MARRICO,

In Fredericksburg, Va, at the residence of Mr. Gordon, on the 6th inst., by the Rev. Richard Johnson, Capt. Thomas A. Branson. 46th Regt, N. C. T., to Miss Eliza G , d ughter of Mr. James M. Sthreshly, of Stafford county, Va.

March 3d, by Rev. James C. Alexander, Mr. Jno-A. Watson, of 5th N. C. Cavalry, and Miss Fanny V. Hooper, of Guilford county.

DIED.

Of chronic diarrhoea, at the hospital near Point Lookout, Md., Dec. 26th, 1863. George W. Gannon, son of George and Nancy Gannon, in the 20th year

George was born in Guilford county, N. C., and brought up under the pious instruction of Christian parents. He connected himself with the Presbyterian church at Alamance, in the spring of 1862, and the following September he entered the service of his beloved country, in Co. I, 5th N. C. Cavalry. He was captured near Hagerstown, Md., on the 13th July, 1863, and was a prisoner in the hands of the enemy from that time until his death. His deathhed was not attended by kind friends and relations. nor was his dying pillow soothed by the anxious and tender cate of his most devoted mother; yet we feel confident that ministering angels hovered over him during his last moments on earth and bore his captive spirit from this vale of sorrow to that world of eternal bliss. No parents have mourned over the loss of a more dutiful son, but they " mourn not as

those who have no hope." Before his death he expressed a hope that if he met his friends no more on earth, he would meet them where farewell tears are never shed, nor parting foot teps ever heard. The ways of Providence ar very mysterious, but we have consolation in knowing that we are ruled by Him who doeth all things NANNIE.

In hospital, Danville, Va., on the 15th inst., Sergeant WILLIAM C. IRVIN, of Co. G, 45th N. C. Regt. In the strength and glory of his young manwith eye undimmed and natural force unabated:" with not a silver hair to tell of time or sorrow in his raven locks, he was suddenly cut down. On the 25th anniversary of his mortal life, he truly "entered into Life." A christian, "as consistent in the Army as he was at home," as one who knew him in both positions said of him; his stricken and sorrowing relations and friends have the unspeakable consofation of believing him now to be in the presence of his God and Saviour, and can look thro' heir tears hopefully to the time when the body "sown in weakness, shall be raised in power." And we would earnestly ask his young friends and com rades-" Should Death find you after a few day's violent illness and darkened reason, would it find you too with your lamps trimmed and your oil burning, and ready for the Master scall ? We point you to the honored, happy life, and peaceful, hopeful death, of a true "soldier of the cross," and pray that your life may be that of the righteous, and then will your "latter end" be like his.

CHRISTIANA.

In this place, on 21st ult, Miss Letitia C. Caldwell, in the 36th year of her age.

In this county, on Wednesday, 9th inst., Mrs. Margaret Wagener, aged 88 years and 10 days.

We are authorized to announce A. G. FOSTER, of Randolph, a candidate to represent the 7th Congressional District of North Carolina in the Congress of the Confederate States, in the place of Hon. 8. H. Christian, deceased.

quested to announce WILLIAM P. TAYLOR, Esq , Chatham, as a Candidate for Congress in the 7th Congressional District, to supply the place of Hon. Samuel H. Christiar, deceased.

Notice.—An assessment of 10 per cent. was made at the last annual meeting of the Greens. Notes for Policies running the 27th of September, 1863 This assessment will be collectable the 1st day of May next.

M. S. SHERWOOD, Secretary. 22-3W

BARRETT & HOLLAND. The the Public .- We want subscribers to the

would advise captalists to invest in it rather than ty for payment-from the ruling of Mr. take 4 per cent, bonds, we give you credit for all you pay in, and will to 30th inst. CYRUS P. MENDENHALL, President.

onscript Office, Raleigh N. C. Feb. of Conscription, is published for the guidance of all ing one hundred thousand of its own paconcerned. Compliance with its directions will save applicants for exemption or detail much unnecessary delay in the investigation of their claims

By order of the Commandant, E. J. HARDIN, Adj't.

NOTICE. CONFEDERATE STATES OF AMERICA, VAR DEPARTMENT OF CONSCRIPTION. Riehmond, Va., Jan. 26, 1864.

Paragraph X, of General Orders No. 82, Adjulant and Inspector General's office of 1862, require that "applications for exemption must in all cases be made to the Enrolling Officer"

If the local Enrolling Officer has not the power to act, or is in doubt, he will, after investigation under Circulars No. 3, Current Series, refer such ap-"Meritiers, through the proper official channels to me pureat an even applications addressed to this Burea will necessarily and invariably be returned fallen into hands it can not open, for loyal investigation, and the applicants will thus have uselessly lost time and prolonged suspense.

Appeals from adverse decisions of the local offi-cers, and the Commandant of Conscripts for the States, will be forwarded by their for hearing when any plausible ground of appeal is set forth. Commandants of Conscripts will give this notice

extensive circulation in the local press of their respective States. By order of

COL. PRESTON. Supt., C. B. DUFFIELD,

A. A. G

THE PATRIOT.

GREENSHOROUGH, N. C.

FOR GOVERNOR, Z. B. VANCE.

FELECTION, AUGUST NEXT. "GR

OUR NEXT GOVERNOR.

Our readers will discern that we have this week "run up at our mast head" the glorious VANCE BANNER for the next Gubernatorial contest to come off in August

We present the name of our first, second and last choice, and the claims of our Chief tain, with pride and pleasure-and in so doing, we assert that we but express the wishes of the great mass of the people of the entire State !

For soundness of sentiment and practicability of views, and for honorable intentions and administrative capacity Gov. VANCE has proven himself equal to the great Leaders in the Revolution of 1776, and to-day he stands the acknowledged GIANT among his Compeens in the revolu-

First elected to a seat in the House of Commons for the session of '54-'55 from the county of Buncombe-afterwards elected in '58 and re-elected in '59 to a seat in Congress at Washington, he served with integrity and ability until March 4th 1861, when resigning passive honors he seized the sword at the summons of his country's all-but fortune had otherwise decreed the action of "this CHILD of destiny," call ed to the Executive CHAIR of State by an overwhelming voice of his fellow, citizens, in Sept. 1862 he was placed in command of the helm, and nobly has he steered the Ship of State through the heaving ocean of evolution to the present day !

With financial foresight he has secured his native State substantial credit abroad his provident care has filled Quarter-Masters' Stores to the credit of the old North State-his valorous spirit has urged his troops on many battle fields to deeds of undying glory and his genius has protected the best interest of those at home !

As he has not sought position so has he borne his honors with becoming modesty and meekness-he stands ripe in experience and inured to difficulties, and with his devotional patriotism he can not decline responsibility thrust upon him by his fellow-

Let the Press and the people "render ribute to whom tribute is due!"

SPECIE TAX VS. THE BANKS.

The Secretary of the Treasury has docided that the late tax of Congress upon specie is to be paid in kind. Not only has Mr. Memminger decided that the tax on specie shall be paid in specie, but he has further decided that bullion and even gold dust shall be subject to the tax of five per cent in kind. Let us examine this law in its practical operations.

Congress doubtless intended to strike ath erying evil in the land, and aimed a blow at a certain class of MONEY-MISERED HOARDERS but did their blow fall alone upon the heads of those for whom it was intended? We answer, we think not.

Now we all know that Banks are charered institutions of the separate States, with certain rights under certain restrictions. But let us see how this tax bill will effect-their interest and their charters. First then, specie is made the basis of representation for all Banks of issue, and that amount of issue is limited within certain We are authorized and re- chartered bounds preportioned to the amount of specie on hand, say from five to one for every dollar of specie in their vaults. thousand dollars of its own notes, payable ates up to the city this evening. one hundred thousand dollars in specie in present to-day but a summary. its vaults to meet its chartered require-The Highest market price paid for old iron ments-it has from kindness loaned out to the Confederate Government and taken | 169, but closed at 1664. "North Carolina Volunteer Navy Company," and Confederate eight per cent Bonds as securi-Memminger upon this late tax bill that Bank four hundred thousand dollars loaned to the Government, and a like tax on the remainper in Confederate money, besides it has to pay five thousand dollars in specie taxes tue of its charter. Now when these taxes fall due the vaults are drained of five thou- for detaining the Vanderbilt when .it was sand dollars of its precious metals, leaving sent to pursue the Alabama. but ninety five thousand dollars and with no means of supplying the deficit, and still the four hundred thousand dollars of its

> The question then is, has not Congress placed the Banks in the position to violate their charter or to resist the law?

> drawing its circulation since the same has

Did Congress intend that the Banks specie on hand (well knowing the fact that amount of specie paid out in the shape of taxes, or did it mean that the Banks should Governor of New Hampshire by 5,000 mawithdraw (for they can not sell it) as in the jority. case cited, twenty-five thousand dollars of its own issue? It Congress meant the first it is plain to be seen that the last must in-holder of the remaining four hundred and seventy five thousand would have security ability of final redemption be weakened or fall upon the Banks.

We deem this a legal question worthy of thought, involving the solvency of our entire Banking system and threatning financial ruin to the entire country. We throw out these suggestions to those in authority for their practical consideration and would advise the Banks to look after the protection of their own best interest.

BUSINESS NOTICE.

Persons who contemplate subscribing for the Patriot, or who may intend remitting money to the office on account, are informed that the present currency of all denominations will be received until the new issue appears, all sums received, except in five dollar and notes of smaller denominations will be ited accordingly.

We find it impossible to publish the Patriot at the price of \$5 and pay expenses. After the 1st of April next, we shall resume on a full sized sheet, but shall be compelled to advance the price to Ten dol lars - which will just pay the cost of publication .-This is all we desire during the war-and this much we must do, or give up the ship.

CONCERT.

We understand that the Band of the 49th N. C. Proops, under charge of W. H. Neave, Band Master, ntend giving a Concert here shortly. The precise time has not yet been ascertained, but will be made public as soon as positively known.

We trust the public will give them a liberal sup-

RETURNED PRISONER. We are glad to welcome back to his friends, Col. J. K. Connelly, of 55th Reg. N. C. T. This gallant officer was serious. ly wounded and taken prisoner at the bloody battle at Gettysburg in which engagements he had the mistortune to loose his left arm.

Col. Connelly is now looking well and mjoying fine health.

LONGRTREET'S COMMAND.-The Rich mond Examiner has some interesting intel igence from Gen. Longstreet's commaud. Indications were, a few days since indicative of an early engagement between the two armies of the East Tennessee depart. ment, but they had all disappeared. The enemy came as far up as Morristown, in considerable force-also on the Chucky river, but on the appearance of and advance of our troops, they retreated hurriedly in the direction of Knoxville. The latest intelligence received from them reported their rear at Strawberry Plains.

There are no Federal forces on the Bean's cross roads.

close around them.

Kentucky, vid Nashville from Crattanoo- Burnside of two of our officers taken while ga, to meet the anticipated advance of Longstreet's army. Ho is certainly dream-

Our troops are in admirable health and full of enthusiasm, and have plenty of sup-

FROM THE UNITED STATES.

A flag of truce boat arrived at City Point hung by Burnside in Kentucky. on Saturday, with one thousand Confeder. ate prisoners, brought home in accordance with the cartel.

In consequence of the flooded condition of the river, the navigation hence to City Point was too difficult on yesterday to ale low of communication. We understand for the Reporter, for one year, t come for-For example, a Bank has heretofore acted that our boat will go down to-day with ward and do so as fast as possitie. under its charter and issued five hundred Federal prisoners, and bring the Confeder-

Mutual Insurance Company upon all Premium in specie on presentation by the holder at the courtesy of the exchange officers, Uni-

Gold was very excited on the 9th. In

There is great discentent over the failure of all Lincoln's late enterprises. "The Feb. ruary expeditions have nearly all miscarried, and the country is becoming alarmed has to pay first five per cent. tax on the and dissatisfied." Lincoln is holding a grand council of war, to devise measures for retrieving his fortunes.

The World's correspondent says Grant is in favor of raising 250,000 men for another attempt against Richmond.

"Gen. Grant is reported to have said that in its one hundred thousand dollars of spe- Sherman's expedition accomplished every. cie which it was required to have by vire thing that was designed. The World repudiates the idea.

Admiral Wilkes is to be court-martialed Congress will probably authorize Chase

to sell his gold, in order to bring down the

The Yankees are greatly exercised over own issue outstanding, for it will be readily Kilpatrick's failure, and make large lamen- gia, has been appointed a Brigadier General. seen the Bank will have no means of with. tation over Dahlgreen, whose fate they have learned.

Gen. Meade is on trial for his neck, for principal witness, and charges that Meade great good to our cause. wished to run and had given orders to do so; but that he (Sickles) brought on a fight and thus forced a stand.

should pay a specie tax on the amount of been formally presented with his commis-Grant is in Washington city, and has rine youth, with a vitreous optic." mission of Lieutenant General. One report most, if not all of them had assued to the says he is to supersede Halleck, another fullest extent of their chartered rights) that a grand council of Yankee generals is without the means of again supplying the to be held, and Grant has come on at the request of Lincoln.

Gilmore, Abolitionist, bas been elected

YANKEE IMPROVEMENTS UPON "PROGRESS." Upon the bodies of sundry dead negroes, who come in for a share of the slaughter at commonly known as cat o-nine talls, with wrist girdles complete. They were, it is muskets, and some fifteen hundred devo- try it again." tees of the dogma that black is white, bit the dust in testimony of their tolly.

GOV. VANCE.-The Governor of North -Rich. Dispatch.

BRAVE TALK .-- In a late copy of the New York News (Wood's paper) Lincoln is arraigned and handled without gloves .-The immediate cause of this severe rasping is the course of that functionary in the reorganization of the State government of Louisiana upon the "one tenth" principle,

We must qualify such acts as sheer usurpation-audacious, criminal, perjured usurpation. President Lincoln has been guilty of usurpations, which, if the dictatorial powers assumed were not used for his protection, would certainly subject him to impeachment and condign punishment.

Of this and kindred acts the News says:

Lincoln is also charged by the News with having an eye single to his re-election in all his movements, and the following em phatic warning is given him in the concluding portion of the article:

We say to President Lincoln that if he counts to foist himself in this manner upon the country for a second term, he will be grievously disappointed. The people see through this game, and will not permit it to be successfully played. If he should 9th inst., at Wilmington. venture, on the 4th of March, 1865, to reseat himself in the Presidential chair by virtue of an election secured by such a shallow trick, we tell him plainly he cannot succeed. Their will either be forcible resistance, or, as his first legal election caused secession South, his second illegal election will cause secession North and South, and break up atterly this Union. The North and West have borne much; but they would not stand such impudent jug-

MORE RETURNED PRISONERS .- Gen. W H. F. Lee and seven hundred other Con' federate prisoners, have arrived at Richmond. It will be remembered, that after station valley road nearer than Blain's being wounded at the affair at Brandy Station, he was taken to the hospital seat Everything is quiet in the direction of of Col. Williams Carter Wickham, in the Cumberland Gap. The garrison at that county of Hanover, where he was captured point is quite small, and keep close in their by Stoneman's raiders, and after being carfortifications as the scouts of Jones are ever ried to a Yankee bastile, was held for sometime as a hostage for the safety of Captains A rumor was in circulation that Grant Sawyer and Flynn, set apart for the exehad sent twenty five thousand men into cution in retaliation for the murder by recruiting in Kentucky.

> Monday, with a like number of Yankee prisoners. The most notable passengers by this boat are Neal Dow and Captains Flynn and Sawyer. The latter are remarkable as the parties our government atone time decided to hang in retaliation for the two Confederate recruiting officers

> Funding .- As there is no agency here for the funding of money, we propose to open an agency on our own hook, and invite all who desire to fund ten dollar bills [La Grange Reporter.

UNDER SENTENCE OF DEATH .- On yester its own counter-that same Bank has but ted States dates to the 10th inst. We can day morning Benjamin E. Bentley, a private of company H, 55th North Carolina Infantry, was placed in Castle Thunder, to New York it sold at the morning board at await the execution of the sentence of death 167 a 167, and at the second board 167a passed upon him by court-martial, for defour hundred thousand dollars of its notes 1784. Sales outside were made as high as sertion. Proper time has been accorded him to communicate with his friends and make his peace with God -Rich Enquirer.

> A portion of the people of Pitt county held a meeting at Greenville on the 8th at which resolutions were passed favoring the re election of Gov. Vance and inviting the Governor to visit that county and address the citizens.

> Gold is going up in the North while the war fever seems to be abating. Good signs for us, and we hope there's a good time coming. Certainly there is less talk about "subjugation" than heretofore.

The political admires of Andy Johnson urge his claims for the Vice Presidency of Lincoln's despotism.

APPOINTED A BRIGADIER.-The Hon. Lucius J Gartrell, for several years a representative in the United States and Confederate Congress from Geor-

Mongan,-It is said that Gen. Morgan is about to

undertake one of the boldest expeditions he has ever

The horrible expression, "Bully boy with a glass eye," is considered endurable when rendered "Tau-

In Mobile the military authorities have crosed up

SLANDERERS .- While residing on Long Island in early life, a gentleman was returning home just at evening, from a visit to old Dr. Woolworth. Seeing what he difficulty. Clods, rough manure or any thought to be a rabbit by the roadside, a similar obstacle may entirely prevent the little ahead, he reasoned with himself thus: They are rather tender animals-if the fellow sits still till I come up I think I could Ocean Pond, were found leather thongs, hit him with these books; a goodly bundle of which he had in his handkerchief. Hit ble. Frost far surpasses the harrow in re him he surely did; only it proved not to ducing a cloddy surface. only in part for his money, and since a con- reasonably supposed, designed for use up- be a rabbit, but a skunk. The logical continuance of the drain on the limited amount on the backs of their former masters, under sequences followed, and he returned to his the direction and with the approval, if not family in anything but the odor of sanctiof specie would likely follow, so must the by the order of the Yankee officers of the ty. In after life, being asked why he did expedition. The idea is in keeping with not reply to a scurrillous attack which had the whole surface of his land a dressing, he man's plantation, on which large quantities a still farther withdrawal and farther loss Yankee humanity and civilization. It been made upon him, the doctor answered, would not succeed, however. Nature pro- "I discharged a quarto once at a skunk; tested from the mouths of several thousand and I then made up my mind never to

THE PRONOUNS OF THE BIBLE.-Luther pronounced pronouns to be the sweetest and most consolatory expressions to be Carolina is addressing the people in vari- found in the word of God. What, in fact, ous sections of the State upon the great more tenderly elevating than where the questions of the day. We have seldom prophet Isaiah heralds peace and refreshseen a finer specimen of eloquence than his | ing to the people of Israel ?- 'Comfort ye, speech as reported in late papers. We my people, saith your God." No longer doubt whether the first American Revolu- the "Lord God, the Lord strong and tion ever produced anything more patriot- mighty;" 'your God and my people.' And ic, grand, and soul inspiring. There are how marked the difference between saying, passages in it worthy of Patrick Henry, and which thrill the heart and make the shepherd;" between the heathen who acblood burn like the notes of a clarion .- knowledges God as the Father of all things 26th inst., inclusive. After that day, and until the That speech ought to be read at the head and the ransomed of his well beloved, who of regiments and distrubted broadcast behold in the Lord, "Our Father which art through the land. Fruly this Gov. Vance, in heaven," between "The Lord will hear soldier, statesman, and orator, is one of the me when I call upon him," and "Lo I am subject to a deduction of 332 per cent., and be cred most extraordinary public men of the day. with you always, even unto the end of the world."

Latest News by the Mails.

Accounts from Charleston represent in creased activity among the enemy's steam ers between Folly and Cole's Island. They are again at work on battery Gregg, haul ng ammunition, &c. There was no firing on the city on the 14th irst.

Recognition rumors are again affont to he effect that Mintster Dayton's son with dispatches from his father had arrived at Washington. He stated that the Emperor Forrest pursued and the fight commenced at Okoluhad announced that something should be done with a view of terminating the civil

The Confederaic loan, it is said, had advanced in Europe to 59 An arrival from New Orleans reports the

death of Mrs. Gen. Beauregard, on the 23rd

Funding to large amounts seems to be the order of the day at all the Depositories in the Confederate States. We see that one million and forty three thousand dollars were funded up to 12 o'clock, on the

WHIPPED AGAIN .- The following despatch was received at the War Department yesterday:

WELDON, March 10. The enemy occupied Suffolk in force on Sunday. We attacked them to-day, and, after a short struggle, drove them in a rout out of the town, killing a number, capturing one piece of artillery and a large quantity of commissary and quartermaster stores. The enemy are flying to Ports. mouth, barning bridges and leaving every thing behind. We pursued them beyond Bernard's Mills.

M. W. RANSOM, Brig. Gen. G. E. PICKETT, Major (fen'l.

The Charleston Courier says that athe latest news from that sea rover, Raphael Semmes, from whom Yankee shipowners and insurers are anxiously inquiring, is given in a Bombay dispatch, of the 29th of January. He was off the West coast of vice, as formerly allowed, was an act of grace and India, keeping his hand in by overhauling now and then a Yankee ship. His latest was with the Emma, of New York, the very Our flag of truce boat went down on best place for a ship to hail from according act of grace it was, of course repealable at the will to Semmes.

Navy ?"

We believe, with the Atlanta Register, that President Davis, with single purpose. desires to achieve the independence of the Southern States; that he pursues this object with all his heart, with all his onergies. He would prefer the fame of Washington to that of Napoleon, if for no other reason. that of the other is not. We do not believe that the President will intringe the rights of citizens of States, further than he is driven by the exigencies of the revolution. ter when presented, in the present besue, and it paid that zeal and efficiency which accident or fortune accords us .- Charleston Courier.

THE ABSTRACTED TREASURY BONDS. - We alluded, some days since, to the abstraction of seventy five thousand dollars worth of bonds from the Treasury Department of the Confederate States. The following are tive. The Hon A. T. Davidson was appointed one of the numbers of the bonds as recorded at death of James S. Palton, Eng. of Bungambe.

the Treasury : Numbers, 48,935 to 48,964 inclusive, of eight per cent. for one thousand each ; num. bers 33,834 to 33,850, one thousand each, seven per cent. bonds; numbers 34,801 to neted -Confederate 12th. 34,811, one thousand each seven per cent .; numbers 32,686 to 32,711, five hundred 3,510, one thousand each, six per cent ; one | Cape Fear on Sunday morning last, has been ascerdollars. The bonds foot up, in the aggregate forty pine thousand in seven per cent .. . hirty thousand in eight per cent., and four thousand one hundred dollars in six per cent. bonds, making altogether, seventy, ading fleer, at the mouth of the Rin Grande. She five thousand one hundred dollars. The bonds have been made worthless to the able talk in England. As usual, however, Earl holder, by the publication of the numbers. Russell submitted, and even justified the action and Examiner.

SORGHUM.

PREPARING SOIL .- This crop is so similar to corn in all its babits and requirements, to corn in all its habits and requirements, to find his treasury notes, when the condition of that any one who can make a good crop of his country demands it, is not worthy of a Governcorn can likewise make a good crop of Sorghis conduct at Gettysburg. Sickles is the yet made, which, if successful, will be productive of hum. For both crops, thorough ploughing is a matter of first importance. The roots of such plants generally penetrate to as taxes that our brave Toldiers are paying in losing great a depth as the best subsoil plough can their heart's blood, and then seems to complain of a reach. The more deeply the soil is broken then, the more extensive will be the source of noorishment; and the more completely will the crop be guarded against drought

It is a point of no little importance to have the soil intended for Sorghum well der command of Col. Anderson at the 5th Georgia, pulverized. The young plant is not so vigorous as that of corn, and consequently, the germ when coming up makes its way through the overlying soil with greater The enemy's loss was very heavy. germ from finding its way to the open air. To avoid this difficulty, which is generally confined to clay soils, winter ploughing should he resorted to, wherever practica-

Manuring -In this crop as in corn, manure can be made most available, by being applied in the hill; but if mannre is abundant, and the farmer prefers to give are many small spots of ground in every may spread it broad east. If, however he of peas might be raised-either by plantwishes to improve both land and growing ling, or sowing them in rows. Paur land crop to the highest degree, let the manure will yield peas surprisingly. Every bushel be applied as a top dressing, after the that can be raised will command the cash, ground has been thoroughly broken up. It and at a high price. the manure is applied sometime before planting, the soluble portions are carried down by rains, become incorporated with onts largely the compagnitude.

Again, let every farmer begin to make his calculations about sowing whent next onts largely the compagnitude. the soil, are more fully elaborated, and thus ed in the atter part of the absorate, burnt become ready to feed the plant as soon as over, and well broken, produce the best of its roots begin to spread themselves in wheat-especially if a little plaster, or some search of nourishment.

GEN. BEAUREGARD .- A rumor is current in Richmond that Gen. Bearegard is to bo assigned to the Department of the Mississippi A Louisiana officer says his assign- says, in two days the citizens of Carambia ment to that command would be worth 10; have contributed \$5,000 to a fund for Mrs. 000 men to our forces from Lousiana and Mumford, the widn w of the martyr of New Mississippi. The Richmond Whig, noticing Orleans. the rumor says, he is not needed at Charleston, and he is needed in Mississippi.

as a day of humiliation, fasting and prayer.

MORE OF GEN. FORREST'S SPLENDID ACHIEV. MENT.

The victory of Gen. Forrest over the great Yankee horse-trader Grierson, was most thorough. An intelligent gentleman from Columbus Mississippi, gives the Selma Mississipian, a glaring account of it We copy from that paper the following :

Grierson had got down as far as West Point, Gen. Forrest spent much time in managuvering and firing with field pieces, in order to get his forces together. surround the enemy and bag the entire force Grierson, however, "smelt a smice," and as soon as the shades of night threw around him her mantle of darkness, he essayed escape under her suble coverua, and continued to the vicinity of Pontotoc. The pursuit would have been kept up still further but for the worn out condition of the horses in our com-

Our informant says the road for many miles were strewn with arms, haversacks, dead Yankers and everything else which formerly belonged to the Yankees. Their wagons were all left behind. Buggles and carriages which they have stolen were left with fires built in them, but further on they were so helly pursued that they didn't have time to take this precautibn, but left the vehicles, unharmed with the traces cut, and the thieves thus made their escape. It was a minature Bull Run affair,

The number of killed, wounded and prisoners was very great-our loss small. Gen. Forrest fought the battle with about 2,000 men-the reinforcements expected by him did not arrive in time. The enemy had three times his number. Gen. Forrest led most of the charges himself.

The citizens of Columbus are wild with joy, and extravagant in their praises of the gallant Eagle." As a slight token of their gratitude, they have already purchased the finest horse to be found in the country around to present to him. They be-tieve, and justly too, that he has saved them from the ravages of the most brutal part of the Ya-kee hirelings. They also realize in this disgraceful rout of the braggart Grierson, a double gratification, be cause he boasted so largely of his exploit of having passed through an unarmed portion of the State last spring. If that raid left a stigma upon the State, it has been most heroically wiped out by Forcest and his braves.

This victory, wen by so few men, is beyond all praise. Its buits are inestimable: It prevented the junction of the large column of cavalry and nounted infantry under Grierson and Smith with Sherman at Enterprise and thus compelled the retreat of the the whole invading forces, and the ravage of a still greater portion of the country.

THE SUBSTITUTE CONSCRIPTS -The decision of he Court of Appeals of this State on a case rinde up to test the constitutionality of the recent net of longress abolishing substitutions, terminates, for the people of Virginia at least, all judicial contraversy of the matter. The Court unanimously affirmed the constitutionality of the law referred to, on the ground that the substitution in the military serfavor to the citizen, and not a contract is pect to which the Government was a party. Nor would the Government have had a right to make such of Congress. Even if Congress had had the power Can we not hurry up the "Volunteer to make such contract and had exercised, it yet the conditions necessarily attaching would have rendered the contract repealable if, in the judgment of Congress, the exigencies of the country required it. Congress was the sole judge of a public necessity of this nature and the premule to the law

repealing substitutions recognized this .- Richwood

DEMANDS AGAINST THE GOVERNMENT,-It would e well for people having moneyed demands against the Confederate Government to present the same for that the glory of the one is attainable, and payment before the 1st of April. A good many have been holding opeclaims due them by the Government under the supposition that they would receive payment in the new issues of the Treasury All claims due prior to the first of April will be pald, no mat-Hence we will continue to sustain him with after the first proximo, the notes will be subject to a deduction of 331 per cent This, we learn, is the decision of Mr. Memminger, and people would do well to act on the suggestion we throw out. In the case alluded to nothing is gained by delay .- Raleigh

THE GOVERNOR'S COUNCIL-Gonvened in this city on yesterday, parsuant to invitation by the Execuive. The Hon A. T. Davidson was appointed one death of James S. Palton, Esq., of Buncambe, We learn that the Council declined calling the

Legislature together in extra avenue, as the financial accessity was not considered sufficiently urgent to justify it. We have heard of no other business being trans-

THE SIXKING OF THE PAYERBOYF,-The Federal each, seven per cent.; numbers 3,507 to blockading steamer, reported to have sunk off the bond 714, six per cent., for one hundred tained to be the Peterhoff. She went down in thirty feet water, about seven a flor South south-west of Fort Pisher. Her smoke-stack only was visible at last accounts. Several articles of furniture have

The Peterhoff was taken last year by the blockwas an English vessel, bound, estembly at least, to a Mexican port, and her suzure erested consider-

course of the Yunkees
The Peterholf has run her course, and will never again blockade or be blockade

ment. These are my views upon the currency question. They are short and quite satisfactory to myself. Will men compain of the fix on money and not on the blood of their countrymen." Go pay the little taxation upon your money and your property.

SAVANNAH, March 4 .- Detachments from two of our regiments of cavalry and some infantry, all unattacked the enough at Comn Founegar, an Tuese and pursued three miles toward Jacksonville. Our loss was seven killed and twenty-two wounded

More Advice to Farmers .- We hope that we do not weary our agricultural patrons, by venturing again to make a sag-

Then, we say, plant pens -- ow pensraise large amounts of peas. This can be done with but little trouble. They can be planted between the rows or t chills of corn; they can be sewn brondenst in the corn field, at the last working, and there

other fertilizer, be added. Too much of something to ent, and to feed stock with cannot be raised.

Mrs. Mensond.-The South Carolinum

Eighty thousand deserters from the Yes kee army are said to be rusticating in Canada, beyond the The 8th day of April is recommended by Congress reach of old Abe's power to force them into the army against the South.

JOHN F. COBBS, Editor.

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Thursday, March 17, 1864.

THE SCHLESWIG HOLSTEIN WAR.

The Prussians continued their operations against the intrenchments at Duppel; but the thaw retarded the movem ut of their heavy artillery and delayed the attack. It was stated that Prince Frederick Charles, of Prussia, will command the at-

tack. It is asserted at Rendsburg that the Prussian commander has summoned the Danes to evacuate Duppel and the Island of Alsen, giving very short delay. Failing to reply, the Prussian army would im.

mediately occupy Jutland. The Danes were strengthening the detences of Duppel Alsen. Thirty thousand Paussians are concentra-

ted in the district of Sandesitt. A Copenhagen paper says the Danish government has received no proposals res-

pecting an armistice. COPENHAGEN, February 18, 8 P. M .had attacked Engensand. She attempted to destroy the bridge orected by the Anstro-Prussians in the Braager penicsula, but could not get near enough to do so, owing to the shallow water. She fired seventy. two shots, and the German batteries fired one hundred and fifty. One shot went through her funnel.

The Germans drove the Danish pickets from the Stendrur and Nubbel woods. The Danes subsequently rallied in force, when the Germans retreated, without offering any resistance.

The position of the Germans in Brazzerland is very dangerous.

London, February 19, 1864 -An attack on Dupper by the Prussian and Austrian forces is imminent; but no news of its commencement has as yet been received. It is stated that the place is defended by 40 000 Danes.

FROM GEN. LONGSTREET'S COMMAND.

We learn from the Bristol Gazette of Thursday that, on Sunday last our forces endeavored to flank a partion of the enemy's column near Mosay Creek, and, after a sharp skirm sk, they retreated to Straw berry Plains. Skirmishing is all that can be got out of the tory army of East Tennessee.

We are sorry to learn that, in one of the skirmishes referred to Major Goforth, son of J S. Goforth, Esq , Superintendent of the East Tennessee and Virginia railroad, was severely, and Lieut. Gibbs slightly wounded.

The enemy are said to be entirely without cavalry food left in the hands of citizens in that vicinity .-We have captured a small let of prisoners.

Among the recent prisoners who have falled into our hands, is the notorious scountrel Wm. Douglass, who, on the advent of the Federals to Kyoxville, proved such a terror to the Southern women and children of that city.

THE FOUR PER CENT, BONDS.

It is thought by some that the four per cent. bonds to be assued for the present currency can be used in business transactions and will be passed from hand to hand as a Treasury note is now used. But this is a mistake. The law authorizing the issue of these 4 per cent, bonds says: "The holders of all such Treasury notes shall be allowed to fund the same in Registered Bonds, payable 20 years after their date, bearing interest at the rate of 4 per cent. per annum, payable on the first day of January and July of each year."

A registered bond cannot be sold or transferred without first having the entries changed at the Treasury Department, which operation would cost so much time and trouble that but few transactions of that kind will be made. And it is well that it is so, for if the bonds could be used just as a Treasu ry note is now used there would be little or no dimunition of the circulating medium, and the country would soon be again cursed with too much currency. The bonds can be used in payment of taxes due the Confederate Government, and they will then be immediately cancelled, but they cannot be passed from hand to hand without changing the entries on the Register's books. This is our opinion of the matter, and it is sustained by the experience of others who have dealt in Registered bonds.

But some one may conclude that if this is the case he will not fund his money, because he wants to trade on it or use it in purchasing such articles as he may need. Such persons will find, after the 1st of April, that they made a great mistake in not funding, for they will find, we think, that all notes of the present issue above five dollars will cease to be subject to a discount of one-third; and if they are of a neighboring domination as tyrranical as it is untional enthusiasm. taxed one hundred per cent, and the privilege of funding lost. And those who keep their notes for the purpose of exchanging them after the 1st of April

So, taking everything into consideration, we do day of April. These bonds are not subject to a tax for the year 1864 .- Charlotte Democrat,

NON-INTEREST BEARING \$100 NOTES. Receivable for public dues before April 1, 1864, at par; from and after April 1, 1864, not receivable

Fund in 4 per ct bonds before 1st April, '64, at par from 1st to last day April, inc. at 662 May. do June do July. do do do August, do Swept out by monthly tax Oct.,

stroying every vestige of value.

INTEREST BEARING OR 7.30 \$100 NOTES. ceivable for public dues . They are, therefore, now nothing but convenient 7.30 Confederate States of America bonds.

\$50. S20 AND \$10 NOTES Receivable for public dues before April, 1 1864, par Receivable for pub dues from and after Ap. I, at \$ 63 | water with vessels drawing fourteen feet. Exchangeable for sew treasury notes from and after April 1, 1864, at \$3 old for \$2 new.

Convertible to call certificates from and after April 1, at Said certificates bearing 4 per cent. interest, and

payable two years after peace. \$5 NOTES. Receivable and fundable at par until the 1st of July, 1864; from and after 1st of July, 1864, reduced in value at the rate of \$3 of old to \$2 of new, and so receivable for dues, fendable in 4 per cent bonds, ex-

changeable for new treasury notes and convertible to 4 per cent. call certificates. \$2, \$1 AND 50 CENT NOTES. There is no reference to these notes in the bill, and

it is presumed, therefore, that they will continue to pass at par.

OLD TREASURY NOTES HELD BY ANY STATE. Any State holding treasury notes received before the time appointed for the reduction of the value of old notes, are allowed until 1st January, 1865, to fund the same in 6 per cent. bonds, payable in twen-ty years. Notes received after the time for reducing value of old notes, shall be diminished in value at the rate of \$3 to \$2.

UNTAXABLE BONDS \$500,000,000. The Secretary is authorized to issue 6 per cent. bonds, not exceeding in amount \$500,000,000. These bonds to be sold and hypothecated for treasury notes, as the wants of the treasury may require, to befree from taxation both as to princ pal and interest. The net proceeds of import and er port duties are pledged for payment of interest, priceipal payable not less than thirty years from date. Import luties now laid, payable in specie, sterling exchange or in coupons of the untaxable bonds.

CALL CERTIFICATES BASED ON OLD NOTES. Are fundable and taxed to a reduction in value of \$3 to \$2, like the Tr. asury notes into which they ac convertible; and if held as certificates, then interest sinks to same rate of \$3 to \$2, or they may be exchanged for new Treasury notes at that rate. SEC. 10, BANES ALLOWED TO PAY DEPOSITORS IN 4 PER

CENT, BONDS. This provision contemplates the banks paying depositors in 4 per cent. bonds, which, if presented to the Treasury by the payer before the time when the privilege of funding the notes shall ccase, then they shall be paid at the par value in non-interest bearing

N. B .- This section is not understood by the writer, or ft is entirely delusive—throws a sop to de-positors and bonus to banks. J. W. R. P.

GOV. VANCE INVITED TO FAYETTEVILLE. A portion of the magistrates of Camberland county have extended the hospitalities of the town of Fayetteville to Gov. Vance The Danish Monitor iron elad Krollkrake and invited him to address the people at that place at such time as he may name .-Though the duties of Governor's office are very heavy, we doubt not, but he will come ply with the wishes of his friends in the Cape Fear region We find the following in the Carolinian of Saturday:

On Thursday last, a meeting was held at the Court House, at which David Me-Neill, Esq., was Chairman, and Jessee of the Magistrates of the county, present. Governor Vance, to come to this city, and places. address the citizens upon the state of the country. The f llowing resolutions were unanimously passed:

Resolved, That the Chairman of this ties of the city of Fayetteville, to his Excellency, Gov. Vance, and to request him to address the people of Cumberland coun-

ty, at such time as he may appoint. Resolved, That the Chairman forward a copy of these res lutions to Gov. Vance,

and ask his acceptance. Maj. Evans, of this County, has gone in person to Raleigh to lay the action of the

meeting before his Excellency. We think it nothing but right that Gor Vane should favor the people of this see. tion with his presence. He has never been here and we know that thousands are and wholly destitute of wagons for even foraging purposes, and they are stealing the last morsel of

GUBERNATORIAL. and acted his part with firmness and constancy .-About three years past the hurricance of war within our borders has raged learfully, now and then the thunderbolts of confusion have bursted in loud peals over our heads, the lightnings of human passion have flashed in every quarter, the storm has pelted heavily, the winds of anger have howled, the lowering cloudof oppression has threatened our former peaceful existence, but happily for us "the right one is at the helm."

Our old Ship of State has bravely withstood the tempest, and we trust will safely land us "in the

haven of ineffable peace." Had we canvassed North Carolina from the mountains to the seaboard we would not have found one more capable of filing the Gubernatorial chair .-Not one who would have pleased the masses more. not one more chivalrous, or one in whom the people could have placed move implicit confidence. Not one who would have remembered the soldiers as he advisedly say to his competitors - "Go thou and do In him is a union of all necessary qualilikewise. ties; indeed our very worthy and beloved Governor has far surpassed our most sanguine expectations.

Hurrah! hurrah! for the mountaineer, hurrah! Hurrah! for our Governor that's brought us safe

thus far. The position be occupies at present is one of vast responsibility, but he has talent a d judgment, ontum sufficit for the emergency, and we hopefully udge the future by the past. He has made a lasting impression upon the minds and hearts of those of us who know him; while we live his exalted character, who know him; while we live his exalted character, his public services and genuine patriotism will never be obliterated. He is dear to us because he is provide a currency of value for their superference. The has helped port and maintenance, and by its sound woody's Mill, Monday, us bear the burden in the heat of the day; yes, he exposition of a true peace proposition, bas current-no one will take them because they are has bent with us his own shoulder, under the weight stimulated the popular ardor and fired na-

Rely upon his devotion to the Southern cause, rely upon his fraternal feeling he has heretofore manifested; give him justice; sheer justice; and re elect ressee, and Virginia, has opened with sigfor the issue at the rate of three dollars for two, will him. As we are capable of exercing a wide influence, find it inconvenient to effect the exchange as spec- both at home and amongst our friends in service, we call upon every truly southern patriotic lady in the State to heartily co-ope ate with us in electioneering not believe that any one can do better, than ex-change his notes for 4 per cent, bonds before the 1st will certainly embrace the privilege of casting their will certainly embrace the privilege of casting their achiev ment of Captain Fitzhugh, of the Friendship, Tuesday, votes for him, and will be all right at election day. fifth regiment Virginia Cavalry, and his Allen Lowry's, Wednesday, sufficient." We tender him our heartfelt gratitude SYNOPSIS OF FUNDING SCHEME OF CUR- for his past services, and sincerest wishes for his fu-MISSISSIPPI.

ture success. Readers, remember we must weigh Whole aspect of affairs is bright, cheering well our own interests and determine accurately our and exhiberating. Let the State and be a specific and exhiberating. candi late for Governor - Raleigh Progress.

THE SPRING CAMPAIGN. - The N. Y. Herald, of the 2d says: "The developments of the Spring cam- the selfish nomination of himself by Mr. paign so far are not altogether encouraging. President Lincoln's experimental Florida expedition, to begin with, has turned out one of the most stupid and mexcusable blunders of the war. Next, the return to Tunnel Hill of the advanced forces of Gen. Thomas from the mountain gorge in front of Dalton, Georgia is explained as due to their discovery that tation, and excitement, (except the little Any non-interest bearing \$100 notes held on the Joe Johnston, in superior strength had massed his 1st January, 1865, are taxed 100 per cent., thus de- army at Dalton, and was ready for a general battle and we were not. Next, the early retreat of Gen. Smith's cavalry expedi ion from Northern Mississip-Held from passage of act as bonds, and not re- pi back into Tennssee, pursued by the enemy, does not look well. Next the Sherman Alabama expedition, by the failure of Gen. Smith to effect a junction with it, is, we fear, placed in a position somewhat critical; and next, as we hear nothing what ever from Mobile, we conclude that Admiral Farragut has found that he can do nothing in seven feet This is not a very interesting picture for the opening of the Spring campaign."

MESSES EDITORS: It teen s as if we were paying oo little respect to our State justitutions and our for our laws and the wisdom of our law-makers, and, also, to pay a just compliment where it is deserved. I devote a few lines to the "Home Guards" of this county and the late examination at this place.

On the 7th and 8th of this month, the Board, appointed for the purpose, consisting of Drs. Haywood, of Raleigh, and Hill, of Halifax examined all who desired to be exempted from duty in this branch

the respect we owe to our old State and her institutions, but I feel compelled to modify the remark ; for nearly four hundred of Guilford's yeomanry assembled together with great alacrity and unanimity at the appointed time, and one could plainly see by heir anxious faces and pressing actions that they were very devoted to the cause and determined to show every respect to the gentlemen appointed by Gov. Vance to wait upon them.

They were remarkably active and pressing in crippled or non compos mentis; and, indeed, the Surgeon, seemingly struck with the enthusiasm of one old gentleman (he was very old) who could not prevent his weakened knees from knocking together, it for present consumption. and his dry bones from rattling, and his "rheumatic" back from assuming a semicircular position, told him he must surely be mistaken in ascribing his DR. J. R. G. FAUCETTE, birth to the year 1816-it must really be 1716!-Nevertheless, with great patience, forbearance and two days to accommodate these gentlemen, and, finally, at nearly 10 P. M., on the second day the last of this "old Guard," for "State Defence" bowed matic pains ") out from the presence of his affable

During the first day of examination, Dr. Haywood the remainder of the time on account of very pressing family matters, as I understand some Agent of tity of his smoke house paraphernalia, and I presume procured transportation also from his Satanic master. However, I was not let into that part of the business. We regretted his absence (the Doctor's of course) as he seemed to be a gentleman of fine

Those of our citizens who became acquainted with Dr Hill will always remember him with the kindest feeling and extend a cordial welcome should he ever again visit us in any capacity. His courteous manner, dignified bearing and polite attention won for him the respect of every one and indicated the accomplished gentleman and profound physician .-His examinations were short, pointed, comprehensive Warden, Secretary. There was sixty five and decided, seeming to discern closely the rights of the citizens and the requirements of thelaw. Our The object of the meeting was to induce co n'ry will always prosper with such men in high

Let those of us who got certificates of exemption rejoice that our foot is on our native hearth and our name is, unnecessary to mention, while those of us who do not receive the coveted paper keep looking meeting be directed to offer the hospitali- for it, consoling ourselves with the reflection that it will come some of these times -- if it ever does.

Very Respectfully, HOME GUARD.

GOOD CHEER.

The rumors thicken upon us, that the national recognition will not long be delayed. We have faith in the reception of A many persons in sections of the State where Mr. Preston in Mexico. Our telegraphic mail facilities will not justify the taking of daily pa despatches speak of "recognition rumors pers, we shall issue as again current in European financial cir A WEEKLY EDITION OF THE PROGRESS. alone in case of negative reply from England." Our Confederate bonds continue from other sources. to advance, and confidence in our strength and determination is revived. The attack a whole sheet and will contain a large amount of of Lord Derby and D'Israeli on the English | reading matter, and always have the latest TELE. administration, discloses much strength. GRAPHIC NEWS-Experience teaches us the right mg has at the helm; he has fully and faithfully discharged his duty Laird ram care, the ministry was only succossful by twenty-five majority. When ceive the Weekly paper six months gratis. the opposition shows this strength, and on comparatively a weak point, the ministry commences to totter. The popular mind teo is being deeply moved, and petitions will the paper be sent until the money is received. for our recognition, Signed by the most influential of the nobility and citizens, are circulating throughout England.

In the north, a violent feud, each day ber the presidential question, is raging-involving politicians and military men in unre. lenting opposition. Meade is under arrest, and Sickles the accuser; Chase intrignes against his muster, and Blair denounces Coase; while Seward and Lord Lyons have has done, for he himself has been a private. He may turned their attention from State affairs to profits, whichever wigs.

The military draft is resisted-collisions the people of southern Illinois, while mobs some penalties. of a similar character are working in Penn-

sylvania, Ohio and other States. On our side, our glorious soldiers have hed hope, trust and confidence over the land, by their noble re-calistment. Con-

The spring campaign in Mississippi, Florida, north Georgia, North Carolina, Tennal and uninterrupted success.

Individual deeds of daring, such as Col. Wood's, at Newbern, Licut. Glassell's and Dixon's at Charleston, and the unrivalled tificen men on the castern shore, have ele- King's > Roads, Thursday, vated chivalry to its highest point, and the Bruce's : Roads, Friday, well our own interests and determine accurately our and exhiberating. Let the State authori- F. F. niress', Esq., Tuesday, ties speed on the work. Our own Gover- Lindsay Kirkman's, Wednesday, nor will, we are sure. His beart and soul Abner Coffin's, Thursday, are in the cause.

It is well for our people to be assured position will exist to Gov. Vance. He will be re-elected by an overwhelming majority and we have every belief that party agi, in and around Mr. Holdon) will be subdued until our war for independence is crowned with success .- Confederate.

Docket Book Lost .- On Wednesday last I lost in the neighborhood of Young's Mills my pocket book, containing a sum of money in Confeder ate notes, bank notes and silver, and several papers Guilford County, are hereby requested to meet in same to me at Young's Mills. 90-2w

legislative creations. Hence, to show my reverence hereby given to all persons having judgments or

be paid out in the same. Witness, W. D. Trotter, Clerk of said court at office in Greensboro, the 4th Monday after the 4th

applicants in the "Home Guards" of this county respectfully inform the public that in connection with his Coach and Buggy Shop in Greensboro, he is earrying on the BLACKSMITH BUSINESS I said above that we were apparently forgetting in all its various branches, and would be pleased to serve all who may favor him with their custor with GOOD WORK at MODERATE PRICES.

Post Q. M. Office, 6th Congl. Dist.

Graham, N. C. January 25th, 1864.

The following instructions have been issued from

The following instructions have been issued from Assistant Q. M. General's Office, Richmond Va.

sixty pounds of bacon, under act of December 1863. Officers authorized to receive the tithe in the viciniperforming these praiseworthy deeds, though the ty of Armies in the field or along Rail Roads, which greater number were either old, deformed, blind, afford facilities of speedy transportation to issuing Commissaries may at this rate receive salt pork instead of bacon.

C. R. KING, Capt. Post.

Respectfully offers his professional services to the citizens of Greensborough, and the surrounding country. Office opposite the Drug Store. Boarding

Lost.-Lost on the 20th instant, between J. T. Morehead's Quarter and Greensborough, the tyre of one of my buggy wheels. Any person findhimself (if he was not already "bowed" by "rheu. ing it, or giving any information so I can get it, will be suitably rewarded for so doing. Address me at Hillsdale, N. C. W. A. TERRY.

Salem Wednesdays and Saturdays. Persons wishthe D--1, I suppose, pressed a considerable quan- ing conveyance between these points will find this a comfortable and expeditious line-making the trips by day-light. M. JORDAN.

> A for lead in large or small quantities. A. P. ECKEL. 49-tf

Faucett and Dilworth, - GROCERS AND COMMISSION MERCHANTS Greensborough, N. C. Have opened business at the stand formerly occu-

pied by W. D. Trotter, and will keep on hand and ware, &c.

Greensborough, N. C. laving taken the large and commodious brick store formerly occupied by W. D. Trotter, we are prepared to receive on storage, Cotton, Tobacco Salt, Dry Goods, &c. And will sell on Commission

THE CEDAR FALLS BOBBIN COMPANY, ARE now prepared to furnish at short notice, all kinds of BOBBINS, SPOOLS and QUILLS, &c., suitable for Woolen and Cotton Mills. J. M. ODELL, Agent.

Cedar Falls, N. C., June 9, 1863. Weekly Progress .- In order to supply

ics. It is now said that France will act early in March, which will contain the latest news from the Army, with accounts and details of battles. &c., by telegraph, from our own Correspondents and

THE WEEKLY PROGRESS will be published on

subscribers, with the money for six months, will re-SUBSCRIPTIONS should be sent immediately, as the first number will be issued between the 10th and 20th of March. Subscriptions will not be taken

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION : WEEKLY PROGRESS-Three Months, \$3 00 Six Months, 5 00 Advertisements will be inserted in the Weekly at to count a square. Money must accompany all or-J. L. PENNINGTON.

A ssessors' Notice. - The undersigned, Oes federate Assessors for the county or builtoru, will attend at the following times and places for the purpose of listing all the pork slaughtered from the Tax, and Quarterly Sales to Jan 1, 1864. All-such delinquents are hereby notified to attend at the have taken place between the troops and returns, and thus save double taxes, and troubletimes and places mentioned below, and make their

We have no positive assurance that there will be Collectors with us to receive the taxes due; but presume there will be, so that all may pay their taxes without further trouble.

Coble's Election Precinct, Tuesday and Wednesday, March 22 & 23 Wm. M. Mebane's, Thursday, Greensborough, Friday and Saturday. 25 & 26 Wm. R. Smith's, Monday, L. W. Summers', Tuesday, 29 Monticello, Wednesday. James D. Gilchrist's, Thursday,

MR. HUNT'S APPOINTMENTS Jamestown, Friday, High Point, Saturday, C. J. Wheeler's Monday, 24

Holden, will scarce disturb the general Linstant, a Descriptive List, showing the amount harmony in this State. No material op. due me from the Confederate Government for military service, which amount is about \$52. This list was in a large envelope with my resignation, which was approved on the 26th of jast month and called for pay from the 31st of December. Any person finding the same will confer a favor by returning

himself from the service. O. C. WHEELER. 89-2w Formerly Lieut , Co. E, 22nd N. C. T.

showing the ownership of the said pocket book. The the Court House in Greensborough on TUESDAY finder will be liberally rewarded by returning the the 8th instant, for the purpose of transacting important business. N. S. McCLINTOCK. 90-1w

: Staw Library "

ing of the Company, was declared, and carried the credit of the Life Members of the Company. Those desiring an insurance upon their own lives,

\$300 Reward.—Stolen from the subscriber on the night of the 4th instant, large BAY horse black mane and tail, in fine order, five years old next spring, shaved on his sides by traces, a crack in the hoof of the left hind foot. I will pay the above reward for said horse, and proof to convict the thief, or I will pay Two Hundred Dollars | Carolina, and to secure an honorable peace. for the delivery of the horse to me at Union Factory get him. Any information thankfully received.

JAMES DICKS,

Union Factory, N. C. \$100 Reward.—Ranaway from the sub-scriber on the 5th instant, my negro boy, JIM. Said boy is about 6 feet high, weighs about 175 pounds, of rather a copper color, slow to speak, has a course voice, and rather a bad countenance. When excited he shows very large white eyes, in walking, he rocks, or swaggers, setting his feet in very much, and throws his body back. For the apprehension of said boy and delivery to me at Oak Ridge, N. C. I will pay one hundred dollars; or for his confinement in jail at Greensboro, I will pay \$50. He is a hired boy and belongs to John Oliver, who resides now at or near High Point, and formerly lived near Newbern-THOMAS GRAHAM.

WANTED

AT THE Manassas Gap Rail Road Shops, near the Deporeensborough, N. C.: KITCHEN GREASE, LARD, TALLOW,

OLD BRASS, OLD COPPER CAST STEEL BACON, PORK CORN, AND CORN MEAL,

SPOILED BACON,

which the highest CASH PRICES will be paid.

North Carolina, Stokes County. Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, December Term, 1864. Wm. M. Amos and others,

Peter Amos and James M. Amos.
PETITION TO DIVIDE SLAVES. Wm. H. Amos and others

Peter Amos and James Amos. PETITION TO DIVIDE LANDS.

Patriot," notifying said defendants to be and appear at our next Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions to be held for the county of Stokes, at the Court House in Danbury on the 3rd Monday of March next, and then and there, to plead, answer or demur to said petitions, or they will be heard exparte as to them.

Witness, Joel F. Hill, Clerk of our said Court at office in Danbury the 3rd Monday of Dec. 1863.

87-6w adv\$10 each. J. F. HILL, C. C. C.

(Treensbero' High School.-The exercises of this School will be resumed on the 5th of January, 1864.

Tuition for 20 weeks. Board Address L. A. JOB, Greensboro', N. C. Dec. 24, 1863.

Brass, Copper, Lead and Zinc.—A liberal price will be paid for any kind of old brass, copper, lead and zinc, delivered at the nearest railroad station. Any one wishing to sell, will please notify me of the quantity, price, and where to be delivered. A. G. BRENIZER, Capt. Arty, Comd'g C. S. Ord works,

70-tf Salisbury, N. C Office C. s Ordnance Works, SALISBURY, JANUARY 22, 1864. Contracts will be made for Horse Shoes and nails

the iron to be furnished by the Government. No contract will be made for less than 2000 shoes per month, or 200 lbs nails per month. A. G. BRENIZER. Capt. Artillery Commanding.

Willard & Scott.—Having made ample arrangements for the STORAGE of Tobac co, Cotton and other produce, would solicit consign ments. GOODS FORWARDED WITH DESPATCH. Personal attention to sales of Tobacco, &c.

dec24 North Carolina, Stokes County Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, December Term, 1863. Landon Duncan and others,

VS. Charles Duncan and Peter Duncan PETITION TO DIVIDE SLAVES. It appears to the satisfaction of the Court, that the defendants Charles Duncan and Peter Duncan reside beyond the limits of this State; It is therefore or dered that publication be made for six weeks successively in the " Greensboro' Patriot" for , or

be and appear at site must Come out I then a Constitute to be bely for the County of Stokes at Court House in Danbuary on the 3rd Monday of March next, and then and there, to plead; answer or demur to said petition, or it will be heard ex parteas to them

Witness, Joel F. Hill, Clerk of our said Court at office in Danbury 3rd Monday in December, 1863, 87-6w adv\$10 J. F. IIILL, C. C. C. North Carolina, Stokes County.

James E. Rutledge and others, the heirs at law of James Rutledge.

PETITION FOR PARTITION OF LANDS. It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that the defendants and heirs at law of James Rutledge, reside beyond the limits of this State; It is therefore ordered by the Court that publication be made for six weeks successively in the "Greensboro' Patriot' for said heirs to be and appear at our Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions to be held for the county of Stokes at the Court House in Danbury on the 3rd Monday of March next, and then and there, to plead. answer or demur to said petition or it will be heard ex parteas to them.

Witness, Joel F. Hill, Clerk of our said Court at office in Danbury the 3rd Monday of December, 1863. 87-6w adv\$10 J. F. HILL, C. C. C.

North Carolina Randolph County. Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, February

Solomon W. Wall Executor. Thomas White Senior and others.

CAVEAT OF WILL. It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that Tilman Wall and Alpheus Wall heirs at law and next of kin of Solomon Wall deceased in this case reside beyond the limits of this State; It is therefore ordered by the Court that publication be made for six weeks in the Greensborough Patriot, notifying the said Tilman Wall and Alpheus Wall to appear at the next term of this Court to be held for the county of Randolph, at the Court House in Asheboro, on the first Monday in May next to see proceedings in this cause, and make themselves parties to said issue if they shall think proper, otherwise, this case will be heard exparte as to them. Witness, J. H. Brown, Clerk of said Court at of.

fice in Asheboro the first Monday of February, 1864. J. H. BROWN, Clerk, 89-6w adv\$10 Wire. A lot of No. ; Wire, Nos. 4 and 8 for sale, by early application to the undersigned at Greensborough. M. D. LANDRETH. Se .tf

Envelopes, made of GOOD PAPER, and in GOOD STYLE, kept for sale at this office. Vin Ware,-WE WILL KEEP CONSTANT. WARE, at Confederate rates. A liberal deduction made to the trade. KING, POGUE & CO.,

Graham, N. C.

To the People of North Caroline .- In compliance with the wishes of many friends, I announce myself a candidate for the office of Governor of North Carolina, at the election to be

held on the first Thursday in August next. My principles and views, as a Conservati of the State. These principles and views are what they have been. They will not be changed. -I am not disposed at a time like this, to invite the people from their employments, and add to the excitement which prevails in the public mind, by haranguing them for their votes We need all our caergies to meet the common enemy, and to provide means of subsistence for our troops in the field and the people at home. Let the people go camly and firmly to the polls and vote for the men of their schoice. I will cheerfully abide their decision If elected I will do every thing in my power to pro-

mote the interests, the honor and the glory of North

For the information and guidance of producers and agents of articles of tax in kind, the following orders and instructions received from Head Quarters, Richmond and Raleigh, are respectfully sub-

the collectors to bring a suit and collect the money;

may be held liable to the forfeiture of five times the estimated value in default of their payment in kird. "This applies to all taxable produce whatsoever : "The attention of agents is called to the imperative emmand for the prompt collection and distribution

agencies, is now obliged to haul his produce twelve miles instead of eight as heretofore, and the excess over that distance will be paid by the Quarter Maister at government prices."

Capt. and Post Quarter Master. 6th Cong. District, N. C.

It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that the Defendant in this case, Otto Huber, is not an inhabitant of this State : Ordered by the Court, that edvertisement be made for six successive weeks in the Greensboro' Patriot, for said defendent to appear lat our next Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, tothe It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that the defendants in the above cases, Peter Amos and James M Amos, reside beyond the limits of this State; It is therefore ordered that publication be made for six weeks successively in the "Greensboro" to the satisfaction of the plaintiff's demand.

> Office, the third Monday of February, A. D. 1864 · 91-6wad \$10 LYNDON SWAIM, C. C. C. To Holders of N. C. Rallroad Bonds.
> The Committee of the Sinking Found are giving

C. P. MENDENFALL, Chaimra Confederate and Progress please copy three works

Confederate States Depository, GREENSBORO' N. C., March b.h. 18 Having been appointed Depositary at this place as the successor of Ralph Gorrell, Esq , resigned, 1

JESSE H. LINDSAY, Depositary.

market prices or for cash. Apply at our Factor's in Thomasville, or to N. H. D. Wilson, Greensborn. * L. L. THOMAS & CO. 91-6w#er Bank of Cape Fear,

Wilmington, N. C., 1st March, 1863. DIVIDEND,) No. 109. A devidend of 15 per cent. on the Capital Stone of this Bank has been declared, payable to stockholders

Extract of Logwood. -250 ibs Ex of Logwood for sale by A. A. WILLARD

Hides! Hides!!-I have a quantity of dry Hides that I will exchange for Leather. A. A. WILLARD, Greensborungh, N. C.

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clothes carried off with him are of dark color. one pair pants which are brown. He carries him his razor, and may shave off his beard. ward of FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS will for the apprehension of said boy so that I is him. Addressment McLeansville, N. C , e. C. A Loon, Greensboro. JOHN CARMON.

and prices. Orders will be promptly filled; repair done at short notice; and all work warranted for 12 months, on fair usage. Having been constantly engaged for more than twenty years, in the Coach business, I flatter mysolf, that I shall be able to please, both in frier-

Good Piano for Sale,-If sol A distely, payment taken in Confederate A

For Sale. -Seventy Sacks of Salt at P. H. Hardin's Store, Graham, N. C. 171-1w

orough on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at o'clock a. m., and leaving Madison M Wednesdays and Fridays, at the same hour. No pains will be spared to render convertable hose who may patronize this line-

from 50c to \$100. Wool and furs taken in exchange for hats I'vesons having the above articles would do well to give us a call. We want them to work in hats for Government,

Purs! Furs!! Fors!!! WANTED.

cent ; Muskrat 35 cents ; Otter from \$5 to \$5. J. & F GARRETT.

Fundable in 4 per cent. bonds before 1st of April, 1864, at par. Fundable in 4 per cent. bonds from and after April 1, until January 1, 1865, at 665

For the l'atriot.

To the Citizens of Guilford County.—There will be a regular Term of the Su-Lty.-There will be a regular Term of the Su-perior Court, held in Greensboro' on the 4th Monday after the 4th Monday of March next. Notice is fees in my office to call and receive the same, as a'l has been received in the present currency and will

Monday of September, 1863.

February 29th, 1864. W. D. TROTTER, Clerk.

Shop on East street, near my Buggy Shop.
JOHN LEDFORD.

I. Seventy pounds of salted pork has been deci-ded by the War Department to be the equivalent of

II. Farmers are called upon to bring forward their quota of pork immediately as the army need

Q. M. 6th Dist. N. C. good humor, Dr. Hill worked courageously through house at W. E. Edwards, near the Depot. 67-tf

received a telegram which caused his absence during Salem Hack. -- I am now running a HACK between Greensborough and Salem, leaving Greensborough Tuesdays and Fridays, and leaving

ead! Lead!!-The highest cash price paid

for sale, all such articles as is usually found in such an establishment. For sale at present: Soda, Salt, Sugar, Spice, Cloves, Mace, Dried Fruit, Tobacco Cigars, Snuff, Cetton Yarn, Shirting, Stripes, Plaids, Jeans, a small lot of Ready Made Clothing. Hard-Paucett and Dilw rth, STORAGE & COMMISSION MERCHANTS

any goods, that may be entrusted to our care. Remittances prompt to order. Satisfactory reference

POST MASTERS and others are requested to ct as Agents, and each Agent sending six or more

for a longer period-than six months; and in no case coming more exasperated, and bitter on \$2a square for each insertion, ten lines minion type

24th of April, 1863, to the 1st of March, 1864; and lansquenct and "seven up," from which also to receive the returns of all who have failed to games it is said Earl Russel derives the render a schedule of their Cattle, Tithes, Income

March 17

JED. H. LINDSAY, Chmn.

ber Term, 1863. MR. SHERWOOD'S APPOINTMENTS.

March 1

M. S. SHERWOOD, NATHAN HUNT.

the same to me at Deep River, P. O., N. C. The public is cautioned to guard against mposition, as the above papers may fall into the hands of some one who would use them to shield

This Company offers inducements to the public which few possess. It is economical in its management, and prompt in the payment of its losses. The insured for life are its members, and they

participate in its profits, not only upon the preniums paid in, but also on a large and increasing [ter the straitest sect," are well known to the people deposite capital key in setive operation.

A dividend of 67 % cent. at the last annual meet-

or on the lives of their slaves, will please address
D. P. WEIR, Treasurer.

whatever it may be.

Circular.
HEAD QUARTERS, POST QUARTER MASTER, 6th Congressional District, N. C. Graham March 8th 1864.

"When producers refuse to deliver their produce to the authorized agents, the estimate is sent to

the penalty for refusing to deliver, is now fire herdred per cont instead of fifty per cont.

"Agents must give written notices to producers of their readiness to receive produce and the date of such notice must be recorded in order that the producers

"The producer when distant from Depots and

CHARLES R. KING.

North Carolina, Guilford County. Cour: of Phas and Quarter Sessions, February

Term, 1864. W. A. Horney vs. Otto Huber. ATTACHMENT.

Witness, Lyndon Swaim, Clerk of said Court, at

State Bonds, (new issue,) in exchange for Railroad Bonds.

am ready to receive applications for funding Conrederate Treasury Notes as prescribed by the ant of

Boots and Shoes-Exchanged for all kinds of provisions, clothing, leather, &c., at

on the 15th instant, in Contederate Notes. J. G. BURR

Greensboro', N.

Apply to A A WILLARD Apply to A. A. WILLARD. Greensberough, N. (Lensville, N. C., Tuesday March 1, 1894, a face; tacks quick, and stutters in talking ; a

OHN LEDFORD, COACH AND BUGGY MANUFACTURER, keeps on hand, Bockaways, Buggies, and Light Carriages of different at his

and quality. Call and examine for you Shops on East street formerly occupied b

In Ware. - Just received and for all- a local TIN WARE FAUGETT & DILWORTH. New Tri-Weekly Stage Line.-The subscriber would announce to the traveling public that on and after the first day of July ner he will commence running a tri-weekly line of stages from Greensboro' to Madison, leaving Greens

Wool and Fars Wanted.-We wish to buy all the WOOL AND FURS that we can For wool we will pay the HIGHEST MARKET PRICES, and for furs as follows : Rabbit S1 and \$2 per doz., according to quality; Muskent and Mink, from 25c to 40c each; Raccoon and For

Our place of business is in Randolph county, 8 miles south of Asheboro. Post Office address. Stone Lick 85-12w WILEY M. SMITH & BROTHERS

We will pay the following prices : Rabbi \$1.50 per dozen : Coon and Fox 50 cents each ; Mak 50