He was lying in his bed, covered with blood, a arful graping ga h marking his chin and extendme maxitiary bone. Il probably, was only countenance that did no express fear. astly I examined his wounds, and I had the joy bring the Lat consolution to the Cartina's family. amosticie; to then that his wounds were not noral. The carried severy and jugular vain had wheen in vided or upared. The gash was semiand extending downward toward the oth and then backward over the sabmax llarv and laying open the indiffeed and swollen part of he face and news, that had been injured by his prehats agrains threexmaning further, I found her sick under the litt car, wounding the pa-Mr Severa had lost much blood and I inapplied for, to priest the bleading tempo shield I was informed that Frederick was in an adjacent room, also injured. I ant er him and found him lying on a founge, ed streaming over his face. He had been in several places, viz: on the left parietal about the "parietal emments" on the of the con althous, just alout the line of on with the purioual; with two other light. a that gold swirpood.

ry on the encionisminence had evidently rome, as descous solen le were taken out; bewever, that the internal table, in was not depressed. He was not reported not preferance. To about an . For his wound; were dressed he or the Bemorrage when I was told

Proustus Seward. I becarde truly es injuries, however, were compara One was from a blow with the builtal on the unper and spublic part of the of the thungs of his right hand. Here I was a in requested to look at another man. My surpluse. The eye of the sage and the heart of the brave. cersed then t I uccame to ritled. This was the una nutee, a solite in attendance on Mr. Seward. I hade of a k tie three over the right scapmar recon, and open seen in the way evident, and a care ful, example, and that the scalpula preven ed the penetration of the prishold weapon into the chest. After giving to it a palient the requisite testiendance I was called up a to see enother man who, was The knile must have glanced off, as this cut was long but quite inverticial; had it been direct his So the multitude goes, like the flower and the weed

his begindle attempt at as-assination. rung, and answered by the colored boy. As the door opened, a very tall math appeared, with a small ackage in his hand, saying that Dr. Verdi had sent im with a presentation for Secretary S word, which he must deliver personally. The bot manner at ted with the man, saying that Mr Seward was a -- p, and that he, the servant would take charge of the prescription. The many still line I have her latter directions, and I must deliver them mys it? So saying, he walked opstairs, but treading very heaviv, he was reuthized by the boy, who was following him, to walk more lightly, in order not to dis-

Sand is the scone that was presented. Now I

Mr. Frederick Seward was at this time lying, dressed, on a sofa in his room, one adjacent to his father's and hearing heavy footsteps, cause into the ball, and met the stranger who attempted to enter his father's room. Frederick exposulated with him a claring that his father was as ear and could not be seen. Evidently the youngsman saw mischief in the lace of the assessin. Miss Farny Seward, who was in her lather's room, hearing the converation out like, opened the door to aspertain what "sharping door," It seems that for two or three Still follow each other, like surge upon surge. ningles the assessmin he itated, or endeavored to enter without making a deadly assault upon Freder-ick; but needing will determined opposition, be dealt several blows on young Speard's head, apparently with a pistel, with the in thion probably of dealing without killing him.

The door was then apened, and the murderer entred, justing Frederick, already staggering, before him; then disengaging himself from his adversary, he asked this Family: "Is the Secretary asleep?"— at the same mament making a spring for the bed, a where the infortunate man sat, aroused with the light d conviction of what was to be expected he next moment the vilhan dealt him a blow with the deadly knife, which was so violent that (fortu-nately we may say,) it precipitated him from his bed. In faling however, he naist have requived the second blow of the other side of his nack. I I must ben risent artiful server a veturised and acticked he murd rer, to pre out thin train doing further ujers to he S whee. In the endouver to restrain

tick, who rach at sufficiently to still use his feeble there in help door harpoor father, were struggling ith the in destinat be jor Augustus Seward, awa-Fanny, to not to the room, thinking that prob. My his father was delirious, and had frightened the attendance, or else that the watch left to watch during with was in some way misbeliating himself. he bejor, seeing the straight, and not at all com-historying the facts, took hold of the man, still beeving him to be the purse, and dragged him to the or. Of course the as assin took advantage of s, and dealing one blow on the head of the Mamaking, Loweter, but a slight wound, and cut ig his hard as aforesaid, rate down sours, followed the Major, who did not know the condition of flairs until he came hack to his father's room -

re assessin then moduled his horse, which he had

t before the licer, and rode tapidly away. There are three popular features to this case :first, had Fred rick Sound and to his sister Lock the door," instead of " Sout the door," the assassin might never have been a re't) enter the Secretary's room. Second And Angestus Seward understood that that man was on also attempting to mur- HELMBOLD'S EXTRACT BUILD. der his father, he would be ser base allowed him to escape, or perchance might have precipitated him dono stairs, but then attempted to disable at d ar st him. The third is this; the boy who followed of wreigh up stairs, shouthearing that he was mak by an acts a war Mr. Proderick, ran out calling latch!" m: "Murder!" and went as fit as the her of the garage of the grant where me was a letter on duty; the let in chatterla Suntry man to the hour, the sie ewes send for the Medicine at one den ellen ing hel secol the fair is a car buy on that here, he buy, or manger he are en el el and dah es lan l

UNION, NOW AND FORE VER, ONE AND INSEPARA BLE."-DANIEL WEBSTER.

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one-hundredth part-less of time in perpetrating than my weak attempt at its relation.

"LIBERTY AND

Surgeon General Barnes, Drs. Norris, U. S. A. and Wilson, Medical Director of this Department came in to my assistance, and I must kay, to their honor, that their energies united with mine only to save and relieve the victims, and not one descended to that petty professional pique or ill conceived pride of many practitioners, in reference to associating with a medical gentleman of a different school of therapouties. Our intercourse, professional and social, has been mutually courteous; we met on the field, inspired by the same ambition, to work together for the same end.

Hoping to hear from you again, under better circumstances, I remain your friend and colleague, T. S. VERDI.

WHY SHOULD THE SPIRIT OF MORTAL BE PROUD?

This poem, which was so great a favorite of President Lincoln that he had committed it to memory, was written by a Scotch clergyman named William Knex, who was born in 1789, and died in Edinburgh in 1825. As we give it, it includes a number of corrections and two stanzas omitted in the copy furnished by the late President to Mr. Carpenter, the painter. We are indebted for this correct version (with the exception of the heading), to the Messrs. Carter's fine edition of the choice productions of the Scotfish Poets, entitled "Scottish Bards," and of which several editions have been published. This collection compiled by Mr. Peter Carter, is perhaps the only one in this country that contains it. The caption over it is "Mortality :" O why should the spirit of mortal be proud? Like a fast flitting meteor, a fast-flying cloud, A flash of the lighting, a break of the wave, He passeth from IN and his rest in the grave.

The leaves of the oak and the willow shall fade, Be scattered around and tegether be laid; And the young and the old, and the low and the high, Shall molder to dust and together shall lie.

The child whom a mother attended and loved . .: The moths. Chat infant's affection who proved; the from which for sixty ho, we The har at that mother and infant who blessed,

The maid on whose cheek, on whose brow, in whose ere, "I" said i, " is there another one | Shone beauty and pleasure her triumphs are by; And the memory of those who loved her and praised Are alike from the minds of the living crased.

made the citier a cut over the metacornal pine | The hand of the king who the sceptre bath borne; Are hidden and lost in the depths of the grave.

> The peasant whose lot was to sow and to reap : The berdsman, who climbed with his goa s to the steep; The beggar who wandered in search of his bread, . -Have faded away like the grass that we trend.

The saint who enjoyed the communion of heaven, The sinner who dared to remain unflygiven, The wise and the foolish, the gullty and just, Have quietly mingled their bones in the dust.

That wither away to let others succeed-So 'he multitude comes, even those we behold, where are to you the circumstances I gathered in | To repeat every tale that has often been told.

> For we are the same things that our fothers have been: We see the same sights that our fathers have seen -We drink the same stream and we feet the same sun-And we run the same course that our fathers have run.

The thoughts we are diraking our fathers would think ; From the death we are shrinking from, they too would

You the life we are elinging they too would cling; But it speeds from the earth; like a bird on the wing.

They loved, but their story we cannot unfold; They scorned, but the heart of the hanghty is cold; They grieved, but no wail from their slumber may come: They joyed, but the voice of their gladgess is dumb.

They died; aye! they died; and we things that are now. Who walk on the turl that lies over their brow, Who make in their dwellings a trans entabode, Meet the changes they met on their pilgrimage road.

Yes, hope and despondence, and pleasure and pain, Are ming ed together in sunshing and rain; And the smile and the tear, and the song and the dirge,

'Tis the wink of an eye, 'tis the draught of a breath ; . From the blossom of health to the pateness of death, From the gilded saloon to the fier and the shroud -

O why should the spirit of mortal be proud? Never forget what a man has said to you when he was angry. If he has charged you with any

thing, look it up. Anger is a bow that will shoot sometimes where another feeling will not. Why is a cat's tail like a swan's bosom? , Because it grows down.

No one can pursue solid learning and frivolous pleasure at once.

A little time may be enough to batch a great deal

MRS. H. W. MIELER'S BOARDING HOUSE. RALEIGH, N. C.

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HELMBOLD'S EXTRACT BUCHU, . THE GREAT DIURETIC. THE GREAT DIURETIC: HELMBOLD'S EXTRACT BUCHU. THE GREAT DIURETIC. HELMBOLD'S EXTRACT. BUCHU THE GREAT DIURETIC. And a Positive and Specific Remedy for Discuses of the Bladder, Kidneys, Dropsy,

Gravel, Organic Weakness, And all Diseases of the Uripary Organs. See Advertisement in another column. Cut it out, and BEWARE OF COUNTERFEITS. 21 1m

Headquarters, Post of Refeizh, N. C.,

Supplied this exponet with living examin. FRINE PRIVATE OFFI E OF THE POST OM-L mander will be in the comparation's odice, in the Capitol building. Thus ended that herrible tragedy, which took | Capitol-building.

RALEIGH, N. C., MON DAY, MAY 29, 1865.

IMPORTANT ORDERS.

GENERAL ORDERS, No. 52.

Headquarters Department of N. Carolina. ARMY OF THE OHIO, RALEIGH, North-Carolina, May 15th, 1865.

The following orders from Headquarters, Military Divi-sion of the James, are published for the information and guidance of all in the Department of North-Carolina, which now forms part of that Military Division: Headquarters Mil. Divi ion of the James, RICHMOND, Virginia, April 28th, 1865.

GENERAL ORDERS, No. 4.
1. Cierks of Courts of Records in Richmond and Petersburg will be permitted to resume their functions on taking the oath of allegiance.

If All attorneys, counsellors, advocates and proctors, and others licensed to practice a particular profession, trade or business; the presidents, directors and officers of all corporations, and all persons availing themselves of the banefit of General Orders No. 2, in regard to trade, will the oath of allegiance. be required to take the oath of allegiance to the United States. Any person in the above mentioned cities, who, without taking the oath, shall, after the first of May next,

attempt to practice any licensed profession, or engage in any licensed trade or business, or shall exercise the functions of a president, director or officer of any corporation, ill be arrested. The foregoing provisions will be enforced n other had sof the State as early as practicable. 111 All persons making claims for restoration of private property, before a Proyest Marshal, or any other military theer, court or commission, will be required to take the outh of allegiance to the United States, and until the

ergranted nor considered. IV. All officers of customs in this Military Division are r. quested to give no clearances or permits to ship or land goods or other articles of trade to any person, or for the benefit of any person who has not taken the oath of allegi-V No marriage license will be issued until the parties

desiring to be married take the oath of allegiance to the United States, and no clergyman, magistrate or other per-son authorized by State laws to perform the marriage ceremony will efficiate in such capacity until he himself and the parties contracting matrimony have taken the Prescribed on has allegiance.
VI Any person acting in violation of these orders will be arrested, and a full account of the case reported to these

By order of Major General HALLECK:

J. C. KETTON,

Assistant Adjutant General.

By command of Major General Schoffeld;
J. A. CAMPBELL, Assistant Adjutant General.

(Official:) FRED'K ANDERSON, 32-1f. Lt and Acting Assistant Adjt. General. Office Provost Marshal,

POST OF RALLIGH, N. C., May 22nd, 1865. Conenat Order, No. 2. In completance with General Order No 52, ted Headquarters D-partment of North-Carolina, Army of the Ohio, practice their professions or engage in any business will each of a degiance. All failing to comply with this Order will be arrested and reported to Headquarters of this

Department. By order of GEO. B DYER, Maj. and Provost Marshal. 82-1f.

Headquarters Department of N. Carolina, ARMY OF THE OHIO, RALEIGH, N. C., May 15, 1865.

GENERAL ORDERS, No. 46. The tollowing rules are published for the government of Freedmen in North arolins, until the restoration of civil g vernment in the State: I. The common laws governing the domestic relations, such as those giving parents authority and control over their children, and guardians control over their wards, are in force. 'the purent's or guardian's authority and obli-gations take the place of those of the former master. II. The former masters are constituted the guardians of mmors and of the aged and infirm, in the absence of

11f. Young men and women, under twenty-one years of age, remain under the control of their parents or guardians until they become of age, thus aiding to support their IV. The former masters of freedmen may not turn away the young or the infirm, nor refuse to give them food and shelter; nor may the able-bodied men or women go away from their homes, or live in idieness, and leave their parents, children, or young brothers and sisters to be sup-

parents or other near relatives capable of supporting

Ported by others.

V. Persons of age, who are free from any of the obligations reserved to above, are at liberty to find new homes wherever they can obtain proper employment; but they will not be supported by the government, nor by their former master, unless they work. VI. It will be left to the employer and servant to agree

upon the wages to be paid; but freedmen are advised that for the present season they ought to expect only moderate wages, and wheretheir employers cannot pay them money, they are lit to be contented with a fair share in the crops to be raised. They have gained their personal freedom By and say and good-conduct they may rise to independ-

VII all efficers, soldiers and citizens are requested to give publicity to these rules, and to instruct the freed per pers to their new rights and obligations.

ViII vii officers of the Army, and of the county police companies, are authorized and required to correct any violation of the above rules within their jurisdiction. IX Each District Commander will appoint a superinten-dent of treedness, (a commissioned officer,) with such number of assistants (officers and non-commissioned officers as may be necessary, whose duty it will be to take the regard all the freed people in his District who are without homes or proper employment. The superintendents will said back to their homes all who have left them in viscotion of the above rules; and will endeaver to find homes and suitable employment for all others. They will provide suitable camps or quarters for such as cannot be otherwise provided for, and attend to their discipling.

police, subsistence, &c. X. The superintendents will hear all complaints of guarhans, or wards, and report the facts to their District comminders who are authorized to dissolve the existing rela-tions of guardians and ward in any case which may seem to a quare it, and to direct the superintendent to otherwise provide for the wards, in accordance with the above rules. By command of Major-General Schoffeld:

J. A CAMPBELL,

Assistant Adjutant General.

Official: Fredc'k Andreson, Lt. A. A. A. G. 29—tf.

Headquarters Department of N. Carolina. ARMY OF THE OHIO.

RALEIGH, N. C. May 17, 1865.

GENERAL ORDERS, 1

Gratuituous issues of rations to citizens will cease on and after the 31st of May inst. The surplus Commissary Stores in this Department will be sold to citizens at the various military posts, in small quantities for family use

Sales will be made by any Post Commissary upon the order of the Post Commander, which order will be based upon an oath of the person desiring to purchase, that the supplies purchased shall not be re-sold, but shall be used by his or her own family, or be given to the poor. All persons must take the oath of allegiance before being perma ted to purchase. The prices will be fixed by the Chief Commissary, and will be such as to cover the actual cost to the Government,

including the cost of transportation. By command of Major-General SCHOFFELD. J. A. CAMPBELL, Assistant Adjutant General.

Headquarters Department of N. Carolina. . ARMY OF THE OHIO, RALEIGH, N. C., April 27, 1865.

G NERAL ORDERS, No. 31. The Commanding General has the great satisfaction of announcing to the Army and to the People of North-Carolina that hostilities within this State have definitely ceased; that for us the war is ended, and it is hoped that peace will a on he restored throughout our country. It is not the duty of all to cultivate friendly relations with the same z of which has characterized our conduct of the war, that the blessings of union, peace, and material prosperity may be speedily restered to the entire country. It is confidently believed and expected, that the triops of this army and the people of North-Carolina will cordially unite in honest endeavors to accomplish this great end. All good and pesceable citizens will be protected and treated with kindness, while those who disturb the peace, or violate the laws, will be punished with the severity of

martial law. The troops will be distributed so as best to secure the interests of the United States Government and protect the people, until a civil government can be established in harmony with the Constitution and the laws of the United States The most perfect discipline and good conduct are enjoined upon all officers and soldiers, and cordial support upon all good citizens.

All who are peaceably disposed are invited to return to their homes, and resume their industrial pursuits. Such been d proved of their anima s and wagons by the will be tempor rily supplied, as far as properties to the mearest Provost Marin the captured property in cossession of the with a so be suppired, for the state being, with subsistence stores from the 16-tf. | Commissary Department.

It will be left to the Judicial Department of the Government to punish those political leaders who are responsible for secession, rebelliou, and civil war, with all its horrors. Between the Government of the United States and the

people of North Carolina there is peace.

By command of Major-General Sonorise.

J A CAMPBELL,

Assistant Adjutant General.

Official: Fred's Anderson, Lt. & A. A. A. G. 29—

Office Provost Marshal, RALEIGH, N. C., May 10, 1865.

GENERAL ORDER, All officers and enlisted men formerly belonging to the Confederate Army, now in this city, whose homes are elsewhere, (except those sick or wounded and their attendants,) will immediately report to this office and procure necessary passes to enable them to go at once to their homes, unless they come under provisions of Circular dated Headquarters, Department N. C., Raleigh, N. C., May 4, 1888.

Officers and enlisted men, whose homes are in this city. and all medical officers now on duty here, belonging to the aforesaid army, will immediately report to this office, where their names will be registered and passes given them to go about the city. Any one failing to comply with this order will be

promptly arrested. GEO B. DYER, 24-tf. Major 9th Me. Vols., and Provost Marshal.

Headquarters Department of N. Carolina, ARMY OF THE OHIO, RALEIGH, N. C., May 12, 1865.

Herenfter commercial intercourse in the State of North-

GENERAL ORDERS, )

Carolina, in articles not contraband of war, will be testricted only by the regulations of the Treasury Depart-The following articles are contraband of war, to-wit: Arms, Ammunition and all articles from which ammuni-tion is manufactured, Grey Uniforms and Cloth, Locomo-tives, Cars, Railroad Iron and Machinery for operating Railroads, Telegraph Wires, Insulators and instruments

for operating Telegraph lines. All MILITARY restrictions upon trade in articles other than those above enumerated are removed Hereafter no military tax will be imposed upon citizens for passes or permits of any kind, nor for any other reason whatever, and all orders from whatever source authorizing such taxes are hereby revoked.

By command of Major General SCHOPELD:

J. A CAMPBELL, Asst. Adjt. General.

Headquarters Department of N. Carolina. ARMY OF THE OHIO, RALEIGH, N. C., April 28, 1865. GENERAL ORDERS, &

To remove a doubt which seems to exist in the minds of some of the people of North-Carolina, it is hereby declare-that, by virtue of the Proclamation of the President of the United States, dated January 1st, 18-3, all persons in this State hereto fore held as slave- are now free; and that it is the duty of the army to maintain the freedom, of such per-

It is recommended to the former masters of the freed men to employ them as hired servants at reasonable wages.
And it is recommended to the freed men that, when allowed to do so, they remain with their former masters and labor faithfully so long as they shall be treated kindly and paid reasonable wages; or that they immediately seek employment elsewhere in the kind of work to which they are accustomed. It is not well for them to congregate about towns or military camps. They will not be supported in

By command of Maj. Gen. Schofield: J A. CAMPRELL
Assistant Adjutant General 25-tf.

Headquarters Department of N. Carolina, ARMY OF THE OHIO, RALEIGH, N. C., May 4, 1865.

GENERAL ORDER,

Major-General J. D. Cox, with his own Corps, and two brigades of General KILPATRICK's Cavalry, will occupy Greensboro', Salisbury: Charlottee and such other points as he may deem necessary, and take care of the Western portion of the State. Major-General A. H. TERRY, with his own Corps, and one brigade of General KILPATRICK's Cavalry, will occupy Raleigh, Goldsboro', Eavetteville and such other points as he may deem necessary, and take care of the Central portion of the State.

Brigadier-Generals PALMER and HAWLEY will command the Coast District as heretofore. The troops will visit all parts of the State, disperse or capture all bands of guerrillas and marauders, and collect all military arms (other than the side arms of paroled officers) which may be found in the State.

The Corps and District Commanders will, as soon as practicable, send to each County under their jurisdiction a discreet officer, with a sufficient force to organize a small

Company of the most responsible loyal citizens to serve as a local police force until further orders. As far as necessary the Companies so organized will be furnished with captured arms and ammunition, but will receive no compensation for their services. All the members will be required to take the oath of allegiance to the Government of the United States, and an

oath to preserve the peace, prevent crime, and arrest criminals as far as practicable within their County, and to obey all lawful orders of the United States Military au-Criminals arrested by the police Companies will be sent to the nearest Military post for trial, by Military Commission. A full statement of the crime and the names

of witnesses must be sent with the prisoners in each By command of Major-General Schofisto: Lieut. Col. and Asst. Adj't General.

Headquarters Department of N. Carolina, ARMY OF THE OHIO. RALEIGH, N. C., May 4, 1865.

GENERAL ORDER, }

The railroads and telegraph lines from Raleigh to Goldsboro', Wilmington and Morehead City, and the telegraph lines from Raleigh to Fayetteville. Weldon and Greensboro', will be held as military lines under exclusive

Other railroads and telegraph lines in the State may be worked by the private corporations now having possession of them, under such general military regulations and restrictions as it may be found necessary to impose.

All officers and employees of railroads and telegraph lines will be required to take the oath of allegiance to the government of the United States, and will be held amendable to the military authorities for the states.

able to the military authorities for the proper discharge by their duties. The Presidents or Superintendents of Railroad Companies will confer with Col. J. P. BOYD. Chief Quartermaster at Raleigh, who is empowered to make the necessary regulations. For the present, and until further orders, no travel or trafic will be permitted on any railroad except under pro-

per military permits.

By command of Major-General Schofields Lieut. Col and Asst. Adjt. General.

Headquarters Department of N. Carolina, ARMY OF THE OHIO, RALEIGH, N. C., May 4, 1865. CIRCULAR.

All paroled prisoners, who were pareled for exchange, but not exchanged before the surrender of General Lee's army, will be permitted to take the amnesty oath and go to their homes, in Southern States: but no paroled prisoners will be allowed to go to Northern States until further orders. By command of Major-General SCHOPIBLD:

J. A. CAMPBELL, Lieut. Col. and Asst. Adjt. General. FREDERICK ANDERSON Lieut. and A. A. A. General. 24-tf.

Headquarter's 2d Division 10th A. C., Raleigh, N. C., April 20, 865 GENERAL ORDER,

COMPLIANCE WITH PARAGRAPH III. Special Field Order No. 35, C. S., from Hessquarters Densirement of North-Carolina the ad Brigade, Col. G. E. Granger, 9th Maine Volunteers commanding, will loccupy and garrison the city of Raleigh, relieving the garrison now on duty from the other commands. Col. Granger will execute the duties now being performed

by General Stiles. Colonel S. M. Zent, commanding 18th Ind. Vols., will perform the duties of Provost Marshal, relieving Colonel, Warner of the 28d Army Corps. By command of Brevet Major Gen. A. AKES: CHAS A. CARLETON Major and Assistant A. A. General 7-tf.

Headquarters, Post of Raleigh, APRIL 22d, 1865. GENERAL ORDERS, No 1.

N ACCORDANCE WITH SPECIAL ORDERS NO. 27 from Headquarters Department of N. C. Army of the Ohio, the undersigned hereby assumes command of In assuming command of this Post, the undersigned CUTTER & FRENCH,

(OLD STAND OF

TUCKER, ANDREWS & CO., FAYETTEVILLE ST., RALEIGH, N. C.,

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NO. 37.

Col. Commanding Post

J A CAMPBELL, Assistant Adjutant General

APRIL 28d, 1865.

April 28, 1865.

G. F. GRANGER.

IN THE FIELD;

RALBIGH, N. C., May 21th, 1865.

Major and Assist. Adjt. General.

SIXTH SPECIAL AGENCY,

RALEIGH, N. C., May 25th, 1865.

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J. M. SCHOFIELD, Maj. Gen'l Commanding.

BEAUFORT, N. C , May 8, 1865.

Purchasing Agent.

Col. Commanding Post.

announces to the citizens, with whom he will be brought

into close contact from the nature of his office, that it is his earnest desire to promote in every way in his power, the welfare of the city, to protect the persons and property of peaceable citizens, and to preserve order and quiet within the limits of the Post. Everything that is practicable will be done to bring about that result.

7—tf.

Col. Commanding Post

Headquarters Department North Carolina,

By command of Major General Schofield:

No. 2.

CITIZENS WHO ARE ABSOLUTELY WITHOUT any means of support, and are desirous of obtaining subsistence from the Government, will make application

o Wm. H Harrison, Mayor of the City, who will furnish them with an order for rations, which must be brought to these Headquarters for the approval of the Post Commander, after which the rations can be obtained

By order of COL. G. F. GRANGER,

CIRCULAR.

THE COLONEL COMMANDING BEING DESIROUS

and preserving the health of the City, proposes to police the streets and public grounds within the limits of this

All citizens are requested, as a necessary sanitary pre-

The Commanding Officer of the Post sincerely hopes that the citizens of Raleigh will do all in their power to assist in preserving the cleanliness and health of the city.

Headquarters Tenth Army Corps,

III In compliance with the provisions of paragraph IX, of General Orders No. 45, C. S., from Headquarters Department of North Carolina, Captain J. C. BEAL, 9th

Maine Volunteers, is hereby appointed Superintendent of Freedmen of the District comprised within the limits of this command, and will be obeyed and respected accord-

TREASURY DEPARTMENT.

THE FOLLOWING ARTICLE OF U. S. TREASURY

Regulations, issued May 9th, 1845, is hereby published for the benefit of persons desiring to carry on business

"ARTICLE VII.

license fee prescribed by the internal revenue law."

AGREEMENT

In Relation to the Introduction of Goods and

and the Suservising Special Agent agree to the same.

OFFICE U. S. PURCHASING AGENT,

The Subscriber having been appointed by the Secretary of the Treasury as U. S. Purchasing Agent for the products of North Carolina, would request all persons having permits previous to this date, to call at his office located

New Berne, in the same building with D. Heaton, Esq.,

Supervising Special Agent Treasury Department, and at Beaufort, at the effice of C T Blakeslee, Ast. Spl. Agent

Trees Dopt, and have the same registered. All persons having products to seil must sell to the Purchasing Agent,

or to persons authorised by him to purchase Products

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April 18, 1865.

All citizens are requested, as a necessary sanitary pre-caution, to carefully police their private grounds and pre-vent as far as possible the accumulation of refuse matter about their premises. All such accumulation that is un-avoidable will be carted out of the cay every Saturday if placed in piles on the street in fronter rear of each house every Friday evening.

Major George B. Dyer, Health Officer, will visit and in-pect all the public grounds and streets, and all private premises, reporting their condition, if dirty, at these Headquarters. OWNERS OF IMPROVED REAL ESTATE DESIR-ing to sell can hear of a purchaser by addressing J. M. Beaufort, N. C. Give all particulars as to location, improvements, price, &c. May 22, 1865. 81-stpd.

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Goods, wares and merchandise may be taken to other places than military posts, to be disposed of as above; provided, the Commanding General of the Department, At little Expense: No inconvenience: In all their Stages, Little or no change in Diet; It causes a frequent desire and gives strength to Urinate, All parties who commence business after the publication of this agreement, must file an oath of loyalty with the

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