of the boat, which states substantially as follows :

On Thursday morning the Federal forces at Covington and Newport were marched out to meet Gen. Kirby Smith, who was mine miles off. After an hour's march Gen. Smin-wis encouptered, and the Federal forces were drawn up in line of battle and ordered to fire. After they fired one round it was discovered that the Contoderates had an overwhelming force, and the entire Federal force was ordered to fall back, Gen. Smith advancing upon them.

When the Confederates reached Covington and Newport, Gen. Smith demanded the surrender of both places, which was complied with -he taking possession Friday morning at 10.30. A flag of truce was sent across the river, and the surrender of Cincinnati demanded, two hours being allowed the authorities. The Mayor asked for four hours, which was granted. Gen. Smith, in response to inquiries, informed the citizens that private property would be respected, but all United States property must be delivared up.

A SUGGESTION.

This war will have failed in one of its most important uses, truly remarks the Eufaula Spirit of the South, if it do not teach the South a losson of andying hate to the United States Government number dead on the field. Our forces followed and its people, a hate so implacable that no time will appease it, and so rancorous that no intercourse between the two sections will be allowed. We would, if we could, have a Chinese wall of seperation between us, and it should be death to pass it. No Yankee or Yankee product should ever enter our territory. Such a state of things is, of course, impossible between the two countries but the incidents of this was rught to burn into the hearts of the Southers people such a deepseated animosity to their invaders, that no kindly intercourse or liberal feelings should ever exist befrom the field in confusion, leaving more dead and tween them. The words of a North Carolina speaker in the last Commercial Convention at Macon expresses our views. Said he ; "Let us have no dealings with the Yankees. If we have any- the time of his death, a Major General of Volunthing they want, let them send after it, not come for it; and if they, have anything we want, let us send somewhere else for it."

GEN. LEE.

A correspondent of the Charleston Courier, writing from the army, says of General Lee :

You cannot imagine a plainer or more unostertatious looking man than the commander-in-Chief of the Confederate armies-General Lee. Take a form, say five feet eight inches in height. its constituents well knit together, full in its proportions, and yet without superfluity. Add to it a well shaped, squarely-built head, with a front such a frail structure. The sentry, equally resowhose every line is marked with energy and genius, a pair of keen dark eyes-brown in the parlor, but black in the field-that seem to embrace

averything at a glance; a handsomely shaped nose, such as Napoleon liked to see on his Generals; a mouth indicative of an iron will, and a countenance whose natural expression is one of gentleness and benevolence; cover the head, mouth, and lower part of the face with a heavy growth of gray hair; invest the whole figure with grace, and an unassuming consciousness of strength. purpose and position; let it speak to you in a voice whose tones of politeness never vary, whether uttered to the highest or the lowest in rank, and you have as full and complete a description as I can give of the distinguished man who at this moment holds in the hollow of his hand the

GENERALS KEARNEY AND STE-

General Philip Kearney, killed at the battle o Germantown, was well known in the old army. He was a Captain in the Second Dragoons during the Mexican war, and distinguished himself by his gallantry in the Valley. He lost an arm by a cannon shot while leading a charge against the retreating enemy after the battle of Churubasco. A fter the war he resigned and took up his residence in New York. Here he again distinguished himsett but not in the field of Mars. He seduced and and eloped to Europy with Mise Maxwell, daughter of Hugh Maxwell, a we'l known New York lawyer and politician, deserting his wife and children: Mrs. Kearny subsequently attained a divorce, and Capt. Kearny then married Miss Maxwell. He entered the U.S. army again at the commencement of the present war, and was, at ment. seers. He commanded a division of the army of the Potomac on the Occoquan last year, and came to the Peninsula with McClellan. We do not know that he did anything remarkable in Vir-And, in order that this feeling may be perpetu- ginia, though we heard of him in the battles

I looked upon these ruins almost proudly as tokens that I was deemed worthy to suffer in such a cause ; and I would rather see my whole propprisoners now in our hands accountable for the erty sunk by an earthquake than to faiter, for one death of these citizens of Missouri, and let our moment, in my allegiance, to my native State

and to the Southern Confederacy. You see what bitter mockery it is to call me a Union man.-There are many men who know me at the North, the guerrillas and McCollough, and while forced | with whom my word will be a sufficient voucher for the truth of these facts.

> Your obedient servant. PHILIP SLAUGHTER, Minister of P. E. Church in Virginia

HON. MR. SAUNDERS ESCAPED-THA PURPORT OF HIS DISPATCHES.

Few men are better known at the North than Mr. Saunders, and yet, by the simplest of disguises, he escaped recognition. Some years ago he was much concerned in Lake Superior

mining; and he passed through the Federal States as a miner, with a strong Cornish brogue, carrying his tools in his hand. At Niagara. however, he was stopped, no one being allowed to cross the river without a pass. In conversation

with the sentry, he expressed in the broadest dialect his utter unbelief in the possibility of any man much less a carriage traversing in safety lute, in affirming the contrary doctrine, finally proposed a practical trial, and with much feigned trepidation Mr. Saunders consented to walk a little way across ; having once started, he did not consider it necessary to return, but made for the Olifton House, where he had to make himself known before the proprietor of that aristocratic hotel could be induced to receive a guest of his appearance.

We are authorized to state that Mr. Sanders is the bearer of the draft of a commercial treaty. which the Confederate envoys will propose to the chief European powers, irrespective of recognition or intervention. Recognition without intervention is considered by President Davis as practically valueless to the Confederacy, and intervention itself is not regarded as a necessity in the present position of affairs. He believes that no solid and durable peace can be obtained except by the concurrence of the United States ; and that this con-

currence can be won by an appeal to its material interests, and the resulting pressure by the Northern people upon their government. In this view the Confederate envoys will propose to the European powers a treaty of commerce, to take effect on the recognition of the independence of the Confederate States by the United States, or the opening of the ports by other means; guaranteeing absolute free trade, with participation in the coasting trade and internal navigation to the powers accepting it, on certain conditions; and ie same advantage will be proffered to the Unied States, leaving the la ter to choose between a prolongation of the war, with its doubtful issue, and the immediate restoration of the benefits of reciprocal trade.-Canada paper.

The Mr. Sanders above referred to, is Mr. George N. Sanders, who goes to Europe, as the Canada paper states, on business for our Govern-

GENERAL LEE INJURED .- General R. E. Lee says the Richmond Dispatch) was accidentally injured a few days ago by his horse. He was holding his horse, when he became frightened and for sale by

DERSONS WISHING TO ENGAGE themselves as Substitutes, and those desiring to employ Substitutes, will do well to call on or address me by letter. Native North Carolinians, over 45 years old, preferred for Substitutes.

FRANK I. WILSON. Raleigh, N. C. se 3-5t STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA,)

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, RALEIGH, Aug. 22, 1862.

of the different counties of this State are hereby authorised and directed to arrest all persons belong. ing to the Confederate Army, who are absent without Mave. For each arrest they will be entitled to a reward from the Confederate Government of \$15 for each one confined in jail, or \$30 if delivered to the Camp of Instruction near Baleigh, or to a Confederate officer. To secure these arrests, the above named officers will call in any assistance, and use all the power and authority belonging to their said offices. HENRY T. CLARE.

aug 27-3w Damaged Cotton.

Governor of N. C.

THE NEUSE MANUFACTURING COM-PANY will pay for DAMAGED COTTON all it s worth ; also, for RAGS. H. W. HUSTED, Treasurer. Address, Raleigh, August 27, 1862. au 30-4w Standard, State Journal, Greensboro' Patriot and Charlotte Democrat each copy 4 weeks.

University Virginia.

THE NEXT SESSION OF THIS INSTI-L tutien will commence on the 1st of Oct., 1862. and end on the ensuing 4th of July. The exercises in all the departments of instruction, Academic, Law and Medical, will be conducted as heretofore, it being the fixed purpose of the Board of isitors and the Faculty not to relax in their efforts to maintain the standing which the Institution has acquired as a seat of learning. For catalogue, &c., address,

	S. MAUPIN,		
au 20-3m	Chairman of the Faculty.		

North Carolina Institution for the

Deaf and Dumb and the Blind. THE NEXT SESSION WILL COMMENCE on MONDAY, the 1st of September: Pupils should be sent in promptly at the commencement of the Session. Parents will be expected, as far as possible, 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, 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 upon application to me by letter or otherwise.

WILLIE J. PALMER.

aug 16- 1m Principal. P. F. PESCUD, DRUGGIST RALEIGH, N. C.,

AVING PURCHASED THE STOCK of Medicines lately held by him as Medical Purveyor of North Carolina, and large supplies at auction in Southern cities and other sources, is prepared to execute orders from merchants, druggists, physicians and the public generally, with neatness and dispatch. My terms are eash on delivery. se 10

S PLENDID GREEN TEA -- ONE CHEST 80 lbs, for sale at a small advance, in lots to suit purchasers. P. F. PESCUD. se 10 Druggist, Raleigh.

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C. W. D. Hutchings, This Company has been in successful operation over 13 years, and continues to take risks upon all plasses 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 espital is over Four Hundred Thousand Dollars, in bonds properly secured.

All communications in reference to insurance should HAMDEN S. SMITH, Sec'y.

January 18th, 1862. jan 22-

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wounded: Besides these, our forces captured 110	ateu, we should teach our children, among the	around Richmond, especially at Pavages Station	auddonly towhing throw him to the ground	be to be able to be ab	
Yankees and 16 contrabands; also, 71 horses and	lessons of their cradles, the history of the cruel	where he commanded under General Sumner.	suddenly jerking, threw him to the ground,	OFO PAIR CHILDREN AND MISSES	THE PARTIZAN LEADER, A NOVEL.
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liamsturg, named Campbell.		on road man, and was Governor of Oregon and		P. F. PESCUD, Druggist,	Tucker, of Virginia. Originally published in 1886.
The prisoners cap ured were brought to this city		delegate to Congress from that Territory. He	painful, though not serious enough to detain him	Bo 14 Raleigh, N. C.	Price, S1.50
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Richmona Dispatch.	suspended in every public school, and in all our	Ittermona why.	une German Cologne, and other Toilet articles, just	CUPERIOR TOILET SOAP 300 LBS.	John R. Williams, Adm'r
FROM OUD ADARTIN MADELAND	public buildings. At each anniversary of our inde-	NORTH WROTERN VIRCINIA	received and for sale by P. F. PESCUD.	D English Palm Soap for the toilet, just received	of Edward Graham,
FROM OUR ARMY IN MARYLAND.	nendence these outreges should be repited and	NORTHWESTERN VIRGINIA.		and for sale at	Va. Petition to make Real
The news yest rday from our army beyond the	thus hats like a next I fame should have former	Advices received in this city yesterday give	Q CASES CALCINED AND 2 DO. CAR-	se 14 P. F. PESCUD'S.	Charles M. Graham and Ristate assets.
Potomac, was not such as to afford an intelligent	in the bounts of our nearly teaching them to Jeaning	strong hope that the Pierpent dynasty in North-	U bonate Magnesia, and one chest Powdered Rhu-	IDOOTS AND SHOES 250 PAIRS MISS-	H. C. Graham, and his Guardian.
insight into its present movements or probable fu-	in the near is of our people, concurring them to despise,	western Viginia will soon terminate its existence.	barb.of superior quality, in store and for sale by	es and Children's Shoes, and 40 pair Gents' Calf	
ture operations. In the evening, dispatches were	to the latest generations, a nation which lacked	Our forces are making inroads in that section	se 14 P. F. PESCUD.	Boots, just received, and will be sold to a dealer at a	In pursuance of an order of sale, made in the suit
received at the Adjutant General's office, from the	n thing but the power to blot us and our institu- tions from the earth.	which it is confidently believed will speedily end.	Grand	small advance, if early application is made to	by petition in the sboys named case I shall as the
headquarters of our aimy, at Frederick City, Md.	tions from the carth.	in ridding that portion of the State of the disloy-	CIGARS, SMOKING AND CHEWING	se 10 P. F. PESCUD.	Court House door, in the City of Baleigh, on Monday,
These dispatches were purely of a business char-	and the second sec	alty with which it has heretofore been cursed	Tobacco, just received at	THE BUSCE VELDIOR MED WIT	the 29th day of September next, it being Monday of
acter, and not such as to justify publication.	HEALTH OF THE HOSPITALS It is very grat.	A few days since Buckhannon, in Upshur coun -	se 14 PESCUD'S Drag Store.	THE FIRST YEAR OF THE WAR	Wake Superior Court, offer for sale the undivided une-
A private letter received by a gentleman in this	ifying for us to state, as we have no doubt it will	ty, was occupied by our forces under Gen. A. G.	OLD LONDON DOCK BRANDY AND	By EDWARD A. POLLARD, Author of "Black Di-	third of the one-seventh part of the following trasts
city yesterday states that our broops were well	be gratifying to our readers, that the health of	Jenkins, late member of Congress from the Kan-	O Whiskey, genuine Port and Madeira Wine, for	Price, \$2.00	of land to-wit : A tract of land situate and being on
received in Frederick, and that Confederate mo-		a who district and it is thought that are this he has		When sent by mail, \$2.50	an Island called Bogue Banks, in Casterot county, adjoining the lands of William F. Bell, containing
ney was readily taken for every article that our	the several large b ospitals in this city continues	possession of Grafton, the junction of the Balti-		se 3 W. L. POMEROY.	about two thousand acres. Also, a tract of land si u-
toil worn troops desired to purchase.	to improve. The late cool spell of weather has	more and Ohio and Northwestern Virginia rail-	BLANTON DUNCAN,	The A VILLENVI.	ste in the county of Orange contribute of land al n-
Richmond Dispatch.	had a very beneficial effect upon the health of	roada.	COLUMBIA, S. C.,	RIBLES, TESTAMENTS, AND PRAY-	hundred and ninger acres adjate in the land three
	the city also, and we are pleased to chronicle	As Gen. J. advanced the loyal people of the	FORMERLY OF KENTUCKY,	D ER BOOKS, just received at	rish Dameron, MaDada and athens The state
GEN. PILLOW The Chattanooga Rebel of the		country were flocking to his standard by hundreds,	S PREFARED TO FILL ORDERS TO	se 3 POMEROY'S.	ate in the county of Orange, containing about three hundred and ninety acres, adjoining the lands of Am- rish Dameron, McBude, and others. The right, title, and share of my said intentate. Edward Graham, in
7th instant says : "We are highly gratified to	shall be greatly mistaken if the returns of the	and it was expected that in a brief period of time	The wey or out 10. Publication with Lunning Diny	Inst Beestmal	
tourn that Hon. G. J. Fillow has been restored	interments in Blandford Cemetery this month	be would have a force sufficient to wine out the		Just Received,	the second with the second sec
to command. He has gone to Richmond on husi-	average as many as during the past two months.	remains of Federalism in the West	Southern which a manual	A SPLENDID SUBSTITUTE FOR COP.	and approved surdice will be required of the pur- obsers. JOHN B. WILLIAMS
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