

THE LATEST NEWS

IMPORTANT FROM JACKSON. JACKSON, May 12.

The enemy yesterday advanced with a column of ten thousand men upon Raymond, where Gen. Gregg had forty-one hundred infantry, a few army in Virginia receives more than belf itcavalry and no artillery

Skirmishing began at 9 o'clock a. m. The ene my were continually reinforced up to 1 p. m., when they opened the battle bedvily with muske-

Gregg fought two hours with musketry alone, when learning that the had been beavily reinforced, and the reinforcements were ready to engage, he retired slowly, and in good order through Raymond, and made a stand at Mississippi Springe, where has been retaforced with infantry and ar-

Col. McClancok, 10th Tennesse, was killed, The firing to-day is very heavy and continuous towards Jackson

FROM RICHMOND-OUR WOUNDED, &c. RICHMOND, May 14

No news from Fredericksburg to-day. Passengers report that a large volume of smoke was seen this morning in the direction of the Yankee camps,

The aggregate number of wounded brought here from the 1st, is 7,100 of whom 3000 will soon return to duty.

The reliatory resolutions adopted by Congress provide that every commissioned officer who shall command negro regiments for military service against the Conferate States, or all them in any military enterprise in said service, if captured, be put to death. The negroes who may be captured in arms against the Confederate States shall be delivered to the State authorities to be dealt with a cording to the present of fature laws of said States.

LATEST FROM THE NORTH.

FREDERICKSBURG, May 13. I have received the Washington Chronicle, of the fith inst., and send you a brief summary of

what it contains : General Peck has issued an order to his troops

congratulating them on the sloge of Suffolk being | had business, who was soon taken and escorted to raised. L. H. Chandler has been nominated by a Union

Convention at Norfolk, Va., for the Federal Congress

The bridge over Big Black Bayou, the Yankees say, has been destroyed, thus cutting off the rebel no trouble. Vallandigham was brought to the retreat from Vicksburg.

On Sunday, May 3d, a tug-boat was destroyed between Sycamore and Broadway, where no one in front of Vicksburg, in which six correspon- | was permitted to see him without an order from wenty other persons.

Out lors killed and fifty wounded and missing." The account is in keeping with the owned The resul's are summed up as follows : T us the command of Gen. Stoneman Fo-

mained nearly nine days within the enemy's lines, visited nine different counties, destroyed all lines of communication between the rebel capital and the army on the Rappahannock, so that they cannot be used again for weeks to come; destroy d the Lynchburg capal on whose waters are transport-ed all the provisions raised in the rich valley of the James, and from which source alone the rebel

applies; captured several hundred borges, and destroyed a large quantity of public property, all with only the loss of two men killed and not over fitty wounded and prisoners. But a greater triumph than all this has been gained. The people in the counties visited have had a good look at live Yankees, and and found them neither savages nor bandits.

PARTICULARS OF THE ARREST OF VALLANDIG-HAM.

The Cincinnati "Commercial" gives the folowing account of Vallandigham's arrest :

"A special train left this city at twelve o'clock Mon lay night, with a comrany of the Thirteenth United States infantry, sixty seven men, with eral is suffering great pain. The pain was directions from Gen. Barnside, commanding the right side, and due to ir cipient pneumo the Department of the Ohio, to arrest C. L. Valandigham at his residence in Dayton. The train reached Dayton at- half past two o'clock. and proce ding to Vallandigham's house, placed guards in the streets in the vicinity, and the Captain commanding, with a squad of men, surround ed the house "The door bell was rung, and Vallandigham

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tion increased. appeared at th. window and inquired what was Dre. Tucker and Smith had been consulted wanting. The Osptain told him, but he was not Thursday.

disposed to go along peacesbly. He should for the pelice loudly, and the female members of the family joined their cries to his. The Captain tolo him he might as well stop the disturbance, as he had the force to arrest him, and would certainly Sunday morning, when it was apparent the of his condition. She then had free and full verse with him, and told him he was goin die. He said, "very good, very good, it is

He had previously said, "I consider a wounds a blessing ; they were given me for a "Vallandigham then said he was not dressed. The Captain told him he would have time to dress himself, but he redoubled his shouts for the police, good and wise | urpose, and I would not part them if I could." He asked of Major Per when an attempt was made to force the front door. The door resisted the efforts of the solton, "who is preaching at heatquarters to d diers, and Vallandigham flourished a revolver He sent messages to all the Generats. He exp at the window and fired two or three shots withed a wish to be buried in Lexington, in Valley of Virginia."

"A back door was then forced, and the squad, During the delirium his mind reverted to finding all the doors in the house fastened, broke field of battle, and he sent orders to Gen. A open four of them before they reached the apart-Hill to prepare for action, and to Major Hav ment occupied by the individual with whom they his commissary, and to the surgeons. He frequently expressed to his aids his wish that

Maj. Gen. Ewell should be ordered to the command of the corps; his confidence in General what was going on, rung the fire bells, with the Ewell was very great, and the manuer in which intention of gathering a crowd to attempt a reshe spoke of him showed that he had duly considcue. But few persons appeared, and they gave ered the matter.

"STARVING THE SOUTH."

The Rev. Henry Ward Baecher has published letter in the New York Independent, in which

ouring the day islked more than usual, and said .	Notes Discounted, Suspended Debt,	2,442 794 .04	2,099,595 18	and the second	Capital Stock, General Profit and Loss,		<u>1</u>		2,500,000
"the men who live through this war will be proud to say, I was one of the Stonewall Brigade to their children"—he insisted that the term "Stone- wall" belonged to them, and not to him. During the ride to Guines's he complained creatly of heat, and, besides wet applications to he wound, begged that a wet cloth be applied to us atomach, which was done, greatly to his re- nef, as he expressed it. He slept well Monday wight, and ea with relish on next moraing. Tuesday—his wounds were doing very well.— H asked, "can you tell me, from the appearance f my wounds, how long I will be kept from the field." He was greatly satisfied when fold they were doing remarkably well. Did not complain of any pain in his side, and wanted to see the members of his staff, but was advised hot. Wednesday—wounds looked remarkably well. He expected to go to Rienmont this day, but was prevented by the rain. This night, whilst his surgeon, who had slept none for three nights, was asleep, he complained of nauses, and ordered his boy, Jim, to place a wet towel over his atom- ach. This was done. About daylight the sur- geon was awakened by the boy saying, the Gen eral is suffering great pain. The pain was in the right side, and due to ir cipient pneumonia and some nervourness, which he, himself, attribut ed to the fall from the litter. Thursday—Mrs. Jackson arrived, greatly to	Rills of Exchange, itats of North Carolina Bonds, Confederate States' Bonds,	65 CB0 647,075	867,663.11 713,975	4,210,353 24	Bank State North Carolin Due to other Banks :		159 57	1	365,961.11
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Sunday morning, when it was apparent that he was rapidly sinking, Mrs. Jack-on was informed of his condition. She then had free and full con- verse with him, and told him he was going to die. He said, "very good, very good, it is all right." He had previously said, "I consider these wounds a blessing; they were given me for some good and wise jurpose, and I would not part with them if I could." He asked of Major Pendle- ton, "who is preaching at heatquarters to day." He sent messages to all the Generats. He express- rd a wish to be buried in Lexington, in the Valley of Virginia." During the delirium his mind reverted to the field of battle, and he sent orders to Gen. A P. Hill to prepare for action, and to Major Hawks, his commissary, and to the surgeons. He frequently expressed to his aids his wish that	RICHANGE NOTICENO 5. RICHANGE NOTICENO 5. RICHANGE NOTICENO 5. The following Confederate officers and man. have been duly exchanged, and are hereby so declared : 1. All officers and men who have been delivered at City Point at any time previous to May 6th 1863. 2 All officers captured at any place before the 1st of April, 1863, who have been released on parole. 3. All men captured in North Carolina or Virginia before the ist of March, 1863, who have been released on parole. 4. The officers and men captured and paroled by Gen. S. P. Carter, in his expedition to East Tenseasee in December last. 5. The officers and men captured and paroled by Lient, Col. Stewart at Nan Bu en, Arkansas, January 25th, 1863; by Col. Dickey in December, 1862, in his march to the Mobile and Ohio itailrond, and by Capt.		THE EXAMINATION OF THE STU- dents of the University of North Carolina will be- gin on Monday the 25th inst, and continue until the day of the College Commencement, Thursday, the 4th of Jane. The Committee of Visitation for the year 1863, con- sizts of, His Exc'y, Z. B VANCE, Gow. of the btate, and Ex Officio Pres't of the Board of Trustees. Hon. DAVID L. SWAIN, L. L D, Pres't of the College. THOMAS S. ASHE, WILLIAM W. AVERY, BAT. F. MOORE, DANISL M. BARRINGER, RUPUS L. PATTERSON, KEMP P. BATTLE, William A. BLOUNT, FRANCIS E. SHOBER,			WHEREA desertions from that there are to and encourage ceal these ming aging them to Now therefor nor of the State elemation come to desist from conduct, and themselves to i courts of the O contempt and men.	e Governor of North Carolina A PROCLAMATION. EREAS, I HAVELEARNED WITH GREAT sin that there have been latterly numerous a from the ranks of our gallant army, and to are mady persons in the country who incite ourage these describes and harbor and coa- e misguided men at home, instead of encour- em to return to duty: herefore I. ZEBULON B. VANCE, Gover- e State of North Carolina, do issue my pro- n commanding all such evil disposed persons from such base, cowardly and transmable and warning them that they will subject res to indictment and publishment in the diril the Conrederacy as well as to the overlasting t and detestation of all good and hemorable		

Camerob, at Corinth, Miss., in December, 1862. 6. The officers and men paroled at Oxford, Mississippi, on the 23d of December, 1862; at Desark, Arkansas, on the 17th of January, 1863, and at Baton Rouge, Louisiana, on the 23d of Fedruary, 1863. 7. All persons who have been captured on the sea or

the waters leading to the same or upon the sea coast of the Confederate or United States, at any time previous to December 10th, 1862.

8. All civilians who have been arrested at any time before the 6th of May, 1863, and released on parole,

CONIDAS F. SILEB DE WITT C. STONE, JOSEPH M. TAYLOR. MASON L. WIGGINS, NICHOLAS L. WILLIAMS. All other Trustees of the University who may at tend will be considered members of this Committee CHAS. MANLY, Secretary.

skulking and ignominious existence must be the inevitable consequences : no ples can excuse it. The farther or the brother who does it should be shot in-May 6th-td stead of his deluded victim, for he deli stroys the soul and manhood of his own flesh and blood. And the same is done by him who harbors and conceals the deserter. For who can respect either one or the other? What honest man will ever wish or permit his own brave sons or patriotic daughters, whe bore their parts with credit in this great struggle for independence, to associate, even to the third and tourths generations, with the vile wretch who skulked in the woods, or the still viler coward who aided him, while his bleeding country was calling in vain for his help? Both are enemies, sneaking, mean enemier to their country, before whom our open foes will be infinitely preferred. Both are foes to their own kindred and noble countrymen who are electrifying the world iy heir gallant deeds, and pouring out their blood upon the field of battle to protect those very men who are sapping the vitals of our strength. And wee unto rea, deserters, and your aiders and abettors, when proce being made and independence secured, there being made and independence secured, these brave comraces whom ye have deserted in the hour of their trial return honoret and triumphant to their home ! Ye that hide your guilty faces by day, and prowl ike outlaws about by night, robbing the wife and mother of your noble defenders of the r little means, while they are far away faing the enemy, do you think ye can escape a just and damning vengearce when the day of reckoning comes? And ye that shelter, con-ceal, and feed these miserable depredators and stim unate them to their infernal deeds, think you tent yes will be spared? Nay ! rest assured, observing and never failing eyes have marked you, every one. And when the overjoyed wife welcomes once more her orave and honorable husband to his home and to is aim how in the long years of his absence, in the longiy h urs of the night, you who had been his courade ude y entere ther house, robbed her and her children of their bread and heaped insult and maignities upon her dife sceless head, the wrath of that heroic husband will make you regret in the bitterness of your coward. y terror that you were ever born. Instead of a few cattered militia, the land will be full of veteran solliers, before whose honest faces y u will not have ourage to raise your eyes from the earth. If permitted to live in the State at all you will be INFAMOUS. You will be hustled from the polls, kicked in the streets, an honest jury will not believe you on oath and honest men everywhere will shun you as a pustilence, for he who lacks courage and pstriotism can have no other good quality or redeeming virtue Though m ny or you rejected the pardon heretofore offered you, and am not authorized to promise it, yet I am assured that no man will be shot who shall voluntarily return o juty. The is the only chance to redeem yourselves from the disgrace and ignominy which your are inourring. Again our troops have met the enemy and a great and glorious rictory has been won. But see sral thou-cand of our soldiers fell in achieving it for us. Every man is neede to replace the gailant dead, and preserve an unbroken front to our still powerful enemy. Unless desertion is prevented our strength must depart from our armies, and desertion can never be stopped while either through a false ond mistaken sympathy or downright dualoyalty, they receive any contanance or protection at home. I therefore appeal to all good citizens and true patriots in the State to assist my offi-cers in arresting deserters, and to frown down all those who aid and assist them. Place the brand upon them and make them feel the soorn and contempt of an outraged people. Unless the good and the patriotic all over the land arise as one man to arrest this dangerous evil, ring. people. Unless the good and the patriotic all over the land arise as one man to arrest this dangerous evil, it will grew ubtil our army is well nigh ruined. The danger of starvation having happily passed away— the spproaching and apparently bounteous harvest giving evidence of ample supplies for the coming year —our great army in Virginia again jubilant over a mighty viotory—I am well assured that our danger now ties in the disorranisation produced by desertion. You can arrest it, my countrymen, if you will be mate a vigorous effort, if you will but bring to bear the weight of a great, a patriotic and united a manuality in aid of your suthorities. aid of your authorities. (----) In witness whereof ZESULON B. VANCE. L 8. Governor, Captain General and Commander in-Chie, hath signed these presents and caused the great seal of the State to be affiged. Done at the city of Releigh, this 11th day of May. A. D. 1863. Z. B. VANCE. A. D. 1868.

Certainly no crime could be grea more abject, no treasen more base, than for a citiz of the State, enjoying its privileges and protection without sharing its dangers, to persuade these who have had the courage to go forth in defense of their country, vilely to desert the colors which they have sworn to uphold, when a miserable death or a vile,

Dispatches from Rosecrans's army represent that the rebels intend that the Union army shall forth that on or about the first of May, at Mount make the advance.

The French have taken Puebla, in Mexico. and disunion. Every energy must now be peace."

Albany.

There are twenty-five thousand able-bodied Cumberland. They are to be set to work rearing obstructions and building roads.

Gen. Whipple, wounded at the Chancellarsville dicht, has since died.

Gov. Andrew has written a letter saying that in very respect, and are to be protec ed if taken the roins of our tree Government, and that he be prisoners.

Gen. McClellan visited Newburgh recently, despotism. where he was received with great for by the leading Copperneads, and was the guest of A. D Beally, who was put in Fort Lafavette last summer.

Judge Branlette is the Union Candidate for Governor of K nucky.

The Chronicle is filled with the provisions for

FROM THE UNITED STATES.

10th instant, has been received:

from Wilmington Bar on the 4th inst., has arrived. She has been along the coast from Sabine Pass to Fortrees Monroe.

Pass, and a number of prisoners captured on the rebel steamer Chat, anoochie. She reports the iron-clads off Charleston, all

ready for another attack.

THE ENGAGEMENT AT PORT GIBSON.

The following is Grant's dsepatch to Washington :

GRAND GULF, May 3, via MEMPHIS, TENN, May 7 -- Major General H. W Halleck, Geneal in Chief - We landed at Brulingsburg, April 30 moved imm diately on Port Gibson; met the enemy, 11 000 strong, four miles south of Port Gibson. at 2 o, clock A. M. on the lst, and engaged him all day, entirely routing him, with the loss of many killed and about 500 prisoners, besides the wounded. Our loss is about 100 killed and 500 wounded. The enemy retreated towards Vicksburg, destroying the bridges over two forks of Bayou Pierre. These were rebuilt and pursuit continued until the present time. Beside the heavy artillery at this place, four field pieces were captured, some stores, and the enemy driven to destroy many more. The country is the most broken and difficult to operate in I ever saw .-Our victory has been most complete, and the ene-my thoroughly demoralized. U.S. GRANT, Maj. Gen. Commanding.

GEN. GRANT MARCHING ON THE REAR OF VICKS BURG.

CINCINNATI, May 6.-A special despatch to the Wilderness Run. He lost a large amount of "Gazette," dated Memphis, May 7th, states that, blood, and at one time told Dr. McGuire he General Grant has captured Grand Gulf, Port Gib- thought he was dying, and would have bled to son, and Willard Valley. On Wednesday Grant's death, but a tourniquet was immediately applied. main army was thirty miles up the Big Black, For two hours he was near pulseless from the river, marching in the rear of Vicksburg. The shock. As he was being carried from the field, army is enthusiastic at the speedy prospects of vic-tory. "Who have you there?" He told the Doctor,

The official charges against Vallandigham set he uses the following language with reference to Vernon, Obio, he publicly addressed a large meet-

city and lodged in the prison on Columbia street

ing of citiz-ns, declaring that the present war is sion to Yankee tyranny : sooner the prople informed the minions of usurp ed nower that they will not submt to such restricions the better. He declared also his propose to

From the Richmond Examiner.

HOW GEN. JACKSON WAS WOUNDED. Gen. Jackson, baving gone some distance in front of the line of skirmishers on Saturday even. enforcing the enrollment under the Conscript act. ing, was returning about 8 o'clock, attended by A copy of the Washington "Chronicle" of the body of the enemy's cavalry and fired upon by a regiment of his own corps. He was struck by New York, May 9 .- The steamer, Circassian | three balls : one through left arm, two inches below shoulder joint, shattering the bone and severing the chief artery; another ball passed through

She has on board the rebel commander Forbes same arm, between elbow and wrist making its captured on the steamer New London off Sab.ne exit through pairs of the hand ; a third bal! eng tered palm of right hand about its middle, passing through, broke two of the bones He was

wounded on the plank road, about fifty yards in advance of the eveny. Heffell from his horse and was caught by Captain Wormley, to whom he remarked : "All my wounds are by my own men." He had given orders to fire at anything coming up the road before he left the lines. The

enemy's skirmishers appeare i ahead of him and he turned to ride back. Just then, some one cried out, "cavalry !" "charge !" and immediately he regiment fired. The whole party broke forward to ride through our line to escape the fire. Capt. Boswell was killed and carried through the line by his horse and fell amid our own men .---Col. Crutchfield, Chief of Staff, was wounded by his side. Two couriers were killed. Major Pendleton, Lieuts. Morrison and Smith, aids, escaped uninjured.

Gen. Jackson was immediately placed on a litter and started for the rear, the firing attracted the attention of the enemy, and was resumed by both lines. One of the litter bearers was shot down, and the General fell from the shoulders of the men, receiving a severe contusion, adding to the injury of the arm and injuring the side severely. The enemy's fire of artillery on the point was terrible. Gen. Jackson was left for five minutes until the fire slackened, then placed in an ambulance and carried to the field hospital at

the probability of starving the South into submis-

The Journal of Commerce says: "We call on an injurious, cruel, and unnecessary war-a war in We see no substantial evidence that the South conservative men in all parts of the land to raise not being waged for the preservation of the is yet discouraged. What l-gi-lature, convention, their voices now against every proposal tor peace Union, but for the purpose of crushing out liber- or influential man even, has uttered a desponding ty and establishing a despotism -a war for the word? The spirit of the people is not breken.strength ned and exerted. It is your country's freedom of the blacks and the enslaving of the With a tew exceptions, the intelligent prisoners war, and the peace to be won must be a Union whites; and that, if the administration had so who are taken hold one language, and that is of wished, the war could have been honorably ter- firm, resolute, bitter determination to resist to the The Mozart Hall Democrats have put forth an minuted ; that peace might have been honorab'y uttermost. Nor can we learn that those who address calling the masses of New York into obtained by listening to the purposed intermedia- stay at home, and who suffer great deprivations, council, in order to repudiate the war plattorm tion of France; that the propositions by which are weary or discouraged Even when hunger int forth by the members of the Legislature at the Southern States could be won back, and be drives women to rist and violence, it is remarkable guaranteed their rights under the Constitution, that they demand, "bread"but nover "peac . !" In were rejected the day before the battle of Freder- deed, was are free to say that we cannot repress our negro contrabands in the Department of the licksburg. He is also charged with having said admiration of the conduct of the Southern provile that order N . 38 of Genera Burnside was a base in the sterrible struggle. It needs only a worthy usurpation of arbitrary suthority, and that the cause to be regard of as heroic. They seek to establiab a detestable sy ten of -lavery They seek for that on the overtheow of a beneficant Govern ment Their easie is as bad as it can well b .negro soldiers are to be placed on a like footing, deleat an attempt to build up a monarchy upon | Nevertheles, they have given up a i things for what they regard as their country. They have lieved the men in power were trying to establish | reli quished invuries submitted to hard-hips sut fere. bereavements and losses, not may with ut aurmuning, but engerly; and after two years of trials that may be sed almost to have revolution. iz i the interior of Siu bin sociely, and reduc a them to the minimum of comfort, they are undiscouraged. They are even more floree and biter than ever.

The prospect of starving the rebellion does not seem very cheering. The sammers of the S uth his staff and part of his couriers ; the cavalcade come round too quick. Men that could march awas, in the darkness of the night, mistaken for a Jackson's army did into Marylaid, almost without a commissariat, and eating green corn for rations, plucked from the field for each day's use, are noy likely to starve on corn meal and green beros.-Already early garden crops are coming into Southern market. We don't object to a fair share of starvation as a part of military necessity, ut we confess to not a littl-shame when we hear mer taking it for grantel that the North is pay ing a trencher game, and does by knife and tork what it cannot do with the sword !

> Rev. R. J Graves, of Orange county, N. C., is in this city, to stand his trial before the Confederate Court up in the allegation of dislovalty that has been preferred against him. We understand that he desires the fullest and most searching investigation, and is confident of fully yindicating himself against even a suspicion.

Richmond Senlinel. JESSIE GRAY.

Momories around me gather. Shadowy dreaming of the past, Of a life that once was glowing, With a joy too bright to last.

Of a time when Love was with me, Of a time when Hope was young, When her wreath of radiant fancies Ever o'er my dreaming hung.

Memories are ever with me-Ever e'or my spirit stray, Of a time when low I whippered Words of love to Jessie Gray.

Drooped the eyes of dewy darkness, Gently lay her hand in mine, And the night wind caught her whisper, Faintly breathing, "Lam thine."

Then the stars looked clamly downwards From their deep, untroubled rest, Then I own'd their mystic beauty, With my life so richly blest.

By the Governor : R. H. BATTLE, JR. Ol the joy that moment treasur'd, It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that Both of us having been engaged for the past seven-teen years in the Mercantile or Auction business in this city, we flatter ourselves that we can make it to Joy now number'd with the dead, Richard Hughes, a defendant, is a non-resident of this Private Secretary. Like a dream it swept my spirit, State, publication is therefore made in the Raleigh May 13-W48 2# Like a dream it swiftly fled Register, to be inserted six weeks, notifying the said the interest of parties to make their cousignments ! Richard Hughes of the filing of the above petition, and that unless he appears at the next term of said Court, to be held for the County of Warren, at the Ere the sping time closed in beauty, By the Governor of North Carolius for either private Commission or Auction sales. Ere the flowers wilted lay, Gently pass'd from ear h to Heaven A. CREECH. nations you and the line of J. J. LITCHFORD. A PROCLAMATTON. ap 25-1 m The sinless soul of Jessie Gray. Court House, in Warrenton, on the fourth Monday of May next, and pleads, answers, or demurs to said pe tion, the same will be taken as confessed, and heard NOR SALE AT A SMALL ADVANCE ON WHEREAS the time limited in my Fre-As the lonely dove's lament B. A. WHITAKERS. cost at Breaks upon the startled air, exparte as to him. Witness, William A. White, Clerk 25 Cases Claret Wine. the exportation of certain articles from the State, is So my spirit breathes its sorrow of said Court, this 10th day of April, 1883. WILLIAM A. WHITE, the experiation of Contains articles from the state, is about to expire : Now, therefore, I. ZEBULON B. VANCE, Gover-nor of North Carolina, do, by and with the advice and consent of the Council of State, issue this Proclama-tion, continuing said prohibities this proclama-tion, continuing said prohibities this proclama-tion, continuing said prohibities this produce from the 18th inst., subject to the exceptions and restrictions contained in said Proclamation of the 18th of April, 10 " Blackbery Wine. In the wildness of despair. May 8th, 1963. C C. Clerk. ap 15-w6w Soon another spring will waken 2 FULL SUPPLY OF FAMILY GRO-NORTH CAROLINA -- WARREN COUN-Nature's children into b rth ; The ty-Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, Feb-rusry Term, 1863. 1 c. ries daily expected at She will not awaken with them-E. A. WHITAKERS. May 8th, 1º63. She alone rests in the earth. Wm P. Hawkins, Adm'r, vs Heire at Law of Rufus contained in said Produmation of the 18th of April, with the following alterations: The prohybition whot to embrace the article of sait, and hard is added to the list of the articles prohibited. Justices of the Pesce are also all enjoined to assist in currying out this Proclamation. In witness whereof, Zubstons B Vason, SHAL, Governor, Captain General and Comman-derin Chief, bath signed these presents and caused the Grast Scal of the State to be affind. Dans at the City of Haleigh, this 6th day of May, A. D., 1953, and in the 67th year of our Index an-dence Money Wanted. LL THOSE INDEBTED TO E. A. God has culled the bud of beauty H. Hawkins. That he lent us for a day, Petition for a sale of land for the payment of debts A Whitaker, will coafer a favor by settling up at It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that Alexander B. Hawkins, and Phill B. Hawkins, and But within the grave still resteth May 8th, 863. My love heart with Jessie Gray 1 James Turner, and Anna S, his wife, defendants in Just Run the Blockade this cause, reside beyond the limits of this State, pub DIED: lication is therefore made in the Haleigh Register, to be inserted six weeks, notifying the said Alexander B. Hawkins, and Phill B. Hawkins, and James Turber, and Anna S, his wife, of the fiting of the above peti BOZEN FINE BRIAR ROOT 400 Pipes, O Pieces superior Black, Blue and Is the city of Richmond, on Sunday, the 10th of Gray Cloth , 100 dozen Touth Brushes, 50 gross Stat Button, wide and narrow Lace Gold, 50 pieces plai and plain Cashmeres for ladies and childrens' dresses tion, and that unless they appear at the next term of said Court, to be beld for the County of Warre", at Smedes, aged twenty years and two month. the Court to be beld for the County of Warre", at the Court tionse, in Warrenton, on the fourth Monday of May next, and plend, antwer or demur to said peti-tion, the same will be taken as confessed, and heard expanse as to them. Witness, William A. White, Clerk of said Court, this 10th day of April, '883. He was Adjutant of the 7th N. C. Regiment. A fsithful soldier of Christ in his life, a faithful so di r of his country in his death, we trust he now swaits in the pescelul in sneions, of the blessed, the crown of glory which the Lord, the righteous Jadge, shall give him in THAT DAT. Bacon, Lard, and Corn. WAN & SLD AT E. A. WHITAKERS, highest market prices paid in motory of groce-May 9th, 1865. Clerk of said Court, this 10th day of April, '863. T. W. HOYSTON, WILLIAM A. WHITE, The subscription of the subscription of the Petersburg, Va. -C. C. Clerk. FEW DOZEN BROOMS FOR SALE Mazoh 7-1t 80 15-w6w Aas

are discharged from any and every obligation contained in said parole. If any such person has taken any oath of allegiance to the United States or given any bond, or if his release was accompanied with any other condition, he is discharged from the same.

6. If any persons empraced in any of the foregoing sections, of in any section or any previous exchange notice, wherein they are declared exchanged are in any Federal prison, they are to be immediately released and delivered to the Confederate authorities. ROBERT OULD,

Agent of Ex hange. May 16-6t

Executive Department North Calolina, ADJUTANT GENERAL'S UFFICE (MILITIA.) BALEIGH, May 11, 1863. General Ordef,)*

No. 6.

THE FOLLOWING FXTRACT FROM THE Act amendatory of the exemption Act, passed by the last Congress of the Contederate States is publishes for the information and guidance of those whom it may contern.

(EXTRACT.) SEC. 4 "In addition to the State officers exempted by the Act of Oct. 11. 1862, there shall be exampted all State officers whom the dovernor of any State may e sim to have exempted for the que administration of the Government and laws thereo; but this exemption hall net continue in any State after the adjour ment of the next regular sessi in of its begistature, unless such Legis a ure shall, by haw, ex mpt them tr. m military duty in the Provisional Army of the Confederate States "

I. Militia officers are hereby ex mpted from the operation of the Conscript Act, so long as they yield promot obedience to the orders issued from this office. The services of refractory and negatizent offi ers will not be considered As necessary "for the due admi... istration of the Government and laws of the Stare." III. Commanding otheers of the Militta will com municate this order to the officers under their command.

By order of Gov. VANCE : DAN'L. G. FOWLE, Adjutant General. Raleigh May 15, 1963. May 16 w2w NICE LOT OF BACON FOR AT E. A. WHITAKEA'S

CANDLES BY THE BOX OR RETAIL E. A WHITAKES'S.

Bank of North Carolina. THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE in all its various branches. Stockholders of this Bank will be held at their Banking House in this City, on the second Thursday, the 11th of June next, at 11 o'clock A. M.

C. DEWEY, Cashier. May 9-td May 6th, 1863.

Bank of North Carolina. DIVIDEND OF FIVE PER CENT. ON the Capital Stock of this Bank has been this day decrared out of the profits for the last six months, pay able in Currency to the Stockholders, at the Principal Bank, Branches and Agencies, on the 1st monday in C. DEWEY, Cashier, Jane next. May 6th, 1863. May 9-td

GLUE, GLUE, THE BEST IRISH GLUE.

MANUFACTURED BY THIEM & FRAPS. RALEIGH, N. C. March 11-tf

NOR I'H CAROLINA --- WARREN COUN-ty-Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, February Term 1863. Wm. H. Bartlets, Adm'r, vs Heirs at Law of Joicey

Hughes. Petition for a sale of land for the payment of debts.

GLUE,

Notice.

GEORGE F. DAVIDSON,

WILLIAM EATON, JR,

BURGES F GAITHER,

JAMES F. E. HARDY.

WILLIAM W. HOLDEN,

May 4th, 1863

THE CONCERNOF J. P. KNIGHT & CO. having been dissolved this day by J. P. Knight, I take this method of notifying my friends and former customers that I am no longer a partner in the concern. They will henceforth please address me in person. I shall continue to carry on the Commission business, and solicit consignments of Tobacco, Cotton and produce generally Having been engaged in the commission business for the last eight y-ars, I flatter myself that I can give satisfaction to all who may favor me with their consignments. Hoping that my old customers will continue to stand by me in the fu ture as they have done in the past, I pledge my best efforts to give the utmost satisfaction not only to them," but to all who may favor me with their patronage .-As to my character and qualifications, I refer to the following gentlemen :

A G. MCILTANE, R. F. LESTER. THOS. WALLACE, President of the Exchange Bank. JNO KEVAF, President of the Farmers Bank. and the merchants and business men of Petersburg generally. B. M. ROBERTSON. Petersourg, Va , April 30, 1º63. My 3-tf

To Cotton Planters.

HAVE BEEN APPOINTED BY THE Secretary of the Treasury, hief Agent for the purchase of Co ton for the Confederate Government within the State of North Carolina, and will pay for the same in 7 per cent Bonds or Cash.

Sub Agents visiting the different parts of the State, Suying in my name, will have written certificates o appointment.

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

Patrietic citizens are now offered an opportunity to id the Government by selling to it their Cot on 1at . than to private capitalists.

LEWIS S. WILLIAMS Charlotte, March 20, 1963. mar 25-t

John G Williams & Co., STOCK AND MONEY BROKERS.

RALEIGH, N. C. CONTINUE TO CARRY ON THE BRO-/ kerage business at their old stand as heretofore, Feb. 25-6mpd

City Battallion. LAST CHANCE FOR CONSCRIPTS, H AVING BEE! AUTHORIZED TO raise a company to be attached to Mojor Eiliott's City 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 good company for special duty in and around Michmond .-This Battalion is permanently stationed in Burracks at Richmond. \$50 bounty and good clothing given. Quarters and Rations furnished from day of enlist ment; also, transportation. Address WM. H ALLISON, Captain and Recruit

ing officer. City Battallion, Richmond, Va. April 7-w&sw6w pd

New Auction and Commisson House.

CREECH & LITCHFORD.

Co partnership in the General Auction and Commission business, viz., for the sale of Goods, Wares and Merchandize, Real and Personal Property, 2c., 2c.

Qur Store is large and commodious, fronting on Fayetteville and Harget streets, in the centre of the business of the city, and universally conceded to be the best location in the place for the business.

THE VALLANDIGHAM COURT MARTIAL.

CINCINNATI, May. 9.-The decision of the Court martial in the case of ex-Representative Vallandighum was submitted to General Burnside yesterday. It will not be made public until published in goneral orders.

The intelligence from Hooker's army, with the exception of an account of 'S:oneman's raid," is ence of chlorform, and was borne well. He slept confined to the following editorial paragraph:

Private advices from the North, on which we ed minutely about the battle, spoke cheerfully of tely with the fullest confilence, informs us that the result, and said, If I had not been wounded, the sudden cloud of discouragement and despair. or had had an bour more of daylight, I would that was so ingeniously spread over the land by the have cut off the enemy from the road to the U. Coperhead papers and politiciane, has been on S. Ford, and we would have had them entirely tirely dissipated by the recent intelligence from surrounded and they would have been obliged to the sony of the Potomac The gold apeculators surrender or cut their way out; they had no who relied so much on the reports printed in the other alternative. My troops sometimes may fail "Heraid" and "World," and the gloomy progressif in driving the enemy from a position, but the cations put forth in those sheats, are completely every always fail to drive my men from a postdaored. They know not which way to furn. All loyal man begin to catch the indomitable spirit uon." H + complained this day of the fall from the the army : and the ardor of our soldiers and litter, although no convesion or abrasion was pertheir confidence in fighting I e Hacker is now, ceptible as the result of the fall; he did not comthe universal con iment of the North.

The exploits of Stoneman are given under a sked flaming beading, announcing "The whole-al-despla supply our troops with provisions-Great House, near Guinea's Depot; he was cheerful, joy of the negroes at our approach-They act as talked about the battle, of the gallant bearing of

"Do not tell the troops I am wounded."

After reaction a consultation was held between Drs. Black, Coleman, Walls and McGuiure, and amputation was decided upon. He was asked "If we find amputation necessary shall it be done at once?" He replied, "Yes! certainly-Dr Mc-Guire do for me whatever you think right" The operation was performed while under the influ-Sunday morning, was cheerful, and in every way

This was said smilingly

doing well. He cent for Mrs. Jackson, and ask-

May, of wounds received the previous Sunday, in the battle at Chanceflorsville, IVES, a son of Rev. Dr.

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E. A. WHITAKER'S.