LATEST FROM THE NORTH Northern dates to the Tile, 9 h and 11th, have been received. We have not room for detaile. From the battle field their news is not deff it as to details. They say the War D partment ! Washington allowed no news to be sent by tel graph. Their information has been gathere from travellers, as The leafify, however, to disastrous defeat on the Barpahann . k, and 1 dulge in very gloomy acticipations. They ad mi. the death of five or six Generals -amon them Sickles. They put their loss at twent t ousend. They say that our army bo h ou generaled and out-fought theirs. Since the battles Hooker has been reinf reed b 48,000 men, and will probably resume the offer

They claim to have captured about 4000 pris

Lincoln is about to draft for 500 600 men.

Vallandigham has been arrestel, and was o his trial before a secret court. Considerable ex citement sprung up on his arrest, which was Dayton, Ohio, where he resides. A riot ensue in which an Abolition newspaper office and sev eral other buildings were burnt, the telegraph torn down, &c. A public meeting was called but was dispersed by the military. Two counties we believe, are under martial law. Vallands ham has refused to respond to the charges o which he is arraigned. The New York Work loudly denounces the secrecy with which the proceedings against him are conducted, and says n people can maintain their liberties where such course is tolerated.

An arrival from Wilmington bar reports th iron-clads off Charleston ready for another st-

The news from Europe is interesting. The British Parliament was in an uproar over the action of the United States Minister Adams in granting a permit or safe-conduct to a vessel trading to Matamoras, because the said vessel was laden with municions of war for the Mexicans in their struggle with the French.

Lord R ebuck made a strong war speech, and asked Lord Palmerston it the Government had come to any determination in the matter, and it had, whether he could tell Parliament what that determination was. Roebuck knew the consequences of the action Palmerston may take. "It may lead to war; and I, speaking for the Eaglish people, am prepared for war. [Loud Cheers ] Justice must be done to the honour and dignity of England, and the commerce of the country must no longer be subject to the sneering insolence of an upstart race." [Cheers ]

It is said that the Emperor of the French has demanded of the Washington government a disavawal of the action of Adams, in giving his paraport and sanction to the transport of arms and ammunition to the Mexicans, to be us d against the French, and vindicating his act on the ground that it was "meritorious" to supply the enemie

THE LATE BATILES -INCIDENTS, &c. The Richmond Examiner, speaking of the bat-

During the battle, the large brick tavers on the Orange plank road, which, wi hats out house. constituted Chancettorsyille, and which was occur pied by the Yankees as a hospi al, was a cite tally set on fire by our shells, and, wish all its inmates, five or six hundred in number, was consumed. Among those who lost their fives by this catastrophe, was Brigadier General Sun Wilhame, of Maine, who was Adjutant Ceneral, # st to McCiellan and afterwards to Burnsid, and lastly to Hooker, and who is said to have been. before the war, a warm personal frien lof G meral Le. Such was the exigency of the hou-, the batt'e being at its flercest, that none could be spar e! from the ranks to save the poor woun led wretches from the most hurrithe of deaths - heing roasted alive. As the flames approached them, and they became aware of their situation, their frantic screams were distinctly heard above the roar of battle that raged aroun I them. Sunarquently to this, another confligration, even more appalling, occurred. The words on a portion of the battle field, who e laid intermingle the dead and wounded of both armies took fire and many, whose wounds prevented their mosing, were burnt to death. It is said by som that Hooker had the woods fired to prevent our pursuit of his shattered divisions, but this story i to horrible to be believed even of a Yanka-For the credit of human nature, we are un of like to believe that a General, even though a Yankee. would consign his own countrymen, who had been disabled in his ranks, to the most excrutist-

The number of their dead we have heard es imated by a member of General Lee's staff at five thousand. When five thousand men of an army are killed outright the wounded cannot be les than twer.sy-five thousand-five wounded to one killed being less that the usual preportion. Bu putting it at that, booker's loss in the battle canno: be under forty thousand.

The number of rifles and muskets on the battle field and taken from the prisoners is estimated at hetween thirty and forty thousand. A railroad man tells us it will take the Fredericksburg road two days to haul them to Richmond.

The prisoners continue to arrive in this city duly, the officers in the (ladies') cars and the priwates afoot. As these prisoners arrived at Guin ea's, we are informed the army sutlers bought up their 'greenbacks' with avidity, giving them three dollars Confederate money for one dollar in United States. Many of the Yankees were heard to remark that this did not look much as if we ex pected to be ultimately successful in our struggle for independence, else we would not, upon the heels of what we claimed to be a great victory be so ready to give the s of our dollars for one theirs. The moral affect of this sort of traffic certainly very bad, but there is no help for it. as Congress has refused to possa law forbidding it.

YANKEE GENERALS KILLED. . We have it upon "rumour," which we do no always believe, that six Yankee brigad ers were killed at Chancellorsville, viz Dan Siekles, Bar ry, Chief of A tillery: Riger; B.rney: Se h Williams, Chief of Staff, and Howard.

A gent'eman who was in the fight at Mary H.l., speaks of it as the the m st deperate batt of the war. The Umfederate Artiflery drove the Y inkees back three times, but were overpower ed by numbers. The ground near their gun was literally covered with dead Yankees O Monday when the Yankees were driven from the bul, and while retreating across the fiver, it i said the First How Zers, of Richmond, fire three hundred round into their ranks while it crowded cond tion, trying to get serves the river Causing great slaughter, -

A SIEGE THAT PAID

The seign of Suffork, which was kept up only some three or f ur weeks, enabled G no Longstreet to gather up, besides large quantities of corr over a million and a half pou de of bacon. A of two millions of dollars,

Beprinto May 11. has been determined to retain Gen. Jackson's y here until Wednesday. The igneral proon will be formed to morrow forencem, an Capitol, where they will lie in state during thing on the south sides of the flat country oneral Lee has issued the following order to the nd a larger part of the advance is itemity negotia

Vi h deep regret the Commanding General ag ksin. He expired on the loth at 35 whilenk

he-daring, skill and energy of this great and suldier, by a decree of an all-wise Providence to now lost to as; but while we mourn his dente ve beginhat his spirit still liess, and will insign the whole army with his indomitable courage; and ur transhaken confidence in God will be our hope nd our s rough. Let his name be a watchword his corp-, where they have followed him to vie ry on so many fields. Let the officers and solvery thing in defence of our beloved country, R. E. LEE

Geri Commanding Breiness was suspended here to-day after 10 a. A special train with Gen. Jerkson's body arved at half past three. An immense concours used Broad Street and the Unpitel Square await ng the train. A large military essent attendance he body. It was removed to the Governor's man and to be embedmed and with remain in thate or

ANOTHER GALLANT VICTORY OVER THE YANKEES

JACKSON, May 11. The Natchez Courier has intermation by a person from Port Hudson the Kirby Smi h with 10,-000 raw troops whipped Banks, and whipped him adly, driving him to Washington, La.

CASUALTIES IN 14TH N. C. TROUPS IN THE RECENT BATTLES.

The Standard publishes the following flat of asualties in the 14th N. C. Regiment, in the late ttles at Chancellorsville and Fredericksburg. lampanies E and K are from this city, being mown here, the first as the "Oak City Guards" and the latter as the "Releigh Rifles." This long list of casualties attests more plainly than wordhow gallantly this Regiment fought:

HEADQUARTERS 14TH N. C. TROOPS, ) May 4th, 1863. List of easualties in the 14th N. C. Troops, from

dead; 1st Sergent C A Shankle, co K. slightly in head: Private R Rath, co K, slightly in forehead. Field and Saff Officers, -Col R T Bennett, con-A Johnston, severely in arm, hone tractured. lightly in foot; G W R oker, severely in side; J R Myrick, mortally wounded.

Company B-Private Felix Myers, killed; 21 by shell in shounder; 21 Sorgt C L Line, flesh wound din face; 2nd Sorgt E W Babook, flesh wound in lez; Corp. W J Moore, wounded in hou der; Corp G B E lington, flah wound in left high; Privates Jesse Anderson, slightly in arm; C Allard, slightly wounded in arm; E G Fitchett lightly in breas'; W A Sawers, slightly in arm; Company C-Fir-t Sirgt A S Morrison

sligh ly on le ; 3 | Sergt G L Sianback, contuon; 5th Seret J W Methregor. fish wound in severely in both hand-, Privates F A B chanan, impressly wounded, died 4 h May; S L Smith, mortally wounded; J T S nith, severaly, in hand; J L Smith, contusion; J A Henry, contusion; Peter Moreton, contusion; Martin M, Ray, severe. ly in testac'es; Ed Billingsly, wounded in foot; Neel Lemonds, wounded in totehead; Jas Me-Kakal, flah wound in thigh; DJ Eving, flash wound in leg; W H Saunders, slightly in tore-then off red the following head; H B Carpenter, slightly in arm; Jas Brig-una im usly adopted:

Company D-Corp R J Ware, severely in leg, nkle and foot, bone frac ured; Jno . H avener i usly in mouth; W A Long, severely in arm, me fractured; J J Ha-mon, fish wound in arm; G Moss, contusion; - Kinney, slightly in

Company E-First Sergt U W Pool, killed; lst. Confederate Government.

Cup G S Rugers, killed: Private W A Knight,
Und r the first resolution the Chair appointed to have been folled, Brevet 2.1 Lieut T the tollowing gentemen to constitue the committee of the several districts of the county, viz. W H Hicks, mortally, died May 4 h; 4th Sergt W H C Bryan, C J N lion, S D Pa line, Jan Wootshaw, severely in leg, bone fractured; 4th C reen, Council W B zzuli, Cu G o C Moser, County World Burlow, severely in arm, amputated; Private Best, Aaron Parks, Jan Coly, Gurd Thomp rate- J M B ck, severely in both thighe; J J Lewis, sligntly on arm and shoulder; Rifus Pool, slightly in the shoulder; L. R es, slightly n breast; Rifus Smith, flesh wound in thigh; C W Ray, slightly in foot; Isane Macon, severe y in shoulder and face ; Thos L Norwood. slighty in arm and sid; W W Watkins, seriously wounded in arm and leg, bone fractured. Company F-First Lieut F Harnay, slightly

in thigh; B evet 21 Lieut G M Williams, severely in head and face; 21 Sergt W H Porter, killed: Privates C Cooper, iffeh wound in les; A J Green e guly in h nd; W M Patton. everely in leg

high; 5th Sergt J J Scarlet, severely in head skull fractured ; 3d Corp J H Bragg, slightly in nead; Privates J M Crawford, right arm ampuated; R A Lee, severely in head; J H Frazier seriously in thigh, hone fractured; R M Miller, leg amputated; A J Jorden, severely in leg; A P Taylor, severely in hip; A Young, slightly in

d; Private Jesse Poplin, killed; 1st Lieut C & Royster, Esq., as Secretary.

The Chairman addressed the meeting and impressed upon them, the necessity of a suitable repose to the woods, about two hundred presset upon them, the necessity of a suitable repose to the woods, about two hundred presset upon them, the necessity of a suitable repose to the woods, about two hundred presset upon them, the necessity of a suitable repose to the woods, about two hundred and first years, on the crucian of the Corp J M Maner, mortally wounded; Privates Gorp J M Maner, mortally wounded; JF Correspondent of the President of the President of the Consolerate States as well as that of our own Government of the Consolerate States as well as that of our own Government of the Consolerate States as well as that of our own Government of the Consolerate States as well as that of our own Government of the Consolerate States as well as that of our own Government of the Mobile and the consolerate States as well as that of our own Government of the Consolerate States as well as that of our own Government of the Mobile and the consoleration of the States and the process the meeting and first years, on the crucker, and our first the woods, ab ut two hundred and first years, on the crucker of the Yankees at Mortan. I lay those upon the train.

I witnessed the Associate of the States of the woods, ab ut two hundred and first years, on the crucker of the Yankees at Mortan. I lay those upon them the present year and depot by the Yankees, about seven hundred the following resolution of the President of the Mobile and the present year more than twenty-five hundred the present yea

C mpany K-Fifth Sirgt S L Bandey' killed Company R.—First Sargt S. L. Bendey' killed fed at all events, and true patriotism demands that friends. They might, however, have encountried as Overby and — Perish, severy energy of the farmers upon whom this relations in the killed: Brevet 3: Lieut Jac S. Bryan, eightly in sponsible duty rests, a ould be exerted to the uthin; 2! Serg. F. W. Bodiker, severely in side; 4 h. most for this purpose,

Sergt Joel Ingram, finger shot off 1st Sergt L. Resolved, That in this country the bands in the N. Kelib, seriously wounded in besit; 2! Corp. cultivation of tobacco mander twelve or over W. B. Bell, severely wounded in both thigh; 4th sixty years shall be included.

Corp. R. D. Wenthers, severely in neck; Privates Resolved, funt is committee of five to appoint.

S. U. Watter, a gratly in hand; J. H. Keith, fiesh at in each Captain's district of this country, who are will assume the commutation of all these obstructions had they direct to come 500 yards in arce to the uthings had they direct to come 500 yards in arce to the first one they are a supported to the uthings had they direct to a manufacture of amazing falsehoods, from beginning to end of the second of the

4.b N G S Cro.pt. 14 h and 30 b N C complimented by the Corps an fil district rendered by it on the 4th

MESTING IN RUCKINGHAM. cording to previous nation, a messing of in uf the citizens of B ckingham county to at Wentworth, on Saturday the 2 id of

motion of Gov. Reid, Mr. D. W. Conn sale to the cour, and James Irvin was an d S eretary. Courts on taking the chair addressed the ting and explained at some length its object aid that President Davis had is used an adto the people of the Confederate States, urg on them is to plant tobases or co ton, but note their lands exclusively to the raising of one for the support of man and beast; that Governos had made a similar appeal to the people th Caroline. Mr Courts in the course maks said that whatever might be the actio bur, he had, in view of a possible scarcity of series of life for our sol liers and th er come to the conclusion not to make a of tomore for market; intending to make

enough for homecommumption.

because, Mr. Jan. Gunn latroduced the
ring preamble are resolution:

areas, There is no doubt but the sublic

ny with whom he South has been contended. id-nt of the Confederate States and the Giv-

of North Carolina, have left it to be their luty to call upon us by proclamation to raise this ind provisions, in order to support our gallant de-fenders and their families, and thereby desappoint ne support the enemy; therefore. Resolved. That we recommend to our fellow

tilk no of Rockingham county not to plant this ason more than - hills of tobacco, and to xart themselves to raise the largest possible mount of grain and provisions On the question of filling the blank, considerae discussion took place between Gov. Rind, Mesers. Thos. Galloway, W. D. Bethell, Whee-

er Hancock and T. T. Slade. All of them spoke trongly against cultivating this season the usual Tubace, Mr. Slade remarking that he rop of Tobacc, Mr. Slade remarking that he hould go with his neighbor, the Chairman, in raising any tobacco for sa'e. It was finally resolv d to fill the blank in the solution with fifeen hundred hills to the ten perhaps the d-est drubbing that ever a Gen-

Reso'ved further, That the papers of the State be requested to copy these proceedings.

D W. COURTS, Chairman.

PUBLIC MELTING IN WAYNE COUNTY. In response to the proclamation of the Presi-Field and Staff Officers.—Col R T Bennett, contusion, on duty with his command; Lieut Col W A Johnston, severely in arm, hone tractured.

Gompany A—Private J T Johnston, killed; 21 Lieut W J Pogh flesh wound in face; Brevet 2d Lieut J J Williams, flesh wound in leg; 1st S regant N E Johnston, slight wound in stomach; 5th Segt J as A Barrows, mortally wounded; 31 Corp W T Rooker, severely wounded in foot; Privates W T Rooker, severely wounded in foot; Privates ate remarks, on motion, the following gentlemen Poter Bossvell, slightly in side; S C Sherian, were appointed to report resolution for the action were appointed to report resolution for the action of the meeting viz: Maj John C Slocumb, Cal Geo W Collier, D. J H Golet, Jno V Sherard, Wm C Bryan and Rufus Elmonston, who re-Lieut D P Jones, flesh wound in leg and struck tired, and in a short time reported through their ill at sur.

> tay of War with regard to the raising of provid thousand. ons for the arm ., do heartily approve of that sug-

Resolved. That we recommend the appointment by the Chair of thre gentlemen in each Cart in's g; C rp E F Smitn, o nu-io ; Corp H J Napier. ii-trict to ascertain what amount of pr visi ns an be spared by e ch citizen, and low much tor the support and comfort of our galint sol-

diers.

Resolved, That it shall be the duty of these cominities to collect, at the nearest deput, all such supplies and forward the same to the most conve-ient Government agent. Wm Robinson Eq, then off red the following resolution, which was

Resolved. That any person who shall refuse to modity sold by hint, or which he may have to all, or who shall directly or indirectly, by speaking or willing, deprecate the same, shall be recarded as influenced by a spirit of ayarice, a mistaken notion of his oblig tion and duty as a citi-Company E-First Sergt U W Pool, killed; 1st Confederate Government.

Sauls, W J Exum, W R Peacek, J. H. H. K.

WM. K. LANE, Chairman. M. K. CRAWFORD, Sec'y.

MEETING OF THE FARMERS OF GRAN.

VILLE.

On Tuesday the 4 h of May, a large assembly P Taylor, severely in hip; A Young, slightly in of farmers came tog ther in the town of Oxford, shoulder.

Company H—Fourth Sergt Wm Lanier, killd; Private Jesse Poplin, killed; 1st Lieut D C
W. Royster, Esq., as Secretary.

I was not captured, although I was on the train that was taken by the Yankees at Morrison. I

Resolved. That the army must be supported and fed at all events, and true patriotiem demands that

rom the Righmond Examiner. Hamilton's Crossing turre are more in

yet known but is said to be over five. It Washington Artillery were recaptuel. It is most probable the enemy hurried them to the rear that they might hereafter be paraded as tro phies and boasted over.

The Yankee prisoners admit that they were awfully besten, but say that it was owing to the which they never cease to proclaim, that they have no generals. They believe their troops are as good as ours, but that we beat them by the perior skill of our generals. Many of the prisoners say that Hooker fall or was knocked from his horse during the battle of Sunday. They know nothing more than that they saw him fall. This was, doubtless, the orgin of the story that he had been wounded and had his leg taken off. One of the Yankee officers brought to this city id a gentleman who was in conversation with that Burnside was not b aten at Fredericksburg, he was repulsed, but that Hoker had got-

All of our troops are jubilant over what they consider as beyond all comparison the greatest victory of the war. They say the victor of the

SOUTHERN ARMIES IN THE BATTLE OF CHAN-

From a surgeon who left Fredericksburg on Thur-day, we learn that the surgeons in General Lee's army make the following approximate estimate of our loss in the recent buttles:

Wounded, Missing, This estimate is liberal, and it is believed that

Chairman, Major John C Slocumb, the follow- . The enemy's loss is more a subject of conjecing resolutions, which were unanimously adop :- ture, but from the number of dead that encumter the ground for miles about Cancellorsville WHEREAS, we, the citizens of the county of and behind Fredericksburg, and the prisoners Wayne, in public meeting assembled to take into now on their way to Richmond, it is believed

consideration the recommendations of the Secre- that it must be between twen y and twenty five

CANUALTIES IN THE THIRTEENTH N. C. REGI-

We have been kindly fu nished a list of the Volunteers, in Sunday's battle on the Rappahannock The list embraces one hundred and forty nine . ffi :ers and privates, and many others, wh se names were not known, are left out. The names of those who were killed, and the most of the se mortally wounded, are also omitted. . This regi m at suff red ter ib'y, having lose in killed and wounded more than one half of the entire number carried into action. Among those who were wounded we will enumerate the following officers : Cil. A M Scales and Adju.ant H A W . ker; Lieut Jas N Williamson Co'A; Leut S KENP P. BATTLE, R Thornton, Co U, Capt H A Rigers, Co D; W.LLIAM A. BLOUNT. Lieut. J D Boson. Co E; Capt. J A F q 11, Co G; Capt. R H Ward, Co I, Capt. H L Guer-

A VERY CHEERING KEP KC .- A COTrespondenent of the Charleston Courier, who has been through several counties in G-orgin. and conversed with planters and others from all parts of the State, writes from Macon, Ga., as follows:

From personal knowledge and information from o hers, the coming wheat harvest, should Drewry Barnes, Zidock .. P mosck, Hirdy Yel- Lo accident befall it, will be such an one the old. Purchase of Co ton for the Confederate Governmen verton, Nathan Eigerton, Thes A Dans, John Fest in abitant has never seen—the whole State is within the State of North Carolina, and V Sherard. Capt A L Sesser, Radon Rehard- literally one great wheat fleid. The severe cold sub Agents visiting the different part -on, D H Bridgers, Hiram Grantham, Richard weather of last winter was destroyed the 'fly' and Raynor, J R Manly, Everitt Smith, Divid all other insects. Nothing can now damage it Codgett, D. G. A. R. Derts, Robert Poet, Mack except "rust," but as we have had a dry pring Williams, Jas M. Kornegay, Win Carraway, D. no danger from that is apprenended. Unless B Everitt, N B Stephens, Sami Smith and D F there is an entire failure is all other Sates. M. Kennie.

Wheat will sell here before the first day of July the proceedings of the meeting were ordered to for less than one dollar per bush I. Gorgie be published in the Daily State Journal and the alone will be able to furnish the whole Confede-Wilmington Journal, and that other papers be racy in wheat bread for twelve months. We house irsetur d; Z. Poe, slightly in arm; Iv will will minington Journal, and that other papers be racy in wheat bread to the finance of the street teeth and tear their hair, and every dollars, in leg, on daty.

Company G—Second Sergt J R Smith, killed; in meeting adjurned.

Will K LANE Chairman and Second sergiful and investing the wheat, the field in meeting adjurned. farmers intend to plant the fields in corn, making two crops in one year. This can be easily done in our Southern climate.'

> Nor Carrused -Goorge A. Edsworth, Morgan's telegrath operator, was not captured at McMinnville, as reported. He writes as follows Feb 25-6mpd

Hun, sightly in face and arm; A E Ruch, a determination to make money at all events, a coser than within 900 yards of Fort Sumter.—
Lightly in shoulder; G W Swicegood, slightly in particular of any other submarine obstruction of any icet and largest batteries had been reserved until pedoes or any other submarine obstruction of any description. They might, however, have encountried a pleasing combination of all these obstructions.

wound in arm; D W Royster, severely in arm, duty it shall be to ascertain the amount of pro- will assume the command of that department.

W FORREST BAGGED THE TANKEES

and that win these, assered by Ger. Black the citizens of and near R me, he made the the cluz as of and hear K and be more the akee, at len t 1600 strong, surrender. He had the while been in their rear harnesing them, the harn-rudently concealed from them the ngh. He managed to send a courier to K and the, and Gen. B ack had only ected a large army who were on hard with their squirrel The advance guard of the Yankeer, 200 met this feron of Gen. Black, turned and to the main firee that the strength of

ons tonden with stelen bacon, and several side dred negroes—all of which will henceforth attention the people of the South in the field and at per-

people all along the State Road turned out such arms as they bud when they heard of

DESTRUCTION OF THE CHEAT

tent states t sat the Confederate forces, un-at o len, had destroyed bridges at Fairmont th r panes as well as the g sat Chest River luct, or the B I in re and Chio rairroad. bridge was built at enermitted that, and has the science of enginering. Its dest up ion n unlivies rus a it ansortation on the Batt resed Outer railroad between Baltimore and ding. The campaign of Gen. Garnett, at renduct as one of its principled objects. Bur

rong force along the railroad. The interruption of this road must greatly embarrass the ene my .- Richmond Enquirer.

We learn from a reliable source, that the Yaner avairy raiders, under Gen. Stoneman, broke their camp on Toursday, at Thompson's Cross-Roads, and star ed for the Upper Rippahannock, months from the first day of the month of their issue, the bonds shall bear six per cent. Interest per annum; the bonds shall bear six per cent. Interest per annum; the bonds shall bear six per cent. Interest per annum; if funded after that period they shall be fundable into bonds bearing four per cent. Interest per annum. These notes shall bear upon their face the month and year of their issue, and if not funded, shall be paid at the time specified on their face without interest. osing the Virginia Central railroad at Tolersworn out horses to prevent their falling into our

We understand that Gar eral Stuart had started o intercept them .- Richmond Enquirer.

EAST TENNESSEE THREATENED - The Knoxville Register of the 5 h May as: Reports thicken upon us of preparations mak ressee. It is said they have even made some advance in this direction, and we suppose there is no doubt some five or six thousand have crossed ening to come into East Tennessee either through Fentress and Morgan counties or by some other oute. We also understand they have advanced

FATAL DUEL IN CHARLESTON. - The Atlanta Confederacy learns that a duel was fought in Charleston on Saturday last, between L'ent Billinger and Lieut Rice, both of Lamar's regment, which so distinguished itself in the Secessionville fight, in which the former was shot

n the direction of both Williamsburg and Bar

THE LATE COL. J. C. S. McDowell .- The remains of this gallant officer, who fell at the in the charge on Marye's beights Monday last are now in the Capitol and withto-day be aken to Kileigh .- Ribhmond Examiner.

University.

THE EXAMINATION OF THE STUdents o the University of North Carolina will be wounded in the 13th Regiment, North Caroline att on Monday the 25th inst, and continue until the d. y of the College Commencement, Thursday, the 4th The Committee of Visitation for the year 1863, con

> His Exc'y, Z B VANCE, Gov. of the State, and Ec Officio Pres't of the Board of Trustees. Hon. DAVID L. SWAIN, L. L. D.,

THOMAS S. ASHR. WILLIAM W. AVERY, BULGES F GAITGER, JAMES F. E HARDY.

Pres't of the College. WILLIAM LANDER, BAT F. MOORE, R. FU. L. PATTERSON, David S. Reid, FRANCIS E. SHOBER. LE NIDAS F. SILER, DE WITT C. STUNE. JOSEPH M. TAYLOR, MA-ON L. WIGGINS, NICHOLAS L. WILLIAMS.

All other Trustees of the University who may at end will be consisered members of the Committee CHAS. MANLY, Secretary.

To Cotton Planters.

I HAVE BEEN APPOINTED BY THE Secre'ary of the Treasury, chief Agent for th Sub Agents visiting the different parts of the State buying in my name, will have written certificates o

By order of the "Secretary of the Treasury," al Cutton purchased by myself, or my Agents, on and after the 18th day of March, 1863, will be paid for to 7 per cent, Bonds or Cash, and not 8 per cent. Bonds as stated in a former advertisement. Up to that time nowever, the 8 per cent. Bonds will be furnished as stated.

Patriotic citizens are now offered an opportunity to id the Government by selling to it their Cot.on satze than to private capitalists. LEWIS S. WILLIAMS. Charlotte, March 20, 1864.

John G Williams & Co., STOCK AND MONEY BROKERS. RALEIGH, N. C.

kerage business at their old stand as heretofor City Battallion. LAST CHANCE FUR CONSCRIPTS.

CONTINUE TO CARRY ON THE BRO-

TAVING BEEN AUTHORIZED TO raise a company to be attached to M. jor Elliott
toy Battallion, (25th Va.) I invite the attention of
all persons subject to conscription (before being en
rolled) and others to this chance of joining a goo
company for special duty in and around Richmond.—
This Battalion is perminently stationed in Barrack.
at Richmond. 350 bounty and good clothing given
Quarters and Rations furnished from day of enlishment; also, transportation.

Address W.M., H. ALLISON, Captain and Recruit
ing officer. City Battallion, Richmond, Va. ing officer, City Battallion, Bichmond, Va.

New Auction and Commissur House.

April 7-w&sw6w pd

CREECH & LITCHFORD. THE HAVE THIS DAY FORMED A V- Co partnership in the General Auction and Wares and Merchandize, Real and Personal Property

de. Ac. Our Store is large and commodious, fronting c Fayetteville and Hurget streats, in the centre of the business of the city, and universally conceded to be the best location in the place for the business. Both of us having been engaged for the past saventeen years in the Mercantile or Auction business in this city, we flatter ourselves that we can make it to the interest of porsies to make their consignments to

J. J. LITUHFORD.

Aligns', eighteen hundred and sixty three, shall be funded in seven per coun bonds or next after the said first day of August, they

sighteen hundred and sixty-three, into bonds of couling the ty years after their date: Provided, That the accrued interest afterested may, at the option of the holder, be paid instead of being tunded. All call cartifications of avery description tes of every description, outstanding the first of July, eighteen hundred and sixty three, shall, after that date, we deemed to be bonds bearing an annual interest of six per cent., and payable at a date not exceeding thirty jesses from the mid first day of July, eighteen hundred and sixty-three.

Sec. 2. In lieu of the power heretofore given by

law to the Sear tary of the Presence, to take the search of the Presence, to take the search of the Presence, to take the search of the search pleasure of the holder, during twelve months from the first day of the month of their issue, in bonds of the Confederate States, payable at any time not exceeding thirty years after date, and basis rates of interest as follows: If funded within twelve months from the first day of the month of their issue

SEC 3. After the passage of this act, the authority eretofore given to issue call certificates shall cease, but the notes fundable into six per cent. bonds may be converted at the pleasure of the holder, into call certificates, bearing interest at the rate of five percent, per annum, from the date of their issue. That very such certificate shall bear upon its face the monthly date of the oldest of the notes which it reprosents, and be convertible into like notes at s ng by the Yankees for the invasion of East Ten within six months from the first day of the month of its monthly date aforesaid. But every contificate not recenveerted within six months from the first day of its monthly date, shall be exchanged for a bond payable at any time not exceeding thirty years from the the Camberland river near Mill Spring, threat-expiration of the said six months, and bearing interest at the rate of sax per centum per annum. Treasury notes, which by the operation of this act become fundable into bonds bearing a yearly interest of four per cent, may be converted, at the pleasure of the buller, into call cent ficates bearing interest at the rate of four per cent per annum, from their date until reconverted or paid; the said certificates being recenin four per cent. bonds, and payable, and receivable as neretofore prescribed, but the said pertificates may be redeemed by the government after six months from he ratification of a treaty of peace between the Con ederate States and the United States.

BEC. 4. That all bonds or registered stock authorisd to be issued by this act, shall be payable not less han thirty years after date; but shall be redeemable ave years atter date, at the pleasure of the government, and shall in other respects conform to existing

SEC. 5. The Secretary of the Treasury shall use my disposable m ans in the treasury, which can be applied to that purpose without mjury to the public interest, to the pur hase of treasury notes bearing ne interest, and issued after the assage of this set, until the whole amount of treasury notes in circulation thall not ex sed one hundred and seventy-five mil-

SEC. 6. Ine treasury notes hereby allewed to be assued, shall be of any denomination of not less than ave dollars which s now authorized by law, that the Secretary of the Treasury may direct. The authority nereby given shall cease at the expiration of the first session of Congress, after the ratification of a treaty f peace, or at the end of two years, should the war SEC. 7. In addition to the avthority hereinbefore

given to the Secretary of the Treasury to issue treaury notes, he shall be allowed to issue notes of the enomination of one dollar, and of two dollars, and f fifty cents, to such an amount, as, in addition to he notes of the denomination of one dollar, heretoore issued, shall not exceed the sum of fifteen miltions of dollars; and said notes shall be payable six months after the ratification of a treaty of peace be-ween the Confederate States and the United States, and receivable in payment of all public dues except he export duty on notton, but shall not be fundable. SEC. 8. That the Secretary of the Treasury be authorized to sell b. nds bearing six per cent. interest per annum, and payable as hereinbefore directed, at par for treasury notes issued since the first day of becember, eighteen hundred and six y-two, to such of he Confederate States as may desire to purchase the ame; or he may sell such boads, when guar intend y any of the States of the Confederacy, upon such lan as may be determined by the Secretary of the freasury, for freasury notes on such terms as he may seem advisable, to the highest bidder, and not below ar: Provided however, That the whole amount of such bonds shall not exceed two hundred taillions of tollars : And provided, further, That the treasury ect of such reissue would be to increase the whole mount of treasury notes, bearing no interest which re in circulation to a sum greater than one hundred and seventy five millions of dollars. And the Secreary of the Treasury, is also authorized, at his option, fiter the first of Jaly, eighteen hundred and sixtyhree, to use and sell, at not less than ar, as esti-nated in treasury notes, coupon bonds of the Confedrate States, bearing six per cent interest per annum and payable as hereinbefore directed. The said concens to be paid at the pleasure of the owner, either in he currency in which interest is paid on other bonds of the Confederate States, or else in cutton certificates Tich pledge the government to pay the same in coton of the quality of New Orleans middlings. The aid cotton to be paid at the rate of eigh pence stering per pound, and to be delivered at any time within ix months after the ratification of a treaty of peace etween the Confederate States and the United States, t say or all of the pets of New Orleans, Mobile, Sarannah, Charleston or Wilmington, as the Secretary of the Treasury may direct: Provided, houseser, That he bonds, hereby anthorized, shall not exceed one sundred millions of dollers, and shall be applied only to

cec. 9. That it shall be the daty of the Secretary of the Treasury immediately after the passage of this act 9 make publication of a copy thereof in each State, of at least two newspapers, published in the State, and o have said publication continued until the first day-August, eighteen hundred and sixty-three. Approved March 23, 1863. apr 8-

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