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A private disputch received as Clarkwille

Tenn, says;
A gun-boat with five hunged Pederal troops at Eddysville, Ky, sinty miles below days since at Celina, Jackson county: (Tennessee,) near the Kentucky line, between some Tennessee troops and Kentucky Union-

The latter field, leaving & large lot of gund and ammunition.

Nine Pederals were killed and only two Tracecrafia wounded

NEW OBLEANS, October 18.

The Picayune says important small arrangements have been made for the establishment of a regular monthly mail between New Orleans and Tampico, to connect with the British mail steamer. Mail carriers have been appointed, and one thousand two hundred Liters were in charge of the one which left New Pricase on the 10th instant, Another will close on the 9th of November at three lock p. m., and leave on the next mor-

RICHMOND, Oct. 18.

There was heavy skirmishing on the Po-near yesterday near Härpers Ferry and Evansport. Particulars only partially trans-

Passengers by this afternoon's train state that Ashby's cavalry engaged the enemy be-tween Leesburg and Harper's Ferry, killing try and and taking lifteen prisoners. The Confederates lost but one killed and or wounded

A large Federal floot from Fortress Monroe lying below Evansport, unable to pain the polederate batteries. The Potomac, it is believed, is blockaded

Officers from camps in the mountains reort nothing transparing of unusual interest. ther camps quiet.

FROM NORFOLK.

RICHMOND, Oct. 18.

The Norfolk Day Book of this morning re-all quiet at Rosnoke Island, but the male are evidently intending to attack the and because they have reinforced Hatterns about eight thousand, with a large num-

Mansfield is communiting at Hatters -1 - steerning to organize an expedition to tack Norfolk

FROM WASHINGTON.

A special disputch from Washington, of wie in atatu gup. Blair is still under

The Potentian river is greatly swollen, pre-A loderal reconnoissance reports that the observes at least one hundred thousand ong are occupying their former positions. Gen Smith had advanced from the Chain ily, and is now occupying Lewinsville.

From the Richmond Examiner. SOLEMENTS AND SPIRIT OF THE WAR.

Through the courtesy of a gentleman we releve placed in pursenion of the New is Herald of the 10th inst. a post extraordinary report of the late far of the coast of North Carolina, which is Headd pandes in flaming capitals, as a rest rectory," "brilliant affair," don, &c. ta peomet of Northern mendacity, and a curtosity of the times, we transfer to obe issues the full account of the New York irraid of this "splendid affair. All the Fed-ul defeats have been made "splendid affairs" the Northern press. Manassas, Bull Run, and now the late affair off the North coa coast, in which the Yankees rat and if ours, is glussed over in the folring fashionable style:

CANDED AFFAIR OFF THE BORTH CAROLINA COAST.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9, 1861.—The following religence has been received here to-day m Fortres Monroe: The United States steamer Susonehanne

to Hatteras, arrived at Hampton Roads sterilay morning, with the intelligence of entere defeat and destruction of some e or four regiments, numbering four thousof the robels, consisting of Georgians d Carolinians.

They had completely surrounded the Indi-a lies ment at Chicamacomico, when news sent to the Montinello, lying off the light, stemant Brains, of the United States Navy, saider, who ordered the Monticello unwas being of hight draught, she crossed for and commenced shelling the rebels. he shaughter is said to be terrific. They so many sheep. The shricks of the They were completely entrapped,

were situated. steamer shelled them for four miles dead and wounded were strewn upos beach in great profusion. They evident-Tartar.

t of the pickets of the Indiana Regito who had been taken prisoner the night to made his escape after killing a redel of one of the Georgia regiments arts that, whilst lying concealed in the w dim a short distance of him. and defeats of the traitors

accomplished thus much and per ng a steamer and two schooners a short ace up the sound the Monticello turned structive fire of shot and shell in that tion. The result was the total destrucof the two schooners, the disabling of steamer Fanny, recently captured by the s and the sinking of a large yawl boat with troops.

sother report states that the Union troops ated to Fort Hatterns, but the distance ers the latter report improbable.

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Biomeous Oct. 16.—An intelligent gentle-man just arrived by the crederiolishurg train reports that the engagement of Evansport yesterday caused no desings to the Couled-erates. What tripley the Futural float sus-tained is unknown. Firing at long distances, the shot fell about.

Passengers from Manassas this afternoon report that there was quite a stir at Fairfax last night, consequent on the withdrawal of our traops towards Controville and Manassas. The trains were rusining boosty all night, transporting troops and stores to Manassas. Heavy diring was heard this morning for half an hour, in the direction of Fairfax, before the train started for Richmond. Events are onening.

RICHMOND, October 16.—Passengers from West Point report heavy firing this morning in the neighborhood of Yorktown. An éngagement has been anticipated there for several days, in consequence of the appearance of the Federal fleet off Yorktown.

THE MACON CONVENTION.

Accura, October 16 .- The Convention, this morning, passed a resolution recommendi Congress to open the ports of the Confeders States free to all countries at peace with the

MACON, October 16 .- The Convention this morning adopted with great enthusiaum a res-alution recommending Congress to suspend the collection of import duties, and throw our ports open to free trade with all nations who

tain peace with us.

Nome slight modifications and additions were made to the action of yesterday upon the subnot of cotton advances.

A series of resulutions were adopted up A series of resulations were adopted upon the Sequestration Act, recommending that no payment of debts sequestered be required du-ring the war; and that claims for indemnity and indebtedness due the North be allowed as a set-off; and that the courts be empowered in certain cases to mosify the retractive effect of the bill, and that the presents of Northern resthe bill; and that the property of Northern residents laboring under disabilities of coverture of

infinity be exempted.

The President appointed a nonmittee from Charleston, Savanneh and Muhile to examine into the plan of a marine steam battering ram submitted by J. R. Butts, of Georgia. The Convention adjectment at 75 o'clock this

ove bing.

WESTERN ITEMS.

Namentale, Oct 15 .- The Louissille Comrier, of to day, confirms the destruction of two speas of the iron Railroad Bridge over Green River by misapprehension of orders to the officer to shange any meroment forward that may have been contemplated, and our forces were necessarily delayed by this inexessable blun-

The Lincoln forces at Smithland report that at four hundred Linesinites destroyed all the water craft of every hind on the Cumber land River as fur up as Ross' Ferry, a distance of twenty-seven miles.

Returned parties direct from Western Virginia report that Rosescrants has gone to Ken-

The Louisville Journal, of the 9th reports the capture of New Orleans without the firing of a gun (...

Musseum, October 15 .- A duel was fought to-day in Arkaams, opposite Memphia, he tween Lake and Chumbers, Mississippi cundi dates for Congress, with rifles, at fifty paces. Three shots were interchanged, and at the third fire Lake was shot in the bead, mortally wadneling him. Chambers was aninjured. The difficulty occurred in the canvass. Great exertisms was made by their friends to reconeile the difficulty.

FROM PENSACOLA.

PENASCOLA. October 15.—A flag of trues Bragg that his prisoners would be sent to New York on Sunday. Gen. Bragg sent the Pay-master over, who paid the men in full for the remainder of their term.

LETTER FROM PENSACOLA.

Pennacota, October 10 .- Col. Brown will slow any comforts or necessaries to be sent ver to our wounded and prisoners in his head Our rues in Pickens all speak well of their treatment by the enemy. Our dead have been brought over for buriel.

The buggage of Major Vodges, our big prisomer, was cont over this evening, and so he has good accommodations assigned him, he can now make himself or comfortable as circum-

Stances adult.
Our Mobile artillery boys who went over with only their side arms, came back with four muskets, cartridges and other souvenire of the

I have no time, before the ours leave, to ge up a letter more at length. I enclose nothen-ticuled copies of the "Hospital Correspon-dence" between tien. Bragg and Col. Brawn. The latter has seted very badly in this matter, his course being altogether unmilitary ac graceful and dishonorbie to his position, betruy-ing the examplement and retainatory spirit of a monred and irrascible mind. The response of Gen. Bragg to his communication shows him Gen. Bragg to his communication sh up fairly before the world. Harvey had much better keep cool, and mot "let his augry pas siche rise," as had boys are apt to do. The ful owing is the correspondence!

HEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF FLORIDA, FORT PICKESS, October 9, 1861.

I observe this morning, for the first ime. a yellow fleg, baisted over a large build ing, directly in front of my batteries. I sin understand that officers' wives and children are in the adjoining buildings. I do not make wat on the sick, women or children.

The buildings will necessarily be exposed to my fire, should there be a bombardment, and they are besides subject under this flag to be used as a protection to any of your troops, that may be sheltered behind or before them

I, therefore, give you this notice, that the sick, the women and the children may be re-moved so that if fired on, the responsibility may rest where it belongs. I am, very respectfully, your obedient servant, HARVEY BROWN,

Colonel Commanding. Beig. Gen'l. BRANTON BRAGO, commen

ope near Pensacola.

Name Proposess. Ph., Got. 10, 1961.

Sea: I received, his has creating, your communication of that does mith product accommunication of the states of the had does to first time observed I valler flag, has long well known to the United States Pary, as the military hospital of this states Pary, as the military hospital of this states Pary, as the military hospital of this state of her white princes.

Dealing with one wine had been an old brother sodies of light regulation. I had head that our intertweeter and conduct is the headle attitude in which we are placed, would be smarked by all the does not prove communication that you chain the right to violate the involute flag bottoms (J. may be should be smarked by all the contracted in the light to violate the involute flag bottoms (J. may be shoulded "Beauty and Bosty." Repr. and Rapine, goants; the white flag mind be shollabed. "Beauty and Bosty." Repr. and Rapine, smart follow is the track of a victorious positionary and Bosty." Repr. and Rapine." According to the white flag mind be shollabed. "Beauty and Bosty." Repr. and Rapine." According to the white flag has been the shell be respected. In the affeir of Tanaday night, your beauty hospital, with its jumiter, well it are possession for at least an hour, and, as far as I can least, my orders to accomplicatly respect both were rigidly enforced.

Our hospital and the two dijectat heighings,

cars, my orders to accupance of the property of the policy of the continue to be used for legitimate purposes. Nothing has been or will be done to attend year fire. M. ander these circumstances, you should put your threat in execution, which will only be in accordance with the acts of some of your headers, of little experience in the her commanders, of little experience in th ther commanders, of little experience in the custom of war, I shall take cust that the fact shall be made known that it may stative, as it will deserve, the execution of the civilised world. I have the honor to be your obedient servant,

BRAXTON BRAGG:

Major General Commanding.

Col. Haaver Brown, commanding United States forces, in the State of Florids, Fort Pickans.

From the Raleigh Standard. CONFEDERATE TAXES

It will be seen by the following that wheriff and tax collectors of Counties ate excluded from acting as consectors of the Consecutive Lax. The Secretary of the Treasury pe doubt has good reasons for this decision. The chief Collector, Mr. Lane, was not informed of it until after he had appointed Mr. High for this County. The chief Collector will no doubt make all his appointments of collectors for the Counties at as early a day as practicable 1

PLEASANY GROVE, Wayne, Oct. 19, '61. Ms. W.W. Hies - My dear Sir: I see flow the instructions of the Secretary of the Trep-sery, that the chariffs and tax collectors are axeluded from the collection of the Confederste tax, saless they give up their present offices, which I suppose some of them will de regret it much, and particularly in your as you have made name progress in the ler. Whatever expense you have been at wil no doubt be allowed you by the porcrament, which I will attend to for you. I shall have to make another appointment in your County vory truly yours, W. K. LANK.

It will be seen from the above, that the appositionent of tax collector for Wake, confer red on me by Mr. L. ne, is not valid, owing to the decision referred to by him of the Secretary of the Treasury. The appointment was conferred on me without any desire or colicitation for it on my part. I deem it doe to the people that I should give them this notice, and ment and the days fixed for giving in the lists I shall take steps to put the prople to as little trouble as possible, under the circumstance, as the result of my appointment for receiving the lists in the various districts in the County fieretofore published. No blame can attach to either Mr. Lane or myself in this matter, as he is bound to follow the instructions of the government. A County Collector will doubt be appointed at an early day by Mr. Lane, when the people will have further notice of the times and places for giving in their lists.

WILLIAM H. HIGH.

Raleigh, Oct. 14, 1861.

THE EIGHTH DISTRICT.

We notice in two papers, probably three, the nomination of "Hou. A. W. Burros, of Cleaveland," as a candidate for Congress from this Descrict. Major Burrow is now with his Regiment (the 2d) at Norfolk, Va., and will not be made a cat s-paw by those who oppose the now prominent candidate. Maj. B. is one of the Editors of this paper, from the others of which he would not have withheld his confidence; as we have said, he is now at his post of duty, enjoying the expectation of a warm discussion with the ensures of the South. Mesers, Guion, Banaradan, and othor distinguished gentlemen, have received most flattering invitations to the luckless field and even the Winston Sentine, of another District entirely, suggests, as we have no can-didate out, Mr. N. N. FLYMENS, of Rowan who has not yet warned his seat is Seciate Douven's Speaker's chair. There must be some enchantment in that useful piece of forniture at Raleigh, deifferent from our mor hotnely split-bottoms; for us accept does an aspiring youth throw his wearied form be-tween its well turned arms, than he becomes "eminently qualified for a more important pastion." We do not know how many room there has been in that chair, since our friend Austrous assumed a clerichip-we would advise him to count fingers as long as the held out, and then -attend to his own District

The suggestion in the Bulletin of a Conven-tion in Sulisbury, is of a piece with this whole business—has it not aircady endorsed an Elector? This is too foxy!—Mountain Edgle.

YANKEE LYING.

A Yankee account of the affair at Chicks icomice mys that Ch! Barleis was kiled le the engagement. Col, Bartow, it is known, was killed at Manassas. - Ral. Regis

MONEY ON HAND TO BE TAXED.

We have seen a letter from Mr. Memmi ger, in which he, in response to an enquiry on the subject, states that money on hand is liable to be taxed under the law of the Confederate Congress.-Raleigh Register,

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the prope of Country and the regiments of Institute which I wrong you in my had fortune of the country which I wrong you in my had fortune of the country of the in the vicinity, and the Lefantry all good a for regiments which are statleged pround Manageme for garriess they, and sa the postine of daty in ching has been the same over state our first arrival here, I shall postit by and one fine my letter to events which have recently transpired, one of which was the serveror unSalisbury Ream Band. We had flattered oursalises that we would be able to meure the services of the entire bend, as it was the finest
band in the entire bend, as it was the finest
band in the entire South, but out of the thirteen original members of the band we seconded in obtaining the services of only fire including Mr. W. H. Neave, who has undertaken to
organize a regimental band and is uncoreday
finely and in a short time to will have the
pleasure of enjoying one of the richest Ireat
within the power of man to profined, namely
"good passie." As Mr. Neave deservedly majoy
the reputation of being one of the very bee
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bend directions we may root assured that there is a good time sening.

The health of our regiment has not been good for some time past, but I am glad to say it is improving and in a short time I think our excellent Surgeon and his able, assistance will have a holiday, as September is half gone and in about six or eight weeks the sinkly speam will be over, and sucle Jack will come, plong hiping every terider but and bleaching avery thing he chances to place his withering hand

We have had several deaths in the regimes countly and one of them was a citizen of the Rowan, Mr. Jacob A. Lemly, mombar of the

Rowan, Mr. Jacob A. Lemly, momber of the Rowan Artillery.

Mr. Lemly left his home on the 31st of July.

To go and assist in harling back the invaders of our soil, and, up to the period of his illness he was prompt in his attention to every day, and he used every exertion to qualify himself for his new vocation, and hid fair to win for himself an enviable name. But he died—not or the field of battle where the brilliant wreaths

the maid of battle where the brilliant wreaths of laured shade she sypress leaves, but on a soldier couch he calmly breathed his lant.

He was much esteemed by the officers and members of his company, and at the funeral, which was conducted affectly according to military usage, his confudes in arms joined in conferring upon his remains the last honor in their power to bestow.

The commany was decays as to keep the last honor in their power to bestow.

The company was drawn up in line in I of the quarters vecently occupied by the coased in the following order:

"The Suinbury Brum Band,

The Escort consisting of a piece of Artillery

Chieson with its ammunition chosts dismounted,
Pall Bearers,
Horse capationed and led,
Company without arms.
The procession was commanded by Lieut,
Ramsay, and as the coffin approached the line
arms were presented and the budy placed upon
the caises a sixt the procession moved forward
to the solemu music of the Funeral March.
On arriving at the pince of interment the
coffin was lowered in the grave and the burial
service was road by the officer in command. ervice was read by the officer in com and at the close of which the gun was in buttery and the culete fired; then the

of artillery, was limbered and the procession returned in the same order to the camp. Troops still continue to arrive, and as the bridge is now completed across Bull Run the trains curry them on to Fuirfux Station, nine miles nearer to Alexandrin. New I must close for the present as a courier has arrived and we have marching orders. It is no - near 19 M. and the Artillery leave at two o'clock, P. M. Destination, in the vicinity of Fairfax, C. H., and when we get settled again I will finish my

Oct. 7th.-We have left the regiment, they I procume will remain in the neighborhood of Mannesse during the winter, but where we will winter will require a better prophet Aban

signed to say.

At persons we are encomped in a pentry little place sheltered by trees and asara height, from which you have a view of two other hateries and on the opposite side of the valley there are several regunests ascumped and as night the tire which the ould nights sause to be necessary, present the appearance of a city the view is beautiful, and a few nights since as I was admiring the brantiful eight the brocace wafted over the pieacout count of music and

"Hay of sheence sad and dreary When my love is far away."

reminded me of home, sweet makes, flowers, and many other away cities far, far away. The piece was integ, as acar as I could goes by about builf a dozen young men and in the still night, you have no idea of the effect pro-

Tu day one week ago we had a shot at the Yankees. On Baturday evening at shout 3 schock, P. M. an order come for our two Paro'clock, P. M. an order to delay, with radions for five days, and in a short time they trees for five days, and in a short time they trees uider way, and your correspondent observed on duty at the time, had the un sheet on duty at the time, and the implement message delivered when he arrived that he was to ressuit in plurge of the remainder w the battery. I will give you a short descrip-tion of the trip as given use by one who was more fortunate than invielf, and who was as more fortunate than myself, and who was an eye-witness through the entire march. After is ving camp they peaceded to report to Gen. Wafter about three miles above thermanton, where they found a bettery of four pieces and three regime his of infantry. There they ancomped, and hext mouning the column moved forward towards the Great Fulls on the Potumize and ancomped after merching some 15 or 20 miles; and the next mouning at 1 elebech the command "fall in" was given, but in a whimer, the column was formed and moved on in strict silence, not a word spoken, not a round to be dience, not a word spoken, not a sound to b heard save the measured tread of the infastry and the rumbing of the pondrous wheels of the Artillery.

The column arrived on the banks of the The column arrived on the banks of the Potomac and was drawn up in line of battle, before day-light, and as soon as it was clear light the batteries commenced firing across the river on a large building and surrounding encampenent occupied by the enemy. At the first fire they sushed out like ruis leaving a burning house and sought safety in flight.

The distance was about one thousand four hundred yards and the firing of the Parrot gues was beautiful, and the velocity of the needectile was double that of the six pompder.

projectile was double that of the six pounder, they firing with five second fuses and the Par-

shells symbled like artillery replying to our batteries.

Though it was the first time that many of our men had been near a battery while engaged in firing and expected every moment to be fired on, yet they served the gens with as much cooleans as if they had been on drill, presenting alleans and attending to their respective duties premptly. Each piece fired about twenty serves roughs, making is all about one hundred and sixty-two munds thrown at the house and easily. About half as hour after the bettery censed firing they left the position they show encapted and some little time (about half as hour after, the change commenced firing on the position they formerly occupied directing their shots at the ground.

Again the commend "march", was given and the column moved forward on its return, and at sun-down fired a gus in compliment to Gen. Banks' column, next day (Tuesday) our detachment arrived in stamp about 10 o'clock,

detachment arrived in camp about 10 o'clock, A. M. in flow spirits. In the course of the A. M. in fine spicits. In the course of the march the column passed mear. Falls Church, where there was a large force of Yankeen, but they did not show themselves though they numbered three to one. Oct. 16, 1867.

To-day our battery was inspected by Capt. Clarborn, who after a very minute examination into the examination into the examination of delliness.

tion into the equippage, appearance and drill of the battery expressed himself as well beseed.

pleased.

There was heavy firing in the direction of Aquia Creek to day, and the report is circulating that the Pawnee has been sunk in front of one of our batteries.

Contributions received at the Depository of the Soldier's Aid Society.

Mrs E Hoaf, 1 pr. nocks, 2 pr drawers; Miss Mary A Miller, 1 blanket, 1 bushel petatous; Miss Sue Miller, 1 shirt, 4 bushel dried fruit; Mrs J Williams, I blanket, 1 pr socks; Mrs Davis by order of the society, 19 lbs soap. From Miller's district,—Miss Naucy Halis, 1 pr socks; Mrs M Lents, 1 pr socks; Mrs A Lyerly, 1 pr socks; Mrs M Liun, 2 shirts, 1 pr drawers, 1 pr gloves; Miss M McComba, 1 pr socks; Mrs H Peeler, 3 pr socks, 1 blank-st: Mrs J Beaver, 1 pr socks, 1 quilt; Mrs D et; Mrs J Beaver, I pr socks, I quilt; Mrs D Beaver, I pr steks, I quilt; Mrs M Beaver, I quilt; Miss E A Beaver, I pr socks, I neck comfort; Mrs A M Barringer, 2 pr socks, I pr gloves; Mrs J D Miller, 2 pr socks, I blanket, presses, G Lorente, 2 pr socks, I blanket, l quitt; G Lyerly, 3 pr gloves; S Brown, 1 pr gloves; H Brown, 1 pr. seche; Miss M Brown, 3 pr sucks; Mrs A Handerson, 3 shirts; brown, 2 pr sucks; Mrs A Manderson, Sshirts; brought by Dr Coleman, 12 pr suck, 1 pr gioven, 4 comforts, 1 neck comfort, 1 blanket, 4 special bandles; Mrs T D Fraily, 2 pr socks; Miss Crissle Lentz, 2 shirts; Mrs J J Brunet, 2 pr blankets; Mrs L Coffis; 1 pr blankets, 1 pr socks; Miss W McRorie, 2 pr socks for Mr Woodard; Mrs M Overman, 2 blankets; Mrs A Marches 1 and 1 meteors. A Murphy, 1 can tomatoes, I buttle straw-berry vinegar, 1 bottle peach cordial; 1 bottle quince cordial, 1 jar entemps, for her brother Ham.

We hear daily complaints of the condition of the Commissariat in our army on the Potomac. We are informed that the Commissary at Manages and Fairfax has failed for the last ten days to supply either sugar or rice to the army. For two mouths, we are told that there have been no candles, even for hospital use, or soap enough to wish a change of

FROM THE PENINSULA.

Late advices, state that our forces, or a part down the Peninsula. The Yankee pickets were driven in with Great dismay. Two or three days ago a small detachment of our cavalry captured twelve of the enemy and acveral wagons. The enemy's fleet is still at Newport News, and in full view of our forces.

Lincoln's Secretary of War is becoming impatient with the expense of bands of music for the army. It is said to amount strendy to a sum that will make this single item of expense four millions a year.

lleadquarters N. Carolina Troops. ADJUTART GENERAL'S OFFICE, RALEIGH, October 13th, 1861.

GENERAL ORDER, 7 No. 20.

All companies hereafter accepted by the All companies hereafter accepted by the Governor will remain at home, without pay, until called on for active service, when a reasonable time will be allowed them for reaching the appointed place of sendervone. This order is necessary on account of the limited quantity of clothing and comp equippage now on hand, and to enable the Governor to have these supplies ready for the use of the troops at the time they begin their field service.

By order of the Commander in Chief.

By order of the Commander in-Chief.
J. G. MARTIN, Adjutant Genera

Oct. 19, 1861.

HEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF N. C.,
Office of Chief Commissary,
Goldsbord, Out. 17, 1861.

PROPOSALS will be received at this Office for the delivery of 5,000 barrels good super fine Flour for the use of the Confederal Enops on the coast of North Carelina.

Bidders must state the quantity they can delivet per week or mouth, the price and the Railroad depot at which the flour will be de-

The flour will be received in either barrels e bags, but the preference given to offere for

it in barrels. WM. W. MORRISON, Mojor C. S. Army. Oct. 17, 1861.

Quartermaster's Department.

RALBION, N. C., Oct. 7, 1861. To all whom it may concern:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that all

the state of the

ds affected by the Proclamations issued by Excellency Governor H. T. Clark, dated Raleigh, September 13th and October 3rd, 1861, which were tone fide purchased and paid for, or shipped prior to the 10th October inst., are exempted from all restrictions under said Proclamations; and all Agents will be reafter be governed by this order as to stoppage of the

me in treasits.

By order of the Adjutant General.

JOHN DEVEREUX,

sater N.C. Copt. and Aust. Quartermaster N. C. A. October 8, 1861. 2w44