

FRIDAY, November 27, 1862.

OUR MILITARY DEFENCES.

We learn the Committee on Military Affairs have prepared their report relative to raising troops for State defence. From what we hear the measure will be an effective one. It calls on all magistrates under 50, all militia officers, and all those citizens who have procured substitutes under the conscription law to have to "face the music" under the militia law. It is also said that citizens liable to conscription from 40 to 45 will be called out, until their services are demanded by the Confederate authorities. It is supposed this levy will bring several thousand effective men into the field. We hope the Legislature will act promptly in the matter, and that no needless waste of time shall take place before the Governor will be empowered to make the preliminary arrangements for their equipment, &c.

A deputation of four members from the Legislature left on yesterday for Richmond. While we have no doubt that all the aid that can be spared from more exposed points, will be cheerfully given, still it must be remembered that "the Gods help those who help themselves," therefore let us lose no time or spare no exertion until we make one united and gallant effort to crush the vipers that infest our State. "A long pull, a strong pull, and a pull together" cannot but end in a final riddance of Lincoln's vampires.

THE LEGISLATURE.

The Legislature yesterday passed a series of resolutions expressive of full confidence in President Davis and his administration, and pledging the entire resources of the State to the prosecution of the war. The course of Gov. Vance was also fully endorsed. These resolutions were unanimously passed, and will be found in our legislative report.

Yesterday Hon. W. A. Graham was elected Confederate States Senator by a very large majority. Hon. Geo. Davis' head having been unceremoniously taken off. Mr. Davis is one of the most prominent old line Whigs in the State, was a Union man to the breaking up of the Peace Convention, when he saw no further hope and advised the State to take care of herself. He was elected Senator by the last General Assembly, by Union votes and secession votes, and has faithfully tried to strengthen the hands of the President and his Cabinet in their efforts for Southern Independence. Why is he now laid aside?

R. P. Buxton and C. C. Clarke were yesterday elected Solicitors for the 5th and 2d Judicial Circuits respectively. Mr. Robert Strange and Capt. W. J. Houston being decapitated. The guillotine is at work.

GEORGIA MOVING.

The Senate of Georgia has passed a bill enacting that every person who has left that State for any place beyond the limits of the Confederate States, or who may hereafter leave during the existence of the war, shall be forever disfranchised from voting in that State, and if they should ever return, they shall be liable to an annual tax of one thousand dollars for each member of the family.

In the same Senate act it is provided that no person now a citizen or resident of the United States shall be hereafter permitted to become a citizen of Georgia without first taking, in addition to the oath now prescribed by law, an oath that he will uphold, maintain and defend the institution of African slavery intact forever.

The following bill has also passed the Senate of Georgia, retaliatory to Lincoln's abolition proclamation: A bill to be entitled an Act to add an additional Section to the 3d Division of the Penal Code.

Whereas, Abraham Lincoln, President of the United States, has published a proclamation for the purpose of exciting insurrection, revolt and resistance on the part of slaves in this State, the penalty for which offence is, by the laws of this State, death. And whereas, this proclamation is designated to be enforced by the citizens of the United States.

Sec. 1. The General Assembly of Georgia do enact, that from and after the 1st day of January next, any person, a citizen of the United States of America, who shall be found within the limits of the State of Georgia, shall be deemed guilty of a high misdemeanor, and, on conviction, shall be punished with death.

RECOGNITION.

This threadbare topic is again renewed. Our readers have seen the rumors in our telegraphic column. When a demi-official statement appears from an English or French minister, it is worthy of comment, because European officials, unlike those attached to Lincoln's Cabinet, dare not risk their character by wanton deception or deceit. But in the present instance their appears only newspaper rumors of what the Cabinets of France, Russia and England are engaged in discussing. A piece of intelligence which is just as likely to be true as if they professed to have dispatches from the moon. The rumors are not worth commenting on.

FROM FREDERICKSBURG.—The latest intelligence from Fredericksburg contains nothing of interest. It seems, however, to be generally conceded that a portion at least of the Federal force lately threatening the town has been withdrawn, for what purpose remains yet to be seen. It is the opinion of some that these troops have gone up and down the Rappahannock for the purpose of crossing that stream above and below the town. A fight will be the consequence of this movement, if true, for our generals are on the alert.

FROM THE SOUTH.—A Federal force is concentrating at Suffolk, and it is openly admitted by Federal officers that the intention is to make a dash on the Railroad and isolate Richmond. Easier said than done.

H. Q. ARMY OPPOSITION, (PARTIZAN BANGERS).

GENERAL ORDERS, No. 2. Whereas, the enemy at present entrenched in the post of Attorney General is prepared to make a determined resistance: It is, therefore, ordered that Col. Bowie take command of the Adjutant General's office till further orders—If he can get it. By order: W. W. HOLDEN. W. E. PELL, A. A. G. Papers copy as before.

The Bank of Newbern has declared a semi-annual dividend of 3 1/2 per cent. on its capital stock.

LETTER FROM JACKSON'S CORPS. REVELLE IN CAMP—MILITARY ARCHITECTURE—DESTROYING RAILROADS—IDLE HOPE IN CAMP—EARLY'S BRIGADE—THE SOLDIER'S DEVOTION—NIGHT AND DREAMS. EARLY'S CAMP, ON THE SHENANDOAH, November 19, 1862.

To the Editor of the Whig: Cook-a-doodle-do—sounded the "shrill clarion" of a neighboring hen-roost before day this morning; a wakeful soldier awoke to his strain and led a hundred others forthwith repeated bogus cook-a-doodle-does, until they had "murdered sleep" throughout the entire regiment. To pass the time till breakfast, (i. e., till some "solid stic biscuit" and leather steaks of lead kine be cooked—I will "retaliate" on you and your readers. The campaign having apparently ended, there are no moving accidents by flood or field of interest, and therefore, nothing left to record but the routine of daily camp life; this shall be true to history, however, to let the old folks at home know how we live "sure enough" while here. At this particular season, though, it is particularly dull.

No mail—no post, No news from any foreign coast; No warmth, no cheerfulness, no healthful ease; No comfortable feel in any member, No shade, no sunshine, no buttermilk, no bees, November!

Our camps not being regulated by military rules for want of material in tents, &c., is left to illustrate the variegated, architectural and domestic tastes of the thousand different individuals concerned. Hence, although a wall tent or Sibley graces an occasional locality, the most of the men ensconce themselves in bush-built shelters of various shapes, in fence-corners, under gum-blankets eked out by cedar-boughs, or burrow semi-subterraneously, like Esquimaux. If, as is said, the several styles of architecture took their origin from natural circumstances and climate, &c., as the curving oriental roofs, from the long reeds originally in use—the slanting Egyptian from the necessity of hating their suburbant bickens in the hot sun—the Corinthian from its own flowery clime, &c., &c.—an architectural genius might find enough original designs in this camp to supply a century to come.

The only "useful occupation" of this brigade for some time past has been to destroy all the railroads in reach; apparently, too, for no better reason than the fellow had for killing the splendid Anaconda in the museum, because it was his "rule to kill snakes wherever found." A soldier just said "Old Jack intends to tear up all the railroads in the State, and with no tools but our pocket knives." They have so far destroyed the Baltimore and Ohio from Hedgesville to near Harper's Ferry; the Winchester and Potomac almost entirely, and now the Manassas Gap from Piedmont to Strasburg.

It is when idle in camp that the soldier is a great institution; yet one that must be seen to be appreciated. Pen cannot fully paint the air of cheerful content care, hilarity, irresponsible loungings and practical spirit of jesting that "obtains" ready to seize on any odd circumstance in his licensed levity. A "cavalryman" comes, rejoicing in immense top-boots, for which in fond pride he had invested full forty dollars of pay; at once the cry from a hundred voices follow him along the line—"Come up outer them boots!—come out! too soon to go into Winter quarters!—I know you're in that—see your arms stickin' out!" A bumpkin rides by in an uncommonly big hat, and is frightened at the shout—"Come down outer that hat. Come down! 'tain't no use to say you ain't up here, I see your legs hanging out!" A fancy staff officer was horrified at the irreverent reception of his nicely twisted moustache—as he heard from behind innumerable "take them nice outer yer mouth! take 'em out! no use to say they ain't there—see their tails hanging out!" Another, sporting immense whiskers, was urged to "Come out of that bunch of hair! I know you're in that! I see your ears a working!" Sometimes a rousing cheer is heard in the distance; it is explained—"boys look out!—here comes 'Old Son-of-a-gun' or an old hare, one or t'other—they being about the only individuals who invariably bring down the house.

And yet there are no better specimens of the earnest true soldier, than the men of this brigade. It is known in the army, if not in print, as "the fighting brigade." It is now constituted of the 13th, 25th, 81st, 44th, 49th, 52d and 58th Virginia Regiments—the 12th Georgia, one of the most gallant regiments in the service, having, to the regret of all their old comrades of "the mountain brigade," been transferred. The brigade has been represented, by some of its regiments, in nearly every battle field in Virginia—in Northwest Virginia, in the Valley, on the Peninsula, around Richmond, from Cedar Run to Manassas Plains, at Harper's Ferry, and when reduced to scarce five hundred men, and surrounded by overwhelming numbers it fought a bloody war clear out through the whole Yankee lines at Sharpsburg. Four of its Brigadiers have been wounded in the service. Gen. Ed. Johnston, Elizey, Stuart and Early. Five of the regiments above named were united in one command under Gen. Ed. Johnston, whose conspicuous bravery at Greenbrier, Alleghany and McDowell, has never lost its example upon his men. The 13th and 40th Virginia have been united with it. It is at present commanded by Colonel J. A. Walker, of the 13th, a gallant officer and courteous gentleman, who has well deserved a Brigadier's commission. But the whole day of camp life is not yet described; the night remains, and latterly it is no unusual scene, as the gloaming gathers, to see a group quietly collect beneath the dusky shadows of the forest trees—"God's first temples," whence soon arise the notes of some familiar hymn, awaking memories of childhood and of home. The youthful pliancy, in earnest tells his holy mission; another hymn is heard, and by the waning light of the pine torches the weird like figures of the grouped soldiers are seen reverently moving to the night's rest. The deep bass drum beats taps—the sounds die out in all the camps, save, at times, the sweet strains from the band of the fifth Stonewall regiment, in a neighboring grove, till they too fade away into the stilly night, and soon—

The soldiers lie peacefully dreaming, Their tents in the rays of the clear Autumn moon, Or the light of the watch fires are gleaming, A tremulous sigh as the gentle night breeze comes, Thro' the forest leaves slowly is creeping, While the stars up above with their glittering eyes Keep guard—for the army is sleeping— Yours, STANTON.

"THE BEST GOVERNMENT ON EARTH." A new illustration of the "blessing" from which the South has escaped by cutting loose from the Yankees, is afforded by the articles which we copy in another column from Northern papers showing how the elections in Delaware were carried on, at the point of the bayonet. New York soldiers were sent to Delaware to prevent the people from exercising the first of all a free man's political rights, the right to vote according to his own will. And yet the bayonet was only partially successful—the Yankee Governor was elected by 11 majority, and the Democratic Congressman was elected by 45 majority.

We are fighting at the South to avoid this among other tyrannical acts; for so sure as any part of the South comes under Yankee rule, so sure will there be an end of anything like freedom of election. Fayetteville Observer.

TOBACCO IN DANVILLE.—The Danville Register of Friday says: "This article seems still to have an upward tendency in the market. On Wednesday at the auction sales in the Warehouse, a lot of about 1600 pounds was sold at \$68 per cwt., and a parcel of lugs at \$16. A planter, Mr. Slade, of Caswell county, N. C., we understand, has sold his new crop around at \$60 per hundred.—Petersburg Express.

A dispatch from Fort Fisher this morning informs us that it is quiet below. The Pocotaligo and Uncas Ben went to sea safely last night.—Wilmington Journal 26.

LETTER FROM JACKSON'S CORPS. REVELLE IN CAMP—MILITARY ARCHITECTURE—DESTROYING RAILROADS—IDLE HOPE IN CAMP—EARLY'S BRIGADE—THE SOLDIER'S DEVOTION—NIGHT AND DREAMS. EARLY'S CAMP, ON THE SHENANDOAH, November 19, 1862.

To the Editor of the Whig: Cook-a-doodle-do—sounded the "shrill clarion" of a neighboring hen-roost before day this morning; a wakeful soldier awoke to his strain and led a hundred others forthwith repeated bogus cook-a-doodle-does, until they had "murdered sleep" throughout the entire regiment. To pass the time till breakfast, (i. e., till some "solid stic biscuit" and leather steaks of lead kine be cooked—I will "retaliate" on you and your readers. The campaign having apparently ended, there are no moving accidents by flood or field of interest, and therefore, nothing left to record but the routine of daily camp life; this shall be true to history, however, to let the old folks at home know how we live "sure enough" while here. At this particular season, though, it is particularly dull.

No mail—no post, No news from any foreign coast; No warmth, no cheerfulness, no healthful ease; No comfortable feel in any member, No shade, no sunshine, no buttermilk, no bees, November!

Our camps not being regulated by military rules for want of material in tents, &c., is left to illustrate the variegated, architectural and domestic tastes of the thousand different individuals concerned. Hence, although a wall tent or Sibley graces an occasional locality, the most of the men ensconce themselves in bush-built shelters of various shapes, in fence-corners, under gum-blankets eked out by cedar-boughs, or burrow semi-subterraneously, like Esquimaux. If, as is said, the several styles of architecture took their origin from natural circumstances and climate, &c., as the curving oriental roofs, from the long reeds originally in use—the slanting Egyptian from the necessity of hating their suburbant bickens in the hot sun—the Corinthian from its own flowery clime, &c., &c.—an architectural genius might find enough original designs in this camp to supply a century to come.

The only "useful occupation" of this brigade for some time past has been to destroy all the railroads in reach; apparently, too, for no better reason than the fellow had for killing the splendid Anaconda in the museum, because it was his "rule to kill snakes wherever found." A soldier just said "Old Jack intends to tear up all the railroads in the State, and with no tools but our pocket knives." They have so far destroyed the Baltimore and Ohio from Hedgesville to near Harper's Ferry; the Winchester and Potomac almost entirely, and now the Manassas Gap from Piedmont to Strasburg.

It is when idle in camp that the soldier is a great institution; yet one that must be seen to be appreciated. Pen cannot fully paint the air of cheerful content care, hilarity, irresponsible loungings and practical spirit of jesting that "obtains" ready to seize on any odd circumstance in his licensed levity. A "cavalryman" comes, rejoicing in immense top-boots, for which in fond pride he had invested full forty dollars of pay; at once the cry from a hundred voices follow him along the line—"Come up outer them boots!—come out! too soon to go into Winter quarters!—I know you're in that—see your arms stickin' out!" A bumpkin rides by in an uncommonly big hat, and is frightened at the shout—"Come down outer that hat. Come down! 'tain't no use to say you ain't up here, I see your legs hanging out!" A fancy staff officer was horrified at the irreverent reception of his nicely twisted moustache—as he heard from behind innumerable "take them nice outer yer mouth! take 'em out! no use to say they ain't there—see their tails hanging out!" Another, sporting immense whiskers, was urged to "Come out of that bunch of hair! I know you're in that! I see your ears a working!" Sometimes a rousing cheer is heard in the distance; it is explained—"boys look out!—here comes 'Old Son-of-a-gun' or an old hare, one or t'other—they being about the only individuals who invariably bring down the house.

And yet there are no better specimens of the earnest true soldier, than the men of this brigade. It is known in the army, if not in print, as "the fighting brigade." It is now constituted of the 13th, 25th, 81st, 44th, 49th, 52d and 58th Virginia Regiments—the 12th Georgia, one of the most gallant regiments in the service, having, to the regret of all their old comrades of "the mountain brigade," been transferred. The brigade has been represented, by some of its regiments, in nearly every battle field in Virginia—in Northwest Virginia, in the Valley, on the Peninsula, around Richmond, from Cedar Run to Manassas Plains, at Harper's Ferry, and when reduced to scarce five hundred men, and surrounded by overwhelming numbers it fought a bloody war clear out through the whole Yankee lines at Sharpsburg. Four of its Brigadiers have been wounded in the service. Gen. Ed. Johnston, Elizey, Stuart and Early. Five of the regiments above named were united in one command under Gen. Ed. Johnston, whose conspicuous bravery at Greenbrier, Alleghany and McDowell, has never lost its example upon his men. The 13th and 40th Virginia have been united with it. It is at present commanded by Colonel J. A. Walker, of the 13th, a gallant officer and courteous gentleman, who has well deserved a Brigadier's commission. But the whole day of camp life is not yet described; the night remains, and latterly it is no unusual scene, as the gloaming gathers, to see a group quietly collect beneath the dusky shadows of the forest trees—"God's first temples," whence soon arise the notes of some familiar hymn, awaking memories of childhood and of home. The youthful pliancy, in earnest tells his holy mission; another hymn is heard, and by the waning light of the pine torches the weird like figures of the grouped soldiers are seen reverently moving to the night's rest. The deep bass drum beats taps—the sounds die out in all the camps, save, at times, the sweet strains from the band of the fifth Stonewall regiment, in a neighboring grove, till they too fade away into the stilly night, and soon—

The soldiers lie peacefully dreaming, Their tents in the rays of the clear Autumn moon, Or the light of the watch fires are gleaming, A tremulous sigh as the gentle night breeze comes, Thro' the forest leaves slowly is creeping, While the stars up above with their glittering eyes Keep guard—for the army is sleeping— Yours, STANTON.

"THE BEST GOVERNMENT ON EARTH." A new illustration of the "blessing" from which the South has escaped by cutting loose from the Yankees, is afforded by the articles which we copy in another column from Northern papers showing how the elections in Delaware were carried on, at the point of the bayonet. New York soldiers were sent to Delaware to prevent the people from exercising the first of all a free man's political rights, the right to vote according to his own will. And yet the bayonet was only partially successful—the Yankee Governor was elected by 11 majority, and the Democratic Congressman was elected by 45 majority.

We are fighting at the South to avoid this among other tyrannical acts; for so sure as any part of the South comes under Yankee rule, so sure will there be an end of anything like freedom of election. Fayetteville Observer.

TOBACCO IN DANVILLE.—The Danville Register of Friday says: "This article seems still to have an upward tendency in the market. On Wednesday at the auction sales in the Warehouse, a lot of about 1600 pounds was sold at \$68 per cwt., and a parcel of lugs at \$16. A planter, Mr. Slade, of Caswell county, N. C., we understand, has sold his new crop around at \$60 per hundred.—Petersburg Express.

A dispatch from Fort Fisher this morning informs us that it is quiet below. The Pocotaligo and Uncas Ben went to sea safely last night.—Wilmington Journal 26.

Fifty Dollars Reward. STOLEN, at High Point, on Saturday night, the 15th inst., a Valise with the letters T. H. B. on either end. The above reward will be paid for its recovery, with its contents, to A. B. Sullivan, agent at High Point, or W. H. Harvey, Goldsboro'. T. H. B. MYERS. 471 pd. Nov. 27, 1862.

Mules Wanted. THE UNDERSIGNED WANTS TO PURCHASE TEN GOOD MULES. Apply at the Commissary Department. THOMAS D. HOGG, Captain & C. S. Raleigh, Nov. 22, 1862.

Tanner Wanted. A SKILLFUL Tanner with good recommendations, can obtain employment the ensuing year, by making early application to the undersigned at Rolesville, Wake County, N. C. J. ROBT. JEFFREYS. 13-117f

Wanted. BY A YOUNG LADY, a SITUATION AS TEACHER in a private family; she will teach the English, French, and French if desired. Address Miss F. L., Enfield, N. C. Nov. 21, 1862. 411

Bristles! Bristles! Bristles! THE Subscriber will give the highest Cash Price for any quantity of Bristles. Farmers and others would do well to be careful and save all the Bristles they may have during the coming season. Apply to PHILLIP THEIM, Raleigh, N. C. -September 15th, 1862. 87-11f

Negro Boy Wanted. AN Intelligent Negro Boy, ten to twelve years old, is wanted at this office. For a reliable boy who thoroughly knows the city, a good price will be paid. Apply at once. oct 31-11

Substitutes. FOUR good reliable men, natives, over 45 years of age, can be employed as Substitutes for a reasonable price, if immediate application be made at the Army Intelligence office, Wilmington St., over P. Farrell's Store, opposite Town Hall, Raleigh, N. C. Nov 18, 1862. 23 5dtf

ARMY INTELLIGENCE OFFICE. THE Undersigned having some experience in Military affairs, notices the public that, for their convenience, they have established themselves in Raleigh for the purpose of advising and aiding all persons who may desire information upon the following subjects relating to the army, to wit: UPON CONSCRIPTION LAW, EXEMPTIONS, SUBSTITUTES, SOLDIERS' PAY, WIDOWS' CLAIMS, SOLDIERS' DISCHARGE, And as far as possible the positions of different regiments and the accidents and deaths that may happen in the service. The office is upon Wilmington Street, a few doors below Pullen's Hotel, and immediately opposite Town Hall, being the upper room of the Brick Store occupied by P. Farrell. All communications will be punctually attended to. Address, THOS. JONES & CO. Box 258 Postoffice. 12-11m Nov 5

GLUE, GLUE, GLUE. THE BEST IRISH GLUE, MANUFACTURED BY THIEM & FRAPS, RALEIGH, N. C. Oct. 29, 1862. 6-11f

Notice. OFFICE N. C. RAILROAD COMPANY, Company Shops, Sept. 24, 1862. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO SHIPPERS of the town; also any persons wishing to board, in a healthy and comfortable manner, the cars of passengers to five cents per mile on and after the first day of October. T. J. SUMNER, En. in-er and Superintendent. 89-11f Sept 27

CHATHAM COALFIELDS RAILROAD. AT A MEETING OF THE COMMISSIONERS APPOINTED for receiving Donations or Subscriptions to the above Road, the following Resolution was adopted: Resolved, That Books of subscription for Stock in said Company be forthwith opened, at the Bank of Cape Fear, in the city of Raleigh, under the Superintendance of Wm. H. Jones. Feb. 14-11f

Oxford Schools. THE Subscriber is prepared to furnish with board and comfortable accommodations Students attending the Masonic High School and Female Schools of the town; also any persons wishing to board, in a healthy and comfortable manner, the cars of passengers to five cents per mile on and after the first day of October. T. J. SUMNER, En. in-er and Superintendent. 89-11f Sept 27

Medical College of Virginia, at Richmond—Session of 1862-'63. THE NEXT ANNUAL COURSE OF LECTURES will commence on the first Monday in November, and continue until the 1st of March ensuing. It is intended by the Faculty to abandon permanently the session of five months, but in consideration of the state of the country, and the increased expense of living, it has seemed to them advisable to reduce it, for the present, to four months. The course will be conducted on the same heretofore, and with the same advantages to the student, as heretofore. FACULTY. Chas. Bell Gibson, M. D., Professor of Surgery. David H. Tucker, M. D., Professor of Theory and Practice of Medicine. Beverly R. Wellford, M. D., Professor of Materia Medica and Therapeutics. J. E. Petticoat, M. D., Professor of Anatomy. S. J. Jones, M. D., Professor of Institutes of Medicine. James H. Conaway, M. D., Professor of Obstetrics, &c. James B. McCaw, M. D., Professor of Chemistry and Pharmacy. Marion Howard, M. D., Demonstrator of Anatomy. FEES.—Professors' tickets, each, \$15 Demonstrator of Anatomy, \$10 Matriculation, \$5 Graduation, \$25 For further information, or a copy of the catalogue, address L. S. JONES, M. D., Dean of the Faculty. 86-3mpd Sept 13

EXTRACT. WAR DEPARTMENT, ADJ. & INSP. GEN.'S OFFICE, RICHMOND, July 31st, 1862. GENERAL ORDERS, No. 63. III. Paragraph I. General Orders, No. 44, current series, is hereby revoked, and all paroled prisoners whose regiments are in the East, will report at Richmond, Virginia, Mississippi, or wherever their regiments are in the West at IV. All seizures and impressions of every description of property whatever, and especially of arms and Ordnance belonging to the States of the Confederacy, are hereby prohibited, and officers of the C. S. Army are enjoined to abstain carefully from such seizures and impressions, and in case they are made by mistake, such officers are ordered to make prompt restitution. By command of the Secretary of War, S. COOPER, Adjutant and Inspector General.

THE attention of the officers and men of the 5th N. C. Regt., is called to the above order, No. 63, and all officers, sergeants, or send certificates of Surgeons to the Headquarters by order of COL. McRAE. 76-11f Aug. 9

Notice. HAVING qualified as Administrator of the late county Court, I give notice to the debtors of the estate to within the time prescribed by law. W. A. BLOUNT, Jr. d6w -November 22, 1862.

Notice. I WILL pay the highest Market price for Fodder, Oats or Hay, delivered at my Stables, (formerly of Clayton), Raleigh, N. C., opposite Market Square, on or before Oct 20-11m J. B. FRANKLIN.

Important Sale of Real and Personal Property in Warren County. ON Monday, the 22d day of December, I shall sell at Aroca, in the county of Warren, situated 1 1/2 miles Southeast of Warrenton, and 4 miles South of Grove Hill, the following property, belonging to the estate of the late Samuel T. Alston, deceased, to wit: 1,395 acres of land, known as the Aroca tract; one other tract, containing 585 acres, known as the Melton's Creek tract. This land is adjoining the lands of Gen. Samuel A. Williams, John Burgess, Doctor Mark Perry and others. This is valuable land, and well adapted to the cultivation of tobacco, wheat, corn and all the products of the country, and for health and good society is unsurpassed. Persons wishing to view the land will call on General Samuel A. Williams, D. Mark Perry, or Dr. Robert E. Williams. Also, at the same time and place, 60 bales of cotton, 25 hogheads tobacco and 20 likely negroes, of both sexes. TERMS OF SALE: Nine months credit, with interest from date. Bond and undoubted security will be required before the delivery of the property. A. D. WILLIAMS, Agt. For the estate of Samuel T. Alston, deceased. Warren County, N. C., Nov. 25, 1862. 23-11w Petersburg Express and Richmond Enquirer copy two weeks, daily, and send bills to this office.

Wanted. A few more enterprising, ambitious and dash-ing young men to complete Gen. H. L. Lee's Body Guard—a splendid chance for enlisting in a select corps. The honorable and advantageous nature of this service will recommend itself to all. Everything furnished, horses and equipments complete. Please address me or call at the office over P. Farrell's store, Wilmington St., Raleigh, N. C. S. VANN LARKINS, Recruiting officer. Nov 17-d10t-pd

A MEETING of the Stockholders of the Raleigh Gas Light Company will take place on Thursday, the 20th inst., at 4 o'clock, p. m., at the Gas office, over Williams & Haywood's store. W. E. ANDERSON, Sec'y. Nov 11

RESPONSIBLE parties in North Carolina, having reported that many are entering the Partisan League service, or are preparing to enter it, with the expectation of staying about their homes and always beyond cannon shot of the enemy; notice is hereby given that all enrolled men in the district are subject to orders from the Headquarters; and that more active duty will be required of the Partisan's than of other soldiers. When the orders for active service are not promptly complied with, the Partisan companies will be disbanded and enrolled as conscripts. D. H. HILL, Major-General Commanding. Aug. 9 76-11

THE Fifteenth annual meeting of the Stockholders of the Wilmington and Manchester Railroad Company, will be held in Wilmington, N. C., on Wednesday, the 26th inst. The transfer books are closed until after the meeting. Nov 15. W. M. A. WALKER, Sec'y. 21-d11

EXCHANGE NOTICE, No. 3. RICHMOND, Nov. 11, 1862. 1. All Confederate Officers and Men who have been captured and paroled in Virginia or Maryland, at any time from the beginning of hostilities to the 1st of November, 1862, have been duly exchanged, and are hereby so declared. 2. All Confederate Officers and men who have been delivered at Aiken's Landing, on James River, at any time from the beginning of hostilities to the 1st of November, 1862, have been duly exchanged, and are hereby so declared. 3. All Confederate Officers and men who have been delivered at Vicksburg, Mississippi, at any time from the 1st of November, 1862, and including said date, have been duly exchanged, and are hereby so declared. ROBERT OULD, Agent of Exchange. Nov 13-19-46t

Confederate States of America, NORTH CAROLINA DISTRICT. In the District Court of the District of Pamlico. R. S. Agnew on behalf of himself and others, vs. The Schooner "Willie" and her tackle, &c. Libel for condemnation of the Schooner "Willie," her tackle, &c. Libel for apparel, furniture and cargo, as prize of war, &c. It appearing to the Court that the said schooner "Willie" is the property of the said R. S. Agnew, and that the cargo has been consumed, so that they cannot be taken into the actual custody of the Court; Notice is hereby given to all persons claiming the said ship, her tackle, apparel, and furniture, to appear before the said District Court, to be held at the Courthouse, in Goldsboro', on the fourth Monday of November, A. D. 1862, then and there to present their claims, and to make their allegations in that behalf, or the libel will be taken pro confesso as to them. GEO. V. SROOGS, WM. M. WATSON, Clerk. nov 12 17-d10w-24

Plantation for Sale. CONTAINING about 800 Acres of Very Fine LAND, with Houses for 60 or 70 negroes, Gin House, Barns, Crib, Fences all in the best order, situated on Rocky River, 12 miles from Charlotte, 8 miles from Concord, 4 miles from Harrisburg Station, N. C. R. R. Address J. L. W. BISHOP, Charlotte, N. C. Nov 8 15-12w-2

\$50 Reward. RANAWAY from the Confederate Stables at the 19th of September, my negro man ISAAC. The said negro is a Carpenter by trade, very bright complexion, straight hair, about 5 feet 6 inches in height; had on when he left, a pair of white pants, dark vest and cap; when spoken to, speaks very short. When last heard from, he was in Raleigh, trying to make his way to Newbern. Perhaps he will try to pass as a free man, and may be waiting on some of the camps near Newbern. The above reward of Fifty Dollars will be given for his delivery to me or confinement in any Jail so that I can get him again. Address W. A. K. FALKENER, Warrenton, N. C. Nov 8 15-11y-1

A Teacher. WANTS a Situation in a School or a private family, after Christmas. She is now engaged and desires a change at the close of the present year, and count of a desire to get from the neighborhood of the enemy in Eastern N. C. She is a native of this State, and can teach French, the English Branches, Drawing, &c. Care Editors State Journal. 13-d11 Nov 6

To the Members of the House of Commons. THE undersigned begs leave to announce himself a candidate for the Reading Clerkship of the next House of Commons. Having filled that office during the latter part of the last Legislature, I flatter myself that I am sufficiently acquainted with its duties to perform them in a satisfactory manner if re-elected. Raleigh, Nov 3-10-mv-11d R. H. WHITAKER.

Fine old Peach and Apple Brandy. A Friend of the Editors of this paper has a PEACH AND APPLE BRANDY, which he offers in small quantities at \$15 per gallon. This is a first rate article, distilled by himself for his family use and is pure, it being free from any sort of adulteration. Also, a few barrels of PURE CORN WHISKY, one year old. This is represented as a good, but not an extra article. Address, Editors State Journal, Raleigh, N. C. oct 8-11-92

C. S. MILITARY PRISONS. SALSBUURY, N. C., Sept. 29, 1862. A Reward of Thirty Dollars (\$30) will be paid for the arrest and safe delivery of every deserter from the Confederate States Army, at this post; or if any deserter, in any jail of the different counties, so they can be secured by the military authorities. HENRY MCCOY, Capt. & A. Q. M. oct 8-92-11