RALEIGH REGISTER. WEDNESDAY MORNING, JANUARY 28, 1863. THE LATEST NEWS

FROM THE RAPPAHANNOCK .- YAN-KEES NOT CROSSED-NO INDICA-TIONS OF AN ATTACK.

RICHMOND, Jan. 26. Advices irom Fredericksburg to night represent that the Yankees have not crossed the Rap-pahanneck as reported in the Washington papers No indication of an immediate attack by the ene-

#### NORTHERN NEWS.

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INAUGURATION OF GOV. PARKER OF NEW JERSEY.

ADVANCE IN COTTON, &c.

FREDERICKSHURG, Jan. 25 - The New York Herald, of the 21st, has been received here. The tist page contains full details of the capture of Arkansas Post, confirming previous accounts by telegraph. Colonel John W. Dunnington Ey., commanded the Confederates.

Burnside had issued an order telling bis troops that they were shout to confront the enemy once more, and correspondents from his army state that a forward movement had acually commenced.

but the troops were said to be despondent. and doubtful of success.

Governor Parker, of New Jersey, was inaugu-rated at Trenton on the 20th inst. The city was crowded with people from all parts of the State. There was a grand military parade, and great enthusiasm prevailed.

Governor Parker, in his inaugural, denounced the assumptions of the Federal Government, and repudiated the emancipation proclamation. He closed by asking if there is no way, consistent with the honor and interests of all, to bring to an end this unnatural strife, which is shedding the best blood of the land and eating out our substance?

Hon, A. Oakey Hall delivered an address before the Democratic Association of New York, on the 20th, in the course of which he said that the war period has practically ended, and we are now in a period of conciliation; (great applause) and cries of peace! peace!!

There had been nothing but interference with the Generals in the field, and as.there had not been a military man at the head of the armies, how could the North even expect to succeed in a military point of view against Jefferson Davis. Cheers ]

From the Richmond Enquirer. THE RALEIGH "STANDARD." We would as soon undertake to follow the gy rations of a bat as it whirls to and fro through the twilight, as to follow the Raleigh "Standard" in all its twists and turns, shiftings and squirm.

mous foe.

ings, to escape the exposure of its treason .-That journal surrendered the United States with reluctance, and never supported the Confederate States with attachment. .

Whatever may be the "Standard's" cause o complaint against the "Enquirer," it can have none whatever against the State of Virginia, unless it be that she threw herself as a breastwork against the march of the "Standard's" "old government," and prevented the "stars and stripes" from waving over its office. We care not what the "Standard" may think or write about the "Enquirer," the people of North Carolina to the number of many thousand, are contributing thousands of dollars for its dissemination through. out that noble State, and this fact alone vindicates our course. But when we see the maligniy of the "Standard" seeking to sap the foundaion of attachment that exists between the people of North Carolina and Virginia, we feel bound to expose its Yankee dodge to break up the "new Government," by disseminating the seeds of distrust between "the States of the Confede-

We have neither the time nor the inclination to follow the Standard through its bill of complaints that North Carolina has been studiously and coldly neglected. But we must call the attention of the people of North Carolina, liable to be deceived by the "Standard," to the pres ent condition of North Western Virginia, and ask of them if partiality has been shown to Virginia-if North Carolina has been "neglected"

for Virginia. Look at South Carolina, its magnificent harbour of Port Royal and alleits splendid Sea Island cotton plantations in the hands of the enemy. Look at Georgia, the mouth of the Savannah in the possession of the foe. Look at noble, uncomplaining little Florids, nearly its whole extent of territory commanded by the forces of Mr. Lincoln. Look at Mississippi,

nearly overrun by the army of Gen. Grant -Look at Louisiana, with its splendid commercial emporium and all its valuable sugar lards until recently subjected to the plunder of Butler, and

If the white man of the North cannot save the now held by the forces of a Massachusetts Yan-Republic, then I would rather have the white kee. Look at Texas, and Arkansas, and Missou-

"If this army ever returns to North Carol it will make many a would-be political lea quake in his shoes, when he looks back at own record. The present regime may then a pare for an exchange of places." Let the "Standard" look out-the gallant

fenders of the Confederacy may prove the selves the determined avengers of North Ca lina's honor, and if they do, the "Standar will "quake." We therefore, dismiss the wa ing "Standard" to the pity and commiseration of the people it has deceived, who, unless changes its course, will turn upon it, as the v tim upon his deceiver, and drive it beyo the limits of a State upon whose patriotism is a living slanderer, upon whose liberties would willingly see the enemy trample, whose soil it hopes yet to see ruled by the in

LEGISLATIVE PROCEEDINGS:

#### ADJUURNED SESSION.

## SENATE.

THURSDAY, Jan. 22, 186 Mr. Graham, a resolution proposing to app a Joint Select Committee to devise a scheme distribute the apartments in the Capitol am the different officers, so as to facilitate the pu business. Adopted. The following bills and resolutions passed t third and last reading and were ordered to be rolled. Resolution authorizing the purchase Confederate Flag, to be hoisted over the Capit

Bill to admit proof of handwritting of attesting Sheriffs. witnesses in certain cases. Bill to legalize certain The v acts of the Court of Lincola county. Bill to pre-vent mistakes in lists of taxables. Bill authorizing the Governor to employ a messenger for the body. Executive Department,

A message was received from the House trans. mitting the report of the Board of Claims, which was read and referred to Committee on Claims. Also the Message of Gov. Vance, with accom-

panying documents, with proposition to print. After the reading of the letter of the Secretary of War in regard to the case of Rev. Mr. Graves. Mr. Graham said he approved the general tone of the communication, but thought it very improper as the matter was to undergo judicial investigation that publicity had been given to the ovidence in the case.

A bill to raise Ten Thousand Volunteers for State defence, on its second reading, with Mr. Outlaw's amendment requiring the approbation of the President as to those subject to conscription

Mr. Ellis moved to insert a preamble declaring that the State of North Cagolina intends no conflict with the Confederate Government, but merely to carry out the provisions of the former act. The yeas and nays being called, the amendment was lost; yeas 18, nays 24.

Mr. Murrill offered an amendment to the effect that no one subject to conscription, shall be enrolled in this State force, unless in the opinion of

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lina ader his pre- em- aro urd" arn- tion s it vie- ond n it s it and nfa i3. point he to nong ublic their	one from the Governor in regard to the manufacture of salt, with proposition from Messre. J. and A. J. Jones to manufacture for the State. Re- ferred to the Committee on Salt. On motion the Senate adjournet, Mr. Lane's smendment still pending. HOUSE OF COMMONS. FRIDAY, J. 23. A number of bills and resolution were intro- duced. On motion of Mr. Amis, pressage was sent to the Senate proposing to o into an election for nine Trustees of the university on Monday next, at 12 clock. Mr. Grisson moved to take up the Senate bill related. Mr. Grisson moved to take up the Senate bill related to the Governor. The question was put and the House voted to take up the bill. The bill was then read: Mr. Peebles offered a substitute, which was op- posed by Messre. Amis and Shepherd and sus- tained by Mr. Peebles. The question was put and Mr. Peeble's substi- tute was voted down by syes eight, and noes sev- enty-four. The vote was then taken upon the passage of the bill on the third reading, and it was passed, ayes 61, noes 25. Mr. McAden moved a reconsideration of the vote just taken.	It is the pointed ought not to be subject alopted. When the list of counties was partly message was received from the Senate Engrossed Resolution, authorizing the to contract for one hundred thousand salt at \$8 per bushel. A motion was made to suspend the pass the resolution it once, but objection as the House was but partially inform subject. Mr. Costner thought the price dema high. Mr. Cobb stated that he was informed Governor would have to insure the would have to insure the works would he risk considerably as the works would he risk considerably as the works would near Wilmington. Mr. Person, at some length stated tion to the passage of the resolution The State Gommissioners for procurin supply it at \$4 per bushel, and in some was sold including transportation at \$5 d. Under these circomstances he was to pay eight dollars. The contract would seem to regard the amount, for million
3.94	Mr. McAden moved a reconsideration of the sote just taken. Mr. Grissom moved to lay the motion on the	to \$800,000, a large sum, but the Ho

The vote was taken and the bill was rejected. A message was received from the Senate trans? miting sandry engrossed bills, &c., passed by that

A message was also received from the Senate refusing to concur in the proposition of the House to ge into an election of nine trustees of the University on Monday next.

A message was received from the Governor transmitting a proposition from Mesars. Jones, to furnish a quantity of salt at \$8 per bushel.

On Mr. Shepherd's motion the message, &c., was transmitted to the Senate with a proposition to reter the same to the Joint Select Committee on the subject.

Mr. Waddell offered a resolution empowering the Governor to make such contracts for salt as he may deem expedient for the public use. Mr. Mann introduced a bill for the relief of persons entering vacant lands in the possession of the enemy. Passed its several readings under suspension of the rules.

On Mr. Walser's motion, the House took up for consideration a bill for the relief of the wives and families of soldiers in the army. Before the bill was read, on motion of Mr. Shepherd, the House went into secret session to consider a communication from the Governor.

. The doors being opened, the House proceeded to consider the bill last above named. One or two amendments were offered and voted down.

SENATE.

Mr. Wooley introduced a bill to amend the

18th section of the 28.h chapter of the revised

code. Rules suspended, and the bill passed its

Mr. Taylor, of Chatham, stated that whereas a

certain pamphet entitled "a Ray of Light or a

treatise on the sectional troubles religiously and

copy laid upon the desk of each member, and

diary character, he moved for the appointment

Mr. Brown would enquire of the gentleman

whether, if the writer of this pamphlet had com-

Mr. Graham thought the matter unimportant.

Mr. Graham moved that so much of the Gover-

The following bills and resolutions were passed

A resolution in favor of Capt. L. L. Cle-

A bill for the relief of Wm. L. Mann, Sheriff

A bill to establish a Female Seminary in David-

A bill to incorporate the Western North Car-

A bill to amend an act passed by the Legisla-

nor's message as relates to State defence be refer-

were not fully able to punish it.

Mr. Taylor withdrew his motion.

red to the military committee. Adopted.

A resolution in favor of John Fisher.

second and third reading.

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SATURDAY, Jan. 24.

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Further discussion was postponed to Tuesday at 12 o.clock.

A message was received from the Governor enclosing a communication from the President of the Chatham Railroad, which was sent to the Senate with a proposition to print.

## The House adjourned to Monday morning.

#### DIED:

In this city, on the 24th instant, of catarrhal fever JOHN, son of Rev. Frederick and Mary L. Jarvia Fitzgerald, aged twenty months and ten days .--Though this child has been taken away at a period that precludes all doubt of its future blessedness, its parents will deeply feel their bereavement. .

He was dear to them, not merely as an only son-of the fairest promise: but he was associated in their minds with the memory of a lamented brother of his father, a generous and noble man, whose name he bore, and whose graces of mind and bouy they fondly trusted would be revived in this child of many

But the merciful God will comfort the hearts which now bleed, and will make this chastisement one of the means of fitting them for admission into that King. dom which no one can enter except he become as a LITLE CHILD.

T IST OF LETTERS REMAINING UN

M W H Price of R Burns Union county Cross L L Hessler COMPANY B. L Newsom Privates D W Courad S H Searlet W D Sinder Wm Fritz . J W Headrick J W Wood J B Abernathy J Terry A Wilkerson, of Da-J W West of Chatvidson county ham county COMPANY C. COMPANY H. ates H S Arthurs Privates A S Bryant W H Boyer K Lambeth A J Cushion S Fisher D Clodfelter N Horn C A Earnhardt W Johnson JAM Gibson H Leonard J S Leonard R Leonard D Keistler S F Myers T A Murdock J W Orbison L Loman S Fallyers 0 S Plyler J Miller, of David-D Scrogge son dounty T B Sherrill J T Torrence, of COMPANY I. Privates W. H Mullis Iredell county Wm McGlammery COMPANY D. J Skipper B H Wright, of moral J M Dictor Privates J C Richardson Union county D Richardson COMPANY K. J Wood Privates E D Spach H A Spence F Smith S Craven J B Bodenhammer E Wallace L Garboden W Williamson, of A Crouch Moore county J Mendenhal COMPANY E. P B Mustin Privates C W Anderson N Brown **J** Davis W Kapp M King W Standiford J Lee A T Joynar H J Yarbercugh, of Union county E Hauser S Venable COMPANY F. H Crouch Privates T McDowell 8 Green W Evans R Green . L R Ferguson J Atwood G S Richardson F L Reynolds P Wolf . T Fowler, of Union R Smith N Moab county W. Speech, of For COMPANY G. sythe county ivates J Y Field T A Holt Hospital Steward, L L Johnson. These men must be at this post within ton days after the publication of this order, or they will be reorted as deserters. By order of Col. R. C. HILL : J. R WINCHESTER, Act'g Adjutant. jau 24-3t. Headquarters 48th N. C. Regiment, Goldsbøre', N. C., Dec. 16, 1862. EGIMENTAL ORDERS.

Headquarters 18th N. C. Regiment

THE FOLLOWING NAMED ABSENT.

having romained absent beyond their furloughs :

COMPANY A.

Privates J E Huntley

EES are notified to join their Companies at this post without delay, being absent without leave, or

Goldsboro', N. C., Jan. 17, 1863.

J Malden

S A Rogers

A LL OFFICERS AND SOLDIEPS OF this Regiment able to join it at his place, will do so immediately. Those whose sick leaves have expired and are still unfit for duty, must-come have to have them penewed. Those unable to travel will forward certificates to that effect. Failing in this, their names will be furnished to the Colonels of, Militia for arrest and confinement at Raleigh as desorters. Certificates of unfitness for duty will not exempt

which three cheers for that sentiment were given.

### LATER FROM EUROPE.

FREDERICKSBURG, Jan. 25 .- The Herald contains news from Europe to the 11th instant, by the Arabia, at Halifax.

Rumors of mediation in the war affairs of Ame-Paris

It was said that the news of defeat of the his Majosty's attention seriously towards that line

on the 7th insti-

It was said that the Emperor recommended an sions; the struggle for national life and indepenarmistice between the North and South to Mr. dence will prompt every honest heart to aid the Dayton.

The Paris correspondent of the London Times says that stops have been, or will be, immediately taken to renew the peace overtures already made unsuccessfully to President Lincoln, and "this time it is hoped with a prospect of batter success."

The British Government still presevered in its torm.

Meetings in support of the Union cause had been hold in different parts of England.

The Emancination Society of London had vot- tires. . I an address to Mr. Lincoln, which was committed to the care of Mr. Adams, U. S. Minis? ter, for transmission.

The Liverpool Chamber of Commerce had aroperatives of Lisncashire.

that a great reaction against the influence of the Lindon Times would ensue.

The opposition party in the Spanish Cortes censured the Cabinet for withdrawing from the Mexican alliance with France, the members agerting that England only gained by such a course .---Senor Olozago said that Spain should support the candidature of a Spanish Prince for the throne of Mexico.

Another brigade of French troops was under orders for Mexico.

The Emperor Napoleon had directed an official inquiry to be made as to the actual condition of the distressed cotton operatives of France.

The United States steamer Tuscarors anohored tour the late privateer Sumter at Gibraltar on the Sist of December.

Capt. D'Arcy W. Paul, of Company E, 12th Virginia Regiment, (Petersburg.) was-instantly willed in his tent, near Fredericksburg, on Tuescrushed him to death. Captain Paul was a son of D' Arcy Paul, Sf., a distinguished citizen of Petersburg, who for many years had directed the councils of that city.

Office North Carolina R. R. Co., ]

upan of the South than owe the salvation of the ri, and Kentucky, and Tennessee. Has North North to the negro [Immense applause,] after | Carolina been more "neglected" than all the C atton has advanced-middlings elosing at 75} | of the Confederacy that scattered the army from of Donelson and Roanoke Island. Warned by those disasters, the policy of dissemination was abandoned and that of concentration was adopted,

which has produced the glorious victories of the last year. The "Standard" says "If Virginia had been treated as North Carolina has been, the "Enquir-

er" would have devoted each one of its daily issues ried on the part of Napoleon, were again rife in to protests and remonstances, if its mouth had hot been closed by plentiful offerings of patron-

age and spoils. We," continues the "Standard." Union troops at Fredericksburg had again turned MRE INDEPENDENT; the 'Enquirer' barks at such objects only as its master points out to of Stokes county, asking the passage of an act

Hon. Mr. Dayton, United States Minister in lequally false. Mendacious as its course has been Paris had an audience of the Emperor on New to the Government of its country, it is equally with. On motion the rules were su take to the facts of history and the promptings the bill passed its several readings. If Huys, Minister of Foreign Affairs, on the 6th of decent controversy. The least particle of Mr. Headen introduced a resolution of the several readings. instant, and another audience with the Emperor patriotism would suggest charity to the errors our Senators, and requesting our Representatives of the Executive and forbearance to his omis

Government, morally as well as physically, and

instead of fault finding, cavilling, and misrepresentations, to strengthen and sustain its efforts. But a man that-witnesses the success of our cause with regret, that measures the loss of his hopes by the retrogade movements of our ene-mics, must find expressions for his thoughts in An engrossed resolution from the Senate to refusal to interfere in the American war in any complaints against those who have prostrated his wishes. The heart of the "Standard" fluctuates like stocks in the New York market-jt is up as the enemy advances and down as he re-

The "Standard" says : "Our people are neith. er unreasonable nor selfish. They have shown this under all circumstances since the beginning sion of the rules. of the war." This is true of the people of North tanged for affording a suitable reception to the Carolina; their patriotism has set the "Standard" of the unfinished business of yesterday, being the amost noble example, by which it has wholly Revenue Bill. So numerous were the amondwith provisions for the relief of the distressed failed to profit. It has been neither "confiding" Most of the London journals condemn the confidence "repeated in "Standard" has "abused London Times for its open attempt to justify sla- mon struggle has united all parties, and buried very on Scriptural grounds. It was thought past prejudices. It has "deferred hope" until the "stars and stripes" of its "old Government" shall be near enough to protect its latent trea-

> "The plentiful supply of patronage and spoils" the subject of each State assuming its equitable which the "Enquirer" has been supposed to have share of the war debt. Concurred in; and received from the Administration are the vis-ions of untold wealth, the loss of which rankles in Allison, announced as the House branch of the the selfish disposition of the "Standard." In order | Committee. to undeceive the "Standard," we will say that in an aggregate of receipts of \$200,000, the mount received from the Confederate Govern-ment was \$1,187.00, while the four auction houses SENATE. of Kent, Paine & Co., Goddin & Apperson, Sumner & Burress and Robinson, Adams & Co.,

paid for advertisements \$2,045.60. .The extraordinary success of the "Enquirer" has not been achieved by Government patronage and spoils; "but has resulted solely from popular approval of the course pursued by the "Enquirer." We have sustained the Government | authorizing the sale of free negroes for debt .-and the people have sustained us. We have Referred. iny morning fast, by the falling of a tree, which cast the mantle of forgetfulness over the errors at the time. The blow of the felled tree literally alike charitable to our faults. If the Editor of the "Standard" has received less favors from the President than the Editors of the "Enquirer," he has been a "neglected" man indeed. We to demand his delivery from the Confederate have met the President but twice since the Gov ernment moved to Richmond. We never asked a favor from him and never received one. We ferred sgainst Mr. Loftin; and he did not see have supported, encouraged and sustained his noble efforts to maintain the great cause of our case, while there were probably fity North Darcountry, because it was a duty demanded by elinians in the prison at Salisbury, and a law the country of every man. If the "Standard" should be passed covering the whole. Moved to had been less selfish, it might have been more | lay on the table. natriotic; and if it would brush from its gaze the haunting spectre of "patronage and spoils," it might yet rise to the dignity of a Southern Newspaper.

the Governor it appears that such enrollment will not interfere with existing agreements between States of the Confederacy? It was the effort of the State and the Confederate Government in rethe Administration to protect all the territory | gard to the enrollment of conscripts, and declaring that the Legislature expresses no opinion as @761 cis. Gold closed at 1475 bid. Exchange Kansas to the Atlantic, and caused the disasters to the constitutionality of the conscript law .-The amendment was rejected ; yeas 5, nays 27. Mr. Lane offered an amendment excepting from this enrollment those in service or subject

to conscription. After considerable debate, the Senate adjourn. ed, Mr. Lane's amendment pending.

## HOUSE OF COMMONS.

THURSDAY, Jan. 22.

morally considered" had been introduced into the A communication from the Board of Claims Senate and House in a mysterious manner, and a was read and ordered to be sent to the Senate. whereas in his opinion the book was of an incen-Mr. Flynt presented a memorial from citizens it." Its statements, as its inuendoes, are both changing the time of bolding the County Courts of that county, with a bill in accordance thereand persons as the said investigation may re-

with. On motion the rules were suspended, and Mr. Headen introduced a resolution instructing in Congress to endeavor to have abolished the pratice of flogging in our army.

On motion of Mr. McKoy, the resolution was amended so as to include gagging, and bucking, and passed.

Mr. Henry of Henderson, a bill to legalize the proceedings of a Court irregularly held in Henderson county. Passed its several readings under

on their 3d reading. authorize Governor to purchase a machine for the manufacture of cotton cards for the use of the ments. State, passed its several readings under a suspension of the rules and ordered to be enrolled. of Pasquotank county.

Mr. Gentry introduced a bilt to change the time of holding the County Courts of Ashe counson county. ty. Passed its several readings under a suspenolina Mining, Smelting and Copperas Manufac-

. The House then proceeded to the consideration turing Company. ments proposed, that it would be impracticable town of Pittsboro, in the county of Chatham. to report them accurately and in order.

Pending the consideration of the bill, a message was received from the Dense proposing to raise a Joint Select Committee to whom should be referre ed communications accompanying the message of His Excellency Gov. Vance, from the Executives

of several of the States of the Confederacy upon the subject of each State assuming its equitable

Revenue bill having been amended in several

FRIDAY, Jan. 23. Mr. Hall presented a memorial from Maleoim McInnis, and others, asking permission to distil alcohol in the town of Wilmington, which was

read. Lies on the table. The Speaker presented a memorial from citizens of Alamance, praying the passage of a law

Mr. Sanders offered a resolution in favor of Mary U. Gully of Johnston county. "Referred. Mr. Patrick; a resolution asking information in regard to the arrest of W. C. Loftin, a citizen of Lenoir county, and authorizing the Governor States to the civil tribunal of this State. Mr. Murrill said that grave charges were pre-

why a special resolution should b

An amendment proposed by the committee be-26th, 1863. The postage on advertised letters is two ing now the question, a long debate ensued, and cents each : without coming to a vote-the House adjourned.

Holleman, Mrs S G Atkinson, Benj Adams, D L Hill, Mrs Molissa Henry, Miss Josephine Allen, Col Ebenezer Arrington, R H Hocker, John G "Andrews, W W Hurst, Asa Avera, William Hales, Giles Johnson, Carme Brown, James Jones, Serg WH 6th NCT Boner, John Bowers, R D Jones, Friday Killian, Capt J H Barbee, Agnes King, Willie J Blalock, Chestley Berry, Thos B Lourie, R B Lancaster, John A Brooks. Jas M Lewis, Geo C Bunting, John Bailey, Mrs Nancy Lavimoor, T F Broadwell, Josiah McNeal, R E Miles, RF Buffaloe, Jacob McLean, David Crowder, L H Carpenter, Maj A Martin, A J of a select committee to investigate the matter, and Crocker, Alonzo Morgan, Mrs Catherine that they be empowered to send for such papers Council, Calvin H 2 Oakley, Moses L Poole, Mrs Elizabeth Craven, H F Coggin, J M Pettiford, Mrs Sallie Jane Clewell, Augustine Powell, Mrs Corrina Connell, Ensi y Phillips, Mrs Narcissa mitted any offence against the laws, the courts | Chamblee, Mary A Picks, J C ooke, Charles Poor, William Cane. Miss Margarett Parks, John Rogers, J B S Crowder, Capt W D Richardson, J Chambles, Miss Susan Driver, R Roads, Jas A Durham, Miss Caroline Scott, Miss Julia Denson, Capt C B Sledge, Mrs M T Edwards, Richards 2 Sugts, Zilly Smith, Miss Baira Edwards, Jesse Fuller, Sam'l 2 Sledge, John L Fowler, Thos Smith, Y L Smith, George C Flowers, Joel Smith, Mrs Mary A Fowler, Mrs. Jane Flowers, Mrs E M Smith, Miss Rebecca Griffin, James B Walsh, Jos W Weber, Miss Mary Gast, J H Williams, John K Gentry, BF Gregory, Mrs R K Williams, Miss Mary A Williams, Miss A C Huggins, Frank Warren, Miss Caty Heathcock, William Yancey, Miss Lucy C Hill, Nelson ture in the session of 1844-'5, to incorporate the Holt, Rich'd Jr Young, William C and for advertised Letters, and give the date the List. GEO. T. COOKE, P. M.

#### EXCHANGE NOTICE NO. 4.

The following officers and men have been duly exchanged, and are hereby so declared.

1. All officers and men captured in Kentucky, Ten-nessee, Alabama, Mississippi, Georgia, Florida and South Carolina, up to December 10th, 1862.

2. All officers and men captured in Missouri, Kaneas, New Mexico, Arizona, Arkansas and Louisiana, up to January 1st, 1863.

3. The two foregoing sections apply not only to offi-cers and men of the Confederate service, but also to all persons captured in arms or hestile array against the United States, whatever may have been the character of the military organizations to which they were stached, and whatever may have been the terms of the paroles given by them. If any are in Federal prisons, they are to be immediately released, and delivered to the Confederate authorities 4. All persons who have been captured on the sea

or seacoast of the Confederate or United States, up to December 10th, 1862. If any such are in Federal prisons, they are to be immediately released and delivered to the Confederate authorities. 5. All Confederate officers and men who have been

delivered at City Point up to January 6th, 1863. 6, All Confederate officers and men who have been delivered at Vicksburg up to December 23d, 1862, and including said date.

7. All paroled Confederate officers and men receipted for at Vicksburg up to December 23d, 1862, and

8. All Confederate officers and men captured and paroled at Fredericksburg, Va., in December, 1862. 9. All Confederate officers and men captured and

the holder from reporting in person. By order of Col. R. C. HILL :

J. R. WINCHESTER, Act. Adjutant. jan 24-3t

Notice to Commanding Officers of Militia Regiments in the First Congressional District, N. C. MOMMANDING OFFICERS OF MILITIA Regiments in the aforesaid District, are hereby notified to assemble sall men curolled by them on the 26th December, 1862, as conscripts in their respective regiments, at the following places and dates, for examination and final enrollment, viz : Commander of the 36th Regiment, at Jackson, on the 15th day of January, 1863. Commander of the 6th Regiment, at Winton, 22d January, 1863.

Commander of the 8th and 9th, at Windsor, 29th January, 1863.

Commander of the 10th, at Williamston, 5th February, 1863.

Issued in obedience to Special Order, No. 12, by Col. Peter Mallett; Commandant of Conscripts in North Carolina. - LT THOMAS J. STEWART,

Enrolling officer First Congressional Dist., N. C. W. R. CAPEHART,

Examining Surgeon First Cong. Dist., N. C. jan 7-1m

## Committed To Jail.

WAS COMMITTED TO THE JAIL OF Warren County, on the 31st day of December last as a runaway, a Negro man who says his name is Washington Newell; that he belongs to Capt. Wm. Smith of the 6th Regiment N. C. Troops, and that his master lives in Faquier County, Va., when at homo. He also says he escaped from the Jail of Wake Coun ty some six or eight weeks since, and subsequently from Nash County Jail.

Said Negro' is a dark ginger cake or bacon color ; about 5 feat 6 or 6 inches high, has bad teeth in front and appears to be about 40 or 45 years of age.

The owner must prove property, pay charges and take him away or he will be dealt with as the law directs. WM. L. HARLISS,

"Good" Land For Sale.

MY TRACT OF LAND IN THE COUN-ty of Franklin, eight miles S. East of Louisburg, on the Cypriss Creek, is in "Market." The tract contains 1144 Acres. Enough "rich" bottom to make 700 barrels of Corn is now open, well ditched and easy to cultivate and with the open high land 1100 barrels com can be easily made the present year. The improvements consists of 8 Negro Cabins, Overseer's House, Corn Cribs and Stables. This is believed to be the very best tract of land in the County.

I can supply the purchaser of this tract with 350 Bls. Corn, 45 Stacks Fodder and 500 lbs Pork.

Also 840 Acres near Davis' X Reads, 8 miles from Louisburg and 18 from Nashville. The improvments are one Frame House 20x20 with Basement Room and Stone Chimney, two Cabins, enough open land to make 200 Bls. Corn, with a good Apple Orchard. More land can be easily fended to make 200 Bis. Corn.

In my absoence Mr. N. B. Massenburg is authorized to Sell, Convey title, &c., to these lands, and Lieut. W. K. Davis and Maj. S. W. Brodee will take pleasure in showing them.

T. W. DAVIS.

Louisburg, Jan. 10-tlF "State Journal" and Petersburg Express copy till st Fab.

Warrenton Fem. Col. Institute. THIS INSTITUTION HAS BEEN IN operation since 1841, and will commence its 44th Session January 8th, 1863. The times compel an advance in prices.

Bridge Company. **Besolution** in favor of Charles Byrd. Bill to incorporate the Silver Land Mining Comrany. Cherokee. Resolution in favor of W. H. Bryson. tion.

Sheriff of Anson county.

Butherford county.

Onslow.

'A bill in favor of Thos. J. Carr, late Sheriff of Duplin county.

Resolutions in favor of O. D. Johnson, an in

Mr. Murrill moved that the Seuste resume the Ten Regiment Bill.

Mr. Slaugater moved the bill be made the special order of Wednesday morning. Adopted. On motion the Senate adjourned till Monday at | including said date. 10 o'clock.

HOUSE OF COMMONS.

A bill in favor of Gideon R. Threadgill, late jan 28-1t Resolution in favor of Drewry King. . Resolution in favor of Engrossing Clerk. A Bill to incorporate the Vestals Ford Toll

Bill to incorporate the Unacoy & Hiwassee Turapike Company, in the Counties of Clay and

A bill concerning the State Educational Associa-

Bill in favor of M. L. F. Redd, late Sheriff of

A resolution in favor of M. L. Britain.

A bill to amend the charter of the city of Ral

Resolutions in favor of M. M. Long. mate of the Insane Asylum.

Company Shops, Jan. 19, 1863. DIVIDEND NO. 4 OF TEN PER CENT. on the Capital Stock of this Company, will be paid to the Stockholders, and persons authorized by powers of attorney, on and after the second day of February next.

Certificates not heretofore presented will still be re quired before payment.

By order of the Board of Directors. JOHN H. BRYAN, JR., jan 25-2t Secretary.

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MANUFACTURER OF CITIZENS' Mand military clothing of all kinds, in the best style. Cloths, Cassimeres and Vestings of all the hest paterrs, Staff Buttons, wholesale or retail, Trimmings of all kinds, do., Gold Lace by the piece or at retail. In fact, I have a complete stock of military Shirts, Drawers, Socks, Gloves, Cravats, Ties and Uniforms, all ready made. None but the best hands employed at

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FOUND, IN THE STREETS OF RAL-eigh, a COUPON which has been detached from a North Carolina Bond, which the owner can have on application at the Public Treasurer's Office, by de-scribing the No. and amount of said Coupon, and by paying for this advertisement. oc 1-tf

THE FIRST YEAR OF THE WAR .---By EDWARD A. POLLARD, Author of "Black D amonds," &c. When sent by mail,

Recently we have received letters from several of the members of the North Carolina Legislature, urging us to continue "to pour hot shot" into the "Standard," and assuring us of the support of the people of that State. We never doubted that the fathers and brothers of the

North Carolina soldiers would sustain us in supporting a government for which their own blood has been so nobly shed. But since this contro-versy with the "Standard" began, the people of North Carolina have seemed to regard it their special duty to subscribe to the "Enquirer" .until that State now numbers on our books more table largely than the State of Virginia. And if sub-scription lists are to be regarded as any evidence Ashe of popular approbation, we will throw out our Daily, Weekly and Agency list, and taking only our Semi Weekly list, we have more subscribers and supporters in the State of North Caro- i logs. lina than the "Standard" can show. And if

Mr. Patrick said Mr. Loftin was one of his constituents, he had been denied a trial, and he felt it his duty to ask for him a fair trial, so that if guilty he might be punished, if innecessi ac-

quited. The resolution was laid on the table.

Mr. Warren, a bill to facilitate the payment of bounty to solaiers. Passed its third reading.

Mr. Ellis, a resolution in favor of Stephen Galloway. Also, A bill to amend the 48th chapter Revised

Code.

A message was received from the House trans mitting several ongrossed hills, dec., as follows Message proposing to go into the election of nine Directors for the University. Laid on the

A bill to change the time of holding Courts in Ashe and S.okes and Butherford. Passed their 3d reading.

A bill to legalize certain acts of the County Court of Henderson. Passed its several run

bers and supporters in the State of North Caro-lina than the "Standard" can show. And if the "spoils seeking" "Enquirer" exceeds the "in-dependent" "Standard," if the journal that sup-ports is more sought after than the journal that opposes the administration even in the State of North Carolina, the administration must held the affections of the people, the "Standard" to the contrary, notwithstanding. We find the following threat in the Baleigh "State Journal,"

SATURDAY, Jan. 24. On motion of Mr. W. L. Mann of Pasquotank, the resolution in favor of Mr. Mann passed its several readings.

On motion of Mr. Costner the resolution in favor of Daniel Tucker passed its several read-

BILLS INTRODUCED.

On motion of Mr. Wallen the bills incorporating the to wood Marshall passed its several read

Mr. Shober concerning notary Publics. Mr. Mann of Parquotank, in regard to the ad-ministration of the effects of deceased soldiers.

inge.

Mr. Hawes to amend the charter of the town of Wilmington, passed its several readings. Mr. Sherwood to incorporate the Springfield Literary Society of Guilford.

The Clerk called the counties alphabetically, the members from each county hauded in a list of nalaes, which if not objected to were considered

as appointed. Mr. Costner wished to inquire whether the House would adopt any rule relative to the age of the Magistrales to be appointed. A discussion took place in which Mesars. Cost-

ner, Amis, McKay, Perso 1 and Waddell partici-

Mr. Waddell stated that the Attorney General of the Confederate States had decided that all per-sons exempted from military service by the State aws before the passage of the conscription act ware exempt from its action, but these elected or appointed to office subsequent to the passage of the act would not be exempt."

paroled at Goldshoro,' N. C., in December, 1862. 10. Other miscellaneous and minor exchanges, of which the appropriate officers will be duly informed. Ners.-All Confederate officers and men who had been captured in Virginia or Maryland, before the first of November, 1862, and all Confederate officers and men who at any time had been delivered at Ai-

kan's landing, were declared to be exchanged by a former notice No 3. ROBERT OULD,

jan 17-04 Agent of Exchange. \$15,000 IN N. C. 6 PER CENT. BONDS for Sale. W. H. JONES, Jan. 19-2t Cashier Hillsboro', N. C., Military Acad-

emy THE FIFTH ACADEMIC VEAR OF this Institution will commence on the first Wednesday in February, 1863. For Circulars and information, apply to MAJ. WM. M. GORDON, Supt. H. M. A., nov 29-4m Hillsboro', N. C.

nov 29-4m Charlotte Female Institute. THE NEXT SESSION WILL BEGIN ON Monday, the 2d day of February, and continue twenty four weaks. The musical department will be under the direction of Professor A. Bauman, who has taught music with great success in Charleston, S. C. Ber farther pasticulars, address REV. R. BURWELL,

Charlotte, N. C. jan 21-St

# Notice. O'ry next, I will sell at suction, at the Court House Dour, in Balaigh, sixteen Balas Cotton, of the

C. B. HARRISON, Adm'r. of Bryan Green's Estate. crop of 1961. a 17-ad

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Board per sess: of 20 weeks, \$125; washing, lights and fuel in rooms, \$15; English Taition, from \$17.50 to \$22.50; Music and use of Instruments; \$25; Lau-guages, each \$10; Stationery, \$2.50; Fuel for School Hoom, \$2. Different styles of Painting, Drawing and Embroidery at former prices. For particulars apply to

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HAVING QUALIFIED AS ADMINIS-trator of GENL GeoRGE B ANDRESS, deceased, at November term, 1862, of Wate Court, I to make hereby give notice to the debtorr wir claims payment, and to the creditors to within the time prescribed by N. Adm'r. W. E. ANDERS DOT 29-tf Nov's 24, 1862.

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SMALL FARM OF ABOUT 60 ACRES A in the village of Oak Hill, Granville county, N. C., 12 miles from Oxford. There is a good dwelling, school house, and out-houses on the piace. Also, a very good Apple Orehard. Mr. Wm. II. Puryear, the Postmaster at Cak Hill, will show any one the prem-ises. For information regarding terms, &c., address P. BINFORD, jan 21-2m Richmond, Va.

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