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the Public Fund have been made.  Capt. John Devereux, A. Q. M., for the	
use of the Quartermaster's Depart-	,000
O. soldiers at Newbern in 1861, J R. Mendenball, remuneration for	187 37
damage to his land by N. C. troops, and for timber furnished 84th Reg't. N. C. troops, in 1961,	535 86
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Capt. T. D. Hogg, C. S., for the use of	5,000
W. L. Van Exton, balance due him for the destruction of his cotton, Capt. W. B. Gulick, Pay Master, for the	328 09
Use of that Department, Capt. T. D. Hogg, C. S., for the use of	0,000
Taken up from sondry persons during this month mutilated State Treasury	115 80
Notes, The following Sheriffs, amount of State tax overpaid by them for 1868: K. H. Wortby, Sheriff Moore Co.,	582 83
B. B. Paschal, "Chatham " W. W. Long, former" Yackin "	649 09
Rufus Galloway, Sheriff of Brunswick County, under resolution of General Assembly,	82 44
W. E. Piercy, Sheriff Yancey County for holding and making returns of Senatorial Election in August, 1862,	10
Sundry Sheriffs &c., mileage and per diem for settling State Taxes for 1868, as follows:	- 4
K. B. Worthy, Sheriff Moore Co., A. A. Wiseman, "Mitchell"	12 81 99
R. P. Melviu, "Bladen " E. D. Davis, "Jackson "	38 73 18 67 42 67
J. W. Steed, "Randolph" H. B. Deaver, Tax Col. Madison "	24 33 19 49 67
D. M. Gudger. "Bancombe "	24 88 21 67 41
G. M. Greene, Sheriff Cleaveland " J. R. Grady, "Harnett " J. C. Griffith, "Caswell "	88 7 11 83
Hector McNeill, "Cunfberland" Jos. Cobb, "Edgecombe" S. T. Speer, "Yadkin"	14 40 16 88 23
R. McFarland, "Polk " Reubes King: "Robeson " J. A. Oats, "Sampson "	. 89 40 14 9, 15 58
J. W. C. Piercy, Tax Col Cherokee "Martin Walker, Sheriff Rutherford "	56 88 88 27 49 67
N. R. Jones, Sheriff Warren " Wm. Fields, "Lenoir "	11 60 18 67 82 07
Walker Smith, "Rochingham" C. A. Boon, "Guilford"	17 67 14 20 20 57
R. M. Smith, "Wilkes " Jesse Bledsoe, "Atleghany "	29 18 . 29 67
Rufus Galloway, "Brunswick "Barnet Burnett, Tax Col. Henderson "Marvit Rickman "Macon "	94 33 44 34 47 67
W. T. Crawford, "Martin " J. S. Snow, "Habfax "	21 67 21 67 17 67
Branch Bank of Lexington, Graham, principal of note for temporary loan,	20,000
Drury King, Superintendent of Public Buildings, his 8d quarter's salary for 1863,	75
P. A. Wiley, Chief Clerk to Public Tressurer, his first quarter's salary for 1863.	875
Taken up from sundry persons during this month, State Treasury Notes bearing interest at 6 per ceut per an-	
num, and payable at the Public Treas- ury on or before the first day of Jan- uary, 1865; issued by authority or an	
ordinance of the Convention of N. C., passed and ratified the 1st day of De-	
cember, 1661, said notes being funda- ble in six per cent State Coupon Bonds: Notes of the denomination of \$190.	600
Notes of the denomination of \$100,	900
Southern Express Compacy, freight on southry packages and boxes, Sundry persons for publishing Execu-	82 75
C. W. Fenton, Wadesboro' Aryus J.J. Bruner, Salisbury Watchman,	7 81 161
E. B. Drake & Son, Iredell Express, Wm. Dedman, Hendersonville Times, J. W. Alspaugh, Western Sentines,	12 50
J. L. Pennington, Daily Progress, Sundry persons, for signing, numbering and trimming State Treasury notes,	159
as follows: .Henry Hardie, .W. H. Jones	219 124 50
Jordan Womble, Jr., for self and C. Dewey,	860 208 75
W. A. Rose, S. W. Scott, Agent, &c , freight on packages to Fayetteville, N. C., B. H. Bettle, L. Private, Separate v.	.8
R. H. Buttle, Jr., Private Secretary, for sealing State Bonds, Southern Telegraph Company, official	12
dispatches sent and received during August, 1863, J. T. Paterson & Co., Augusta, Ga., for-	99 97
printing State Treasury Notes and for paper furnished the State, D. King, for payment of wages of ser-	10,591 80
vant at Capitol from July 1st to Oct. 1st, 1868,	. 60
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STATEMENT  Libiting the number Acres Lind, valuation L  ton Town Property, the Tuzes derived from es	and, valua-
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ull; also the Taxes levied by the Courts of Quarter Sessions for County, School and other us follows:	Pleas and
NO. 1.—ALAMANCE COUNTY. W. J. MURBAY, Sheriff.	
Acres Land, 197,271	
Land, STATE TAXES.	6,678 17
Town Property White Polis, Free Black Polis,	167 89 613 77 26 40
Slaves, Solvent debts due, Bank dividends,	8,143 98 8,472 84 155 19
Railroad dividends, State Bonds, Profits on purchases of cotton for sale,	54 40 311 45 720 87
Profits on purchases of tobacco for sale, Dividends or profits received or due from capital in manufacturing com-	114 49
panies, Salaries and Fees, Dead-heads on Railroads,	4,587 88 198 50 d 245 12
Studs and Jacks, Buying or selling Slaves,	79 86 50
Houses of public entertainment, Gold watches, Silver watches,	69 47 89 76
Pianes, Plate and Jewelry, Ridding vehicles, Gold headed canes,	81 50 18 47 285 25
Silver headed canes, Household and Kitchen furniture.	1 50 1 88 55
Brandy distilled for sale, Liquor Desiers, Merchandize,	1,569 92 6,898 60 89 62
Retailers,	10
Deeds for Real Estate, Subjects Unlisted, Colinteral Descents,	19 428-84 18-45
Gross amount, &	30,760 74
County Purposes, NO. 2 -ALEXANDER COUNTY.	827,506 47
F. A. CAMPRELL, Sheriff. Acres Land, 182,940 Valuation Land, \$810,825	
Town Property, 25,000	4000
Town Property, White poils, Free black poils	3,240 65 119 397 90
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Gold headed canes, Note Shavers, Horses, Mulcs,	7 7e 40 19	Cou
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Merchandize, Patent Medicines, Marriage License, Deeds for Real Estata,	45 85 2 10 10067 8 78	Neice, an the count N. C. I
Collateral Descents,	62 65	famous siderably truth.
NO. 8.—ALLEGHANY COUNTY.  JESSE BLEDBOR, Sheriff.	5,618 39	To the E
Acres Land, 124,729 Valuation Land, \$368,401 Land, \$7478 Taxes.	1,47e 8c	The p military ity, was
White Polls, Free Black Polls, Slaves, Solvent debts due,	10 80 649 92 377 27	ver, had partmen ulation v
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Riding vehicles, Horses, Mules, Cattle, Other live stock,	90 99 7 74 25 04 5 08	istered valike, ac most he
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Doeds for Real Estate,  Gross amount,  County Taxes.	8,417 43	hot head
NO. 4.—ANSON COUNTY. G. B. THERADGILL, Sheriff.	1,791 12	ple; me which h ished fo
Acros Land, \$29,176 Valuation Land, \$1,689,578 Town Property, STATE TAXES.		ness. But
Land, Town Property, White Polls, Free Black Pells,	6,763 21 847 21 272 4 2 40	room fo
Siaves, Solvent debis due, Bank dividends, Railroad dividends,	12,743 85 2,243 5 1,556 8:	General power, ports or
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Buying and selling Slaves, Houses of public entertainment, Toll Bridges, Gates and Ferries, Gold watches,	12 52 57 50 67 80 86 88	from No house,
Silver watches, Pinnos, Plate and Jewelry, Riding vehicles,	59:50 27 15 857 9:-	He seiz
Gold headed canes, Silvar headed canes, Note Shavers, Household and Kichen furniture, Brandy distilled for sale,	84 70 - 63 40 137 90	habitan meal.
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Collateral Descents,  Gross amount,  COUNTY TAXES.	238 27,077 13	posed i ed for a ising t
NO. 5.—ASHE COUNTY. J. M. Cassox, Sheriff.	10,304 78	ed to h
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Land, Town Property, White Polls, Free Black Polls,	98 85 446 40 12	heart, gars." Negr
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Pianos, Plate and Jewelry, Riding vehicles, Horses,	1 50 1 4 17 7:	fined if for the of Mr.
Mules, Catile, Other live stock, Household and Kitchen furniture.	6 26 87 0z 10 6 18	mense ped hi
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County Purposes,  No. 6.—BERTIE COUNTY.	9,599 88	ted in You God k
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Profits on purchases of tobacco for sale, Dividends or profits received or due from capital in manufacturing com- panies, &c.,	94 64	seems each, o
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Gates across Highways, Gold watches, Silver watches, Pianos,	30 108 60 19 84 85 50	Vou si
Plate and Jewelry, Riding vehicles, Gold headed canes, Silver headed canes,	299 98 299 98	tence,
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LINA STANDARD: 78 18 108 47 171 44 \$ 18,798 48 Gross amount, 8 19,522 42 (40 BB GOWYINGER. ROCITIES IN NORTH-CAROLINA. HEIR OWN CONFESSIONS. below, from the New York Daily ant of Gen. Wild's late raid through Currituck, Camden and Pasquotank, be found that our accounts of his inedings, bad as they were, were con-erdrawn, and told but half of the wite the attention of the reader to this Nonpolk, Dec. 28, 1863. of the New York News: of General Naglee, during his brief over the citizens of Norfolk and vicined by so many courtesies and kind as apparent to the most casual obser-emained to have controlled this demonths longer, four-fifths of our pop-under his mild, beneficent sway, long nestly arrayed themselves on the side nent. The grateful results of the law ere sverywhere made manifest. Ort of chaos. No man appealed to him ad grievances to be redressed. Perperty were held inviolate, except for ary purposes; and justice was adminn even hand to the loyal and disloyal ng to their respective deserts. The e, without being kept waiting at the ial menials, had a ready audience; and ry of government moved on, as by such was the ascendancy ac he people, that upon his removal many cessionists declared they were rejoiced mplated change, because he was fast mself into the good graces of our peo-them feel that the government, of the honored representative, still cher-erring sons a feeling of parend kind incoln, or his advisers, grown drunk spirited away this good man, to make ther, and now what is our condition plain truth. I speak it as Union men nning speak it. It is a Reign of Ter-Wild seems to be independent of nes, who, we believe, if he had the deal kindly and gently with us, and re-General Butler. He has visited the

country with fire and sword, literally beyond the Federal lines devastated tes; and threatens that this is only of that terrible vengeance which he all down upon the heads of defenceless inty of Pasquotank, N. C., forty miles i, he hung Daniel Bright at his own se it was believed he was attached to , commissioned guerrilla company.— re than one hundred thousand dollars' sonal property in the adjoining counthe farmers of every living thing, it all away, leaving hundreds of in-thout a pound of meat or a peck of

these people, to my knowledge, were ad been so for months; suffering for. persecution from their own people.— rtificates of protection from the former s of this post : and no man questioned hith. When he took the property of its, of Camden county, N. C., he intertificate of loyalty; General Wild pausnent, took the property, however, prom-arn it when he reached Norfolk. The wed him to this city, and again pressntion his promises and the shield of a manifesto, but in vain. The gentlehis loyalty did not pretect him. I gush from the old man's eye as he muttering in the anguish of his broken a ruined man; my children are beg:

ere permitted to curse and abuse deies, to strip them of their jewelry and d offer them indignities which would acy to repeat. A small Confederate d two of his negroes in a skirmish, and outraged all the laws of civilized war. two ladies of high character, permitted ro soldiery to tie them hand and foot. and am credibly informed,) and kept s condition for two days and nights; m to Norfolk, and now keeps them conose room. These he holds as hostages rn of his negroes. He visited the farm ory, an old man of seventy odd years of feel certain, never took any part in this to his dwelling and outhouses, of im-Il his personal estate, and brought him Norfolk. The old man, bowed under f many years, infirm in health, weeps n his sad and melancholy fate, declaring and man he never had raised his hand in ncholy war. He, also, is held as a hos-ready to exclaim, with Madame Roland, ty, how many crimes have been commit-

ask me who is Gen. Wild? I answer. Whence or where he came, or what the future must disclose. His history ritten here in atrocities that make the d. Whatever else he purposes is not You will inquire further, does Genive his countenance to these acts of in-I answer, in all candor, I believe not. I from General Butler directing General ke no arrests without specific charges; rs to be sent immediately to Gen. Getty ation; to seize no property unless under eccessity. Notwithstanding, however, s orders, the property has not been reprisoners are still in jail. The truth is, or officer, including the Provost Marshal, independent in his sphere of action, and al Barnes excepted, assumes to play the t; and lords it, unchecked, on a defence-

hope, now, is in Governor Pierpont. He nt for to stay the hand of rapine and viohe do it? Wo shall see, In the mean-I am crushed beneath the despot's tread ar from your correspondent again.

G FARMERS.—The question of subsisfor our people and our armies, should st sight of, whatever may be the urgen-sing the number of our men in the field. sed to see that a bill has been introduced se by Mr. Smith, of N. C., proposing to privilege of substitution as far as applicawho, previous to 1st Jan., 1864, were raising subsistence for man. Negroes selves will not make their own support. e come consumers instead of producers, greater injuries they would commit, from emoralization that will ensue, especially are in large gangs, if relieved of the re-leir managers. The country is now full and stragglers, hiding in our mountains s, and in many instances confederating es in marauding upon planters. Remove s, and the country will soon become an o demoralized soldiers and skulkers, and

who will become rapidly rebarbarianized.
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nat it be required of every one so exemptshall deliver to the government, promptgood order, a certain proportion of the his crops. He will thus become more ne army than if he carried a musket in -Rich. Whig.

NAGEMENT. - While the army is suffering 507 62 FAD MARAGEMENT.—While the army is genering for corn, and in some places officers are impressing corn, and many families are unable to get corn, the Sumter (R. C.) Watchman, is informed that there are thousands of bushels of corn rotting at various Railroad depots. A gentleman states that an immense quantity of corn is piled up at the Claremont depot on the Carden road, so much heated that he could not bear his hand between the bags. (From the People's Press.)
THE GARDEN OF DREAMLAND.

BY JOHN H. BONER.

Last night I dreamed a dream So full of poetry and beauty that In waking visions I still dream it o'er; It haunts me like my first sweet dream of love:

Lost in a wilderness of strange, rare beauty, Lost in a wilderness of strange, rare beauty, I pensive strolled beside a moonlit stream. Till suddenly I stood, 'mid thousand flowers, Between two pearly pillars; lavish folds. Of senset purple, garlanded with roses, Hung lightly pendant from a beauteous arch. Of melted rainbow hues; and high above, Where the mist arch dissolved into the stars, In rosy letters of enameled gold, These words, just feastly visible, I traced: This is Boulah,—The Fair Land of Dreams!

"O, for a magic wand !" I spoke aloud, "That I might enter this delightful land!" Scarce had the words died on my panting lips, When gently the soft purple folds were parted By two young scraphs robed in glittering gems And I, enchanted with one little glimpse, Entered the Fairy World.

A score of moons Rolled silvery billows from a summer sky, The Bifd of Paradise, with colored plumes, Flew like a sailing cloud from flower to flower, Drinking the honey of the almond buds, And theo in globules of sweet, melting music Fouring it out again. The very leaves Of all the million blooms that dangled there Gave tiny silver notes to the soft breeze Which swung itself to sleep in their there were no little bees To rob the blossoms of their honey dew, And every petal glistened with its sweetness E'en some dropped honey on the waving grass, But none was lost, for little fairies came With tiny cups of golden tulip buds And caught the sweet drops as they glided off.

And suddenly there burst upon my ear The sound of many voices, small but sweet Most ravishingly, exquisitely sweet. "Surely," I thought, "this is no common day Among the fairy spirits of Dreamland!" And pressing onward thro' the entangled blooms I came to where a silver fountain played Beneath a mossy knoll; and all around, In flowers of every hua, light nymphs reclined And touched with dainty hands their golden harps, And tiny blue bells round the fountain's rim Chimed in wee tones the most exquisite notes. While two sweet fays upon the moss knoll danced This was a wedding day
Among the little fairies of Dreamland!

I wandered on for hours, and thought if heaven Were half so sweet as Dreamland 'twere enough To spend eternity in prayer to gain. I spied a vale beyond a billowy slope Thick with the snow of fragrant orange buds, Wherein a bower of most bewitching beauty Wooed the soft moonlight to more calm repose. "Thither," I thought, "the beauties all retreat When weary with their playful wandering." A moment more, and in the magic bower

I laid me down upon the green, soft grass, And list'ning to the songs of strange, bright birds I closed my eyes and sighed a dreamy wish That I might die, Just then a voice Among the leaves above called me by name! I oped my eyes, and these strange, tender words Came floating down in flute-like mclody: Weary, weary, weary mortal,

I have heard your sigh! Do you wish to pass the portal Of Eternity-to die? Weary, weary, weary mortal, Do you wish to go To the spirit of your Agnes, To the Agnes that you loved Long ago? Still she loves you! Will you be Her lover still, In purity? Weary, weary, weary mortal, See, behold! you pass the portal Of Eternity! You are with your loving Agnes, With the Agnes that you loved

Long ago! The green leaves parted and an angel face Smiled sweetly on mel-It was my lost love! And in a moment more her starry wings Were folded by my side, and bending down She pressed a kiss upon my lips. I cried: "Oh! Agnes, Agnes! darling, angel Agnes!"

Alas! alas! all this was but a dream!

I woke to find that but one moon was shining. And that half hidden by a murky cloud! O, earth! earth! earth!

ADJT. AND INSP. GENERAL'S OFFICE, ) Richmond, Va., Jan. 13, 1864. General Orders, No. 5.

I. The President having approved the following joint resolution of Congress, directs its announce ment in General Orders, expressive of his-gratification at the tribute awarded the patriot officers and soldiers to whom it is addressed.

For the military laggard, or him who, in the pursuit of selfish or inglorious ease, forgets his country's need, no note of approbation is sounded. His infamy is his only security from oblivion! But the heroic devotion of those who, in defence of liberty and honor, have periled all, while it confers, in an approving conscience, the best and highest reward, will also be cherished in perpetual remembrance by a grateful nation. Let this assurance stimulate the armies of the Confederacy everywhere to greater exertion and more resolute endurance, till, under the guidance of heaven, the blessings of peace and free-dom shall finally crown their efforts. Let all press forward in the road to independence, and for the security of the rights sealed to us in the blood of the first revolution. Honor and glory awaits our

success. Slavery and shame will attend our defeat! II. Joint resolutions of thanks to Gen. Robert E. Lee, and to the officers and soldiers under his com-

WHEREAS, The campaigns of the brave and gallant armies covering the Capitol of the Confederate States during the two successive years of eighteen hundred and sixty-two and eighteen hundred and sixty-three, under the leadership and command of Gen. Robert E. Lee, have, been crowned with glorious results, defeating greatly superior forces, massed by the enemy for the conquest of these States, repelling the invaders with immense losses, and twice transferring the battle fields from our own country to that of the enemy; and, whereas, the masterly and glorious achievements, rendering forever memorable the field of the "Seven days of great battles" which raised the siege of Richmond, as well as those of Cedar Run, Second Manasses, Harper's Ferry, Boonsboro', Sharpsburg, Shepperdstown, Fredericksburg, Winchester, Gettysburg and Chancellorsville, command the admiration and gratitude of our country; and, whereas, these and other illustrous services, rendered by this able command-er since the commencement of our war of independence, have especially endcared him to the hearts of his country men, and have imposed on Congress the grateful duty of giving expression to their feel-

ings: Therefore,

Resolved, By the Congress of the Confederate
States of America, that the thanks of Congress are due and are tendered to Gen. Robert E. Lee, and to the officers and soldiers of the Confederate armies ander his command, for the great and signal victo-ries they have won over the vast hests of the enemy, and for the inestimable service they have rendered in defence of the liberty and independence of our

Resolved, That the President be requested communicate these resolutions to Gen. Robert E. Lee, and to the officers and soldiers herein designated. Approved, January 8th, 1864. By order. S. \*\*OC S. \*COOPER.

Adjt. and Insp. Gen.

ABRIHAM LINCOLN.—In public and in private, upon thoroughfares and at social circles, at all times and in all places, where citizens are accustomed to speak their minds freely, any man who is not mile ingly or actually deaf may hear Abraham Lincoln denounced as a low, cunning fanatic, and unacrapulous partisan, and a perjured magistrate.—N. Y. News.

GEN. WASHINGTON'S PUNCTUALITY. On one occasion, when Washington was sitting for his portrait in Mr. Peale's painting room, he looked at his watch and said:

"Mr. Peale, my time for aiting has expired; but if three minutes longer will be of any importance to you I will remain, and make up the time by hastening my walk up to the State House (where Congress was in session.) I know exactly how long it will take me to walk there; and it will not do for me, as President, to be absent at the hour of

Mrs. Washington was as remarkable for punctu ality as her illustrious husband. At one time, during the General's absence, he wrote to her to get Mr. James Peale to paint her portrait in miniature, and to send it to him. Mrs. Washington wrote a note to the artist, saying that her presence at home was indispensable when the General was away, and it would not be convenient for her triangle not be convenient for her triangle not be convenient. it would not be convenient for her to attend at his painting room. She requested him, therefore, to come to her house for the sittings, and offered to accommodate herself to any hour when it would suit him to be away from his afudio. In his reply Mr. Peale appointed seven o'clock in the morning.
When he left his home to keep the engagement for
the first sitting, it obcurred to him that the lady might not be quite ready to see him at so early an hour. He walked on accordingly, more slowly than usual. Mrs. Washington met him with the observation, "Mr. Peale, I have been in the kitchen to give my orders for the day; have read the newspanners. per, and heard my niece her lesson on the harp, and yet have waited for you twenty minutes."

The gentleman, of course, felt exceedingly morti-fied, and remarked that if his engagement had been with General Washington, he should have felt the importance of being punctual to the minute; but he thought it necessary to allow a lady a little more time. "Sir," replied Mrs. Washington, "I am as punctual as the general." It may be imagined that Mr. Peale took care to be at the house the next day at the time appointed.

MESSAGE OF GOV. BRADPORD, OF MARYLAND.—The message of Gov. Bradford was transmitted to the Legislature on the 7th inst. Referring to the subject of the Constitutional Convention, he says in

reference to the question of emancipation:
"I believe to-day, as I have done for years, that if we had long ago provided for the gradual eman-cipation of the slaves of the State, we should now be, as regards all the national elements of public prosperity, in advance of our present position. The products of our State and its natural resources are such as are adapted to, or can be developed by slave

"I am satisfied that the people of the State, in their moments of calm and deliberate reflection long since came to the same conclusion. When the conspiring leaders at the South lifted their hands against the Union and pointed to slavery as the institution upon which their visionary republic was to rest, they struck a blow at its very vitals in every Border State, under which it has continued to languish, and which must inevitably result in its ultimate destruc-

"It becomes us, therefore, to whom the whole question rightfully belongs, to take immediate meas-ures for its removal, which should be no longer delayed than may be required by a proper respect for those industrial pursuits with which the institution has been so long and so intimately interwoven, and a humane regard for the slave himself, which forbids us to cast him all unprepared for so great a change, too suddenly upon his feeble resources."

The Governor reiterates his objections to the man-ner in which the enlistment of slaves has been conducted in the State, and to the military interference with elections.

HALLELUJAH. Dr. Hibbard, of the Auburn Advocate, makes the following comment on the word hallelujah, a word which, owing to ignorance of its meaning, is some

times irreverently used: It is a compound word, made of halleoo, praise ye, and Yah or Jah, which is an abbreviation of Jehovah, the most awful name of the Supreme Being. Jah, or Jehovah, is derived from have be, the verb of existence; and when God says, Ex., iii. 14: "I am that I am," he assumes the same descriptive title as in Rev., i. 4. 8: "He which is, and which was, which is to come;" that is, the immutable and eternal One. The later Hebrews so reverenced this name that they never spoke it or wrote it, lest they should "take it in vain," as forbidden Ex., xx: 7: but wrote Adonah instead. The Lord said to Moses, Ex., vi : 2, 8 : "I am Jehovah ; I appeared unto Abraham, unto Isaac, and unto Ja-cob, by the name of God Almighty, but by my name Jehovah was I not known to them." Other pressive of some attribute or applied to other beings, names of D the self existent, incommubut t nicah nd is never applied to any creatu

SMOKING MEAT. - For the purpose of smoking meat, select dry materials, such as have not undergone the slightest decomposition, as smoke is always flafored with the substance burned. Corn cobs produce, according to some who have directed us how to proceed, a sweet smoke, containing little water, and will be found to answer the purpose admirably. Kindle a fire of cobs and hickory, and cover it with dry saw dust. Corn cobs contain an essential volatile oil, which, when mixed with the smoke of the hickory, imparts a very pleasant and palatable aroma to the meat. The smoke of rotten wood is not only unpleasant, but unwholesome, as it is sour, and mostly steam; besides, it causes the meat to drip. By using the proper materials to make the fire, there will be but little steam, and consequently but little water to saturate the meat. Selma Reporter.

How to MAKE LARD CANDLES.—To every eight pounds of lard add one ounce of nitric acid, and the way of making is as follows: Having carefully weighed your lard, place it over a slow fire, or at least merely melt it; then add the acid, and mould the same as tallow. the same as tallew, and you have a clear beautiful candle. In order to make them resemble sperm candles, you have only to add a small portion of white beeswax.

Nor STARVED OUT YET .- At the great sale of the McAlpine property, near Eutaw, Alabams, a few days since; 15,000 or 20,000 bushels of corn sold days since, 15,000 or 20,000 bushels of corn solved for 55 to 75 cents per bushel; 2,000 bushels peas at 90 cents to \$1 per bushel; 4,000 to 5,000 bushels sweet potatoes at 50 to 60 cents; and a large quantum sees at 90 cents to \$1 per bushel. tity of ground peas at 90 cents to \$1 per but This does not look like starving.

TORTH-CAROLINA, WAKE COUNTY, Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, Nov. Perm, 1008, Martha M. Green of Marous M. Green and others. Peti-

Martha M. Green of Marous M. Green and it appearing to tion for dower.

This cause coming on to be heard, and it appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that Marcus M. Green's a non-resident of this State, and William J. Green is out of the State with 'the army, it is, therefore, ordered that advertisement be made in the Raleigh Standard for them to appear at the next term of this court, answer, plead or demur, or judgment will be taken pro confesso as to them.

J. J. FERRILL, C. C. C.

Dec. 14, 1863.

ONE MUNDRED DOLLARS REWARD ... Ranaway from the subscribers, Nov. 3d, two negro girls, PRISCILLA and GRACY. Princilla is a bright mu latto, very likely, 18 years old, and weight about 140 pounds. She will have child in a short time. She was build in Wethersitte.

ounds. She will have a culture to sought in Wytheville, Va.
Gracy is black color, 18 years old, weighs about 126
pounds, and was brought from Farmville, Va., bearly a year
ago. The above reward will be paid for their confinement
in jail so that we can get them:

J. S. BAY.

J. S. BAY, S. C. ALLEN, Jamestown, N. C. 49—witpd. Nev. 27, 1868.

Court of Pleas and Quarter Seasions, Nov. Term, 1888, Martha M. Green and others, vo. Marcus M. Green and others. Petition to divide slaves.

This cause coming on to be heard, and it appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that Marcus M. Green is a non-resident of this State, and William J. Green out of the State with the army, it is therefore ordered that advertisement be made in the Raieigh Standard for hix weeks for them to appear at the next term of this court to answer, plead or demur to this petition, or judgment will be taken are confesso as to them. pro confesso as to them.

J. J. PEBRELL, a.c. a. 51-wew.

INERS WANTED.-WANTED IMMEDI-ATELY, at Lockyrle, in Chatham county, N. C., a number of good Minors who understand working Copper Mines. The very highest wages will be paid, and usedy employment given. Report at once to the understand at Lockyrle.

MARRIED,

In Lew Hanover county, near Wilmington, N. C., on Thursday, 14th instant, Mr. G. W. Hall, a member of Co. I, 8Cth N. C. regiment, to Miss Lucy Bardess, of New Han-On the morning of the 14th nit, at the residence of Mrs Williams, near Soow Bill, Greshe county, N. C., by the. Rev. George Joyner, Mr. William Coward to Miss Annis

Long may they live and mutually possess,
A steady love and genuine happiness. S. B. OBITUARY NOTICES.

OBSTUARY NOTICES.

Died, in Colerain, Bertie county, Jan. 10th, 1844, in the 19th year of her age, Arrin S. Ealtroom, daughter of Z. Ellyson. For more than three years she had been at school; where she enjoyed many advantages in cultivating her mind. At the close of her pupilary course she received the honors of the Institution in which she had been educated, in the the bestowal of its diploma, and returned home to be received by her relatives and numerous friends. In health and the bloom of youth, she began the journey of life with every indication of many years. A few brief months spent in the circle of her friends fereraled to them that some insidious disease had selected her as one of its early victims. In the midst of joy and innocent gayety, the heetic chest took the place of the bleom of health, and warned her friends that her pleasures were soon to be given up for the tomb.

The death of Annie is the loss to society of one of its loveliest ornaments. Possessed of a mind of quick perception, she had treasured up much useful knowledge which would have made her useful to society in a high degree.—Her cheerful and amisble qualities of heart and mind endeared der to a large circle of friends and acquaintances.—She died after much suffering from consumption, surrounded by her friends who had watched her from the school room to the grave She passed away from the carea and troubles that began to mark her youthful way without a murmur.

The departed leaves behind un only sister, a brother, for

a murmur.

The departed leaves behind an only sister, a brother, for many months from home in the army, and an aged father, to weep for one who can never return to them. Her earthly death is her Heavenly gain. Annie now sleeps in the slent grave by the aide of her mother and brothers, to rise again at the call of Him who giveth and taketh

to rise again at the call of Him who giveth and taketh away.

A FRIEND.

A FRIEND.

Biblical Recorder please copy.

Died, at Summerville, Harnett County, N. C., on Wednesday, January 13th, at five minutes before three o'clock, P. M., in the 34th year of her age, Mrs. Anns Bloomy Surpard McKay, wife of the Rev. Neill McKay, and youngest daughter of the late Hon. Ebenezer Pettigrew, of Tyrrell county, N. C.

Bleased are the dead who die in the Lord: even so saith the Spirit, for they rest from their labors."

NORTH-CAROLINA, GRANVILLE COUNty, in Equity, Dempsey Watkins and wife Catharine, and others, ss. The children and heirs at law of Sally Falkher, deceased, and others. Petition for sale of land for

partition.

It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that the de-It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that the defendants in above entitled cause, to wit, the children and heirs at the wife of John Falkner, now deceased, and the children and heirs at law of Nancy Edwards deceased, late the wife of Thomas Edwards, now deceased, reside beyond the jurisdiction of this Court, it is, therefore, ordered that publication be made for six weeks successively, in the Raleigh Standard, votifying the said defendant to be and appear at the next term of said Court to be held on the first Monday in March naxt, at the Courthouse in Oxford, then and there to plead, answer or demur to the said petition, otherwise the same will be heard exparts and a decree taken 100 confesso as to them.

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Witness John W. Hays, Clerk and Master of said Court at Oxford, the first Monday of September, 1863.
JOHN W. HAYS, C. M. E. Jan. 22, 1864.

NORTH-CAROLINA, FRANKLIN COUN-ty, Court of Pleas and Quarter Sassions, Documber Term, 1863. James Reid and wife, and Temperance Battle, es. Thomas Perry and others. Petition for a division

slaves.

It appearing to the Court that the defendants, Thomas Perry, C Trent and Mary, his wife, D. A. P. Brown and Martha, his wife, W H. Bonner, C. L. Douglas and his wife, and James Bonner, reside beyond the limits of this State, it is ordered that publication be made in the Raleigh Standard for six weeks, notifying them of the filing of this petition, and that unless they appear at the next term of this Court, to be held at the Courthouse in Louisburg, on the second Monday of March, A. D. 1864, then and there to plead, answer, or demur to said petition, the same will be taken as confessed, and heard exparts as to them.

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Witness Thos. C. Horton, clerk of said Court, at office in Louisburg, the second Monday of December, A. D. 1968.
THOS. C. HORTON, C. C. C.
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HIDES WANTED. -- HAVING SECURED
the services of as good a tanuer as there is in the
Confederacy, we are prepared to tan hides of all sorts and
qualities in the best style, at the following rates: able
leather 75 cents; russet leather \$1 75; kips and calves in
proportion to their worth; &c., &c. Our workmanship
cannot be surpassed. Address
WM. & D. C. HAILIBURTON.

Durham's, N. C. Jan. 22, 1864.

NOTICE.--I HEREBY FORWARN ALL persons from having any dealings with Edith Ann Utley, (once my wife,) as I shall not held myself responsible for any acts of hers. I further notify all con-ferred, that I shall apply at the next tetm of the Superior. Court for a bill of divorcement. WM. U-FLEY. Jan. 19, 1864. Jan. 19, 1864.

COTTON FOR SALE.—FIFTY BALES OF
No. 1 Cotton for gale privately, in old Bank notes.
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for farming purposes, and Grindstones of all sizes, any of
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Baleigh, N. C., Jan. 14, 1864.

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TVAKEN UP AND COMMITTED TO THE jail of Surry county, N. C., on the 21st of December, 1863, a negro boy who says his name is ARCH, and belongs to E. M. Clark, of Patrick county, Virginia. Said boy is about 18 or 20 years old, five feet eight or ten inches high, and dark. The owner is hereby notified to come forward, prove property, pay charges and take him away, otherwise he will be dealt with as the law directs.

WM. HAYMORE,

Sheriff of Surry county.

Jan. 11, 1864.

WM. HAY MUKE,
Sheriff of Surry county.
4—w6m.

NORTH-CAROLINA, WAKE COUNTY, Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, Nov. Term, 1868, John P. Cook and others, vs. John F. Ellington. Petition for division of slaves and settlement.

for division of slaves and settlement.

This cause coming on to be heard, and it appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that John C. Avera, T. Hinton and wife Ester, Ransom Hinton, William Spivey, James Spivey, Gray Spivey, Ann Spivey, Jame Spivey, and Francis Spivey are non-residents of this State, it is ordered that advertisement be made in the Baleigh Standard for six weeks for said defendants to appear at the next term of this court to answer, plead or demur to this petition, or judgment will be taken pro confesso as to them.

J. J. FERRELL, c. c. c.

Dec. 14, 1868. J. J. FERRELL, c. c. c.

TO REFUGEES.—A HOUSE AND LOT IN
Wilkesborough to rent for the balance of the year—
terms moderate—will suit a small family—say six persons
—convenient outhouses attached. Apply soon, as above.

C J. COWLES. 10 200

COMMITTED.-TAKEN UP AND COM-

mitted to the jail of Surry County, North-Carolina, on the 20th day of October, 1863, a negro boy, who says his name is BEN, and says he belongs to Joshua Rouse, of Lemoir County, North-Carolinia. Said boy is about 18 or 20 years old, about five feet 8 or 10 inches high, dark. The owner is hereby notified to come forward, prove property, and pay charges and take said boy away, or he will be dealt with as the law directs.

Nov. 2.1868.

JORDAN WOMBLE, COMMISSION MER-CHANT, HARGETT STREET, RALEIGH, N. O.— Will receive and sell on commission all kinds of country produce or other goods. I flatter myself with an expe-rience of more than thirty years in basiness, that I can give satisfaction. Special attention given to the sale of Flour. Consignments solicited.

B50 REWARD.—I WILL GIVE THE boy that abscended from Elias Albright, Alamance County, N. C., on or about the 23th of November, 1862.

Said boy is 2! years old, and named JOE, is 5 feet 6

inches high, weighs 130 pounds, has a sear on his eye and a wart on the eye lid, has thick lips and is very black. My address is Company Shops, N. C.

JOHN P. ALBRIGHT,

Administrator of Elias Albright.

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STATE OF NORTH-CAROLINA, CHAT-

TATE OF NORTH-CAROLINA, CHATHAM County, Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions,
Nov. Term, 1863. William A. Dowdy and others, st. Jsz.
M. Stendman, Ex'r of Thos. Dowdy.
This cause coming, on to be beard, and it appearing to
the estisfaction of the Court that James Dowdy, Allea
Dowdy, Armstead L. Dowdy, Nelson G. Hill and wife Rolly,
and the heirs at law of Thomas Dowdy, Jr., whose names and the neirs at law of Thomas Down, Jr., whose lames are unknown to the Court, are non-residents of this State; on motion, it is ordered by the court that publication be under in the Raleigh Standard for six weeks, requiring the mid non residents to appear at the next term of this court to be held in the court house in. Pittsborn on the 2d Monday in February next, to plead, answer or demur, as they may see fit.

may see fit.
Witness, R. C. Cotten, Clerk of said Court at office in Pittsboro', the 2d Monday of November, 1863.
R. C. COTTEN, c. c. c. 2—w6w.

Jan. 11, 1984.