ADDRESS OF THE ARMY. TO THE PEOPLE OF NORTH CAROLINA:

A general convention of delegates from each Regiment of Troops from North Carolina in the Army of of Northern Virginia held at Orange C. H. Va. on the 12th inst., did us, the undersigned, the honor to appoint us a committee, to prepare and publish to you an address, invoking your aid in the accomplishment of an object very dear to those whom they represent, and of unsurpassed interest and consequence to you and to them. They desire that the irresistible influence of the public opinion of all silence forever the voice of a faction, which is belived to exist in no inconsiderable strength in your midst, which is daily growing bolder in the expression of treasonable and mischievous sentiments, and whose machinations have been and still are of you and of us, who are sustaining the cause of our country, in the great struggle for independence, in which we are engaged

It was esteemed a most fortunate circumstance for the honor and welfare of ity prevailed in her conneils when she re-solved to break the bonds which had bound her to a government which had ceased to be the representative of the true interest of her people, and which she could no longer respect, and to make common cause with her sister States of the South. Then it was that her great and honored names, were found united in the glorious purpose. Her Badger, her Rayner, her Miller, her Graham, her Morenead and her Gilmer, her Edwards, her Outlaw and her Smith, her Winslow, her Shepherd, her Davis, her Ellis and her Vance, her states- ployed, but their views upon other points men and men of power, were found to have quit for a time the arena of administrative and party politics, and united in the work of laying anew the foundation of a government of our choice. Her quiet farmers, her honest tradesmen and artizans, her civil magistrates, her lawyers and men of learning, nay, all her plain, sober, thoughtful people, who have always been slow to give their pledge to a cause, yet know so well how to honor it with true loyalty when given, were in happy accord. There was at least, no Carlisle, nor Crittenden, nor Andy Johnson, to head a roll of infamy, within the whole of her widely extended

There was no vote against the ordinance of secession. There was no press to inof hands made appropriate banners and wove rich garlands for expectant heroes, poor, were bestowed without stint or limit just meed of praise. sons of our noble old State, supposed to poscharacter, came forward with astonishing shall make is, that the soldiers of North is irregistible, that when these men are papers, the rulers and the people, all join alacrity, and in very astonishing numbers. Carolina do not feel so poor in fame as to called upon to render support to the cause hands in the childish work; predictions Those who had mocked her before, beheld find it necessary to rely upon ephemeral of the country and they refuse to do so, are made of our speedy recognition by with staring eyes her splendid Regiments puffs of ignorant newspaper correspon. but tereaten violent resistance to the law, Foreign Powers, and great store is set upon PUBLIC MEETING IN ROCKINGHAM with full ranks, substantially clad and dents, for the maintenance of their claims they are prepared for submission, for reequipped, and governed by a rigid discip- to a just share of reputation. They are union! Nor does it matter whether they plete, and hangs in the air a magnificent line, which betokened the dread with which content to abide the criticism of the Gen. avow these sentiments or deny them, if structure, the Confederacy soon to become the enemy has always been inspired, when erals who command them, and the impar. they are prepared for resistance to a law the grandest, the most powerful and prosthey were known to be upon the field .- tial judgment of history. The complaint of the land most essential to the defence perous Government on the face of the Since then out of the vast store house of of injustice to North Carolina officers, we of the country, does not their conduct lead earth. her wealth, little known before or appre- are not inclined to discuss, lest we render directly to this result? ciated by even her own people, she has ourselves obnoxious to the censure of claimpoured forth into the lap of the Confedera. ing more for them, than is awarded by the cy, resources commensurate with her other | impartial judgment of others. sacrifices. And whether we measure these | The complaint that the defence of North sacrifices by the amount of the materials of Carolina has been neglected, is in our judg. war and means of subsistence furnished, ment, wholly without foundation. That the spirit and determination of her people, all has not been accomplished upon the the number of her men given to the cause, soil of our own State, which was apparent. the talents, courage and fortitude of those ly within the power of the forces left there, who have fought, or the number and vir- may be questionable, but even upon this tues of her noble dead, we are obliged to point we do not profess to have a suffi. of conquest, prolonging thereby the hor. ruin threatening, with trembling knees berecognize her sisters leaning on her for cient knowledge of the "situation of rors and distresses of the war. Beyond takes himself to prayer and supplication .support in every emergency of the event- things" to discuss it, even if we arrogated this, it is possible that the conduct of these Forgiveness is asked of an offended Deity;

vain. They have enriched her history, least doubt that in concentrating the troops exalted her fame and increased her renown, from North Carolina upon the soil of Virand though her material strength has been | ginia for our own defence, the true militato some extent exhausted, she is to-day, ry principle, has been adopted, and it is to tucky and Missouri is before us for tant goes back to his old ways, and sins as relatively, more powerful for the defence be hoped that when the fact is once poin- solemn warning. Be assured, the North deeply as before. of the integrity of her territory, and of her ted out, that twice in the history of this Carolina troops will not turn back in the rights and honor, than when the contest war, this plan of operations has compelled course which they have pursued hitherto. yem of excitement and rage, declared for began. Distraction, despondency and des- the enemy to withdraw his forces from our Their honor is too deeply pledged in blood war that they might prove to the world pair reign in the councils of the Northern coast, for the safety of his main invading to admit of this. Hardships and dangers their constancy-through weal or woe, Government. The hopes at first entertain- army, this senseless caviling will be fored of our speedy conquest, have sunk in ever hushed. Burnside was withdrawn in ruin, worse than ignominous death, we for which they had long before avowed consequence, we find such resistance to Richmond, and Foster was withdrawn in such must be the fate of all patriotic men. the administration at Washington, and consequence of Hooker's defeat at Chan. Those who refuse to aid us and invite the mo violence so rife in the towns and cities | cellorsville, and the operations which tolthat a measure of that government most lowed. And that our people have experi- in the general wreck of our political foressential to the further prosecution of the enced few of the horrors of war compared tunes. war, is openly resisted and set at naught. with the people of large districts of Virginfor peace, and the press and some of the principle in our defences, and God forbid systematic violation of all the laws of civili. most influential men, speak now with a that the class of the principle in our defences, and God forbid systematic violation of all the laws of civili. most influential men, speak now with a that it should be abandoned, except upon freedom and boldness which clearly marks. The Southern States from through their chairman Col. Watt, suba change in the public feeling upon the lift shall be said that the enemy ought our resentment and exciting towards him war cry,—young men and old, with greatfreedom and boldness which clearly marks | the most imperative necessity. his path in the shape of opposition to des-polic newer, and the courage of him and table process and table process and table process are table process. is minions has been broken down.

pirited by repeated defeats, and all their trusted leaders driven in disgrace from ded and with agent the support of a small family. The best of not fail to see very powerful causes at work whole of that State to his ravages. Is there our enemies at home and the main authors in their absence, have swarmed like locusts to bring about the separation for which we any faction in Louisiana our Mississippi, of our calamities, the hatred and revenge through the land, the brave men who com-

of Union feelings among her people, the ready answer ever among them was, is impossible; look to the number of her troops in the field and how fiercely they fight!" This answer was then complete. Can the same be said of it now ?

among her people we cannot believe; on good and patriotic men in the State, may be invoked to put down and destroy, and to unanimous sentiment of hostility to any preservation of his own reputation and in alters eternal blasing for the country, and light upon her self is attained, it may be in his power alters eternal blasing for the country there are the country there are the country that alters eternal blasing for the country there are the country that are the country there are the country that are the country there are the country there are the country there are the country that are the country there are the country there are the country there are the country that are the cou unanimous sentiment of nostility to any preservation of his own flesh, or the Old settlement of our difficulties, except upon fluence (if it were possible to deny to him settlement of our difficulties, except upon fluence (if it were possible to deny to him settlement of our difficulties, except upon fluence (if it were possible to deny to him settlement of our difficulties, except upon fluence (if it were possible to deny to him settlement of our difficulties, except upon fluence (if it were possible to deny to him settlement of our difficulties, except upon fluence (if it were possible to deny to him settlement of our difficulties, except upon fluence (if it were possible to deny to him settlement of our difficulties, except upon fluence (if it were possible to deny to him settlement of our difficulties, except upon fluence (if it were possible to deny to him settlement of our difficulties, except upon fluence (if it were possible to deny to him settlement of our difficulties, except upon fluence (if it were possible to deny to him settlement of our difficulties, except upon fluence (if it were possible to deny to him settlement of our difficulties, except upon fluence (if it were possible to deny to him settlement of our difficulties, except upon fluence (if it were possible to deny to him settlement of our difficulties, except upon fluence (if it were possible to deny to him settlement of our difficulties, except upon fluence (if it were possible to deny to him settlement of our difficulties, except upon fluence (if it were possible to deny to him settlement of our difficulties, except upon fluence (if it were possible to deny to him settlement of our difficulties, except upon fluence (if it were possible to deny to him settlement of our difficulties). terms that shall secure to us independence and notice and notice of any portion and peace upon a lasting basis. But while this is our belief, we cannot shut our eyes to the conviction that there are our eyes to the conviction that there are our eyes to the conviction that there are his countrymen, of his enemies and of the "Shoots his fellow of the self-same flight, to combine certain elements of discontent world, to ascribe to them greater political bearts of our soldiers and people, and breaking down the courage and confidence war for an unholy purpose upon the authorities, to bring the righteous cause in tion of a Government under the most try. which we are engaged into disrepute ing circumstances. among our people, and to thwart the designs of patriotic men in their labors for the public good. The sentiments of the North Carolina, that such perfect unanim- parties referred to find utterance princi-

" Movements for peace" have been pro. posed in North Carolina, taking the shape similar conventions of the people of the North, to meet them for an adjustment of our difficulties. In none of these propositions are the terms upon which their authors propose to agree upon a peace, even dimly shadowed forth. In some it is oannot withhold our minds from the conviction, that if their ideas of an honorable field." peace were made known, they would fall and of the wishes and expectations of other States, you may be well assured is

these parties take hold of every apparent State. The call is for all between certain cause to excite a feeling of discontent ages in all the States; and this is sufficient to show how false and reckless men beauthorities of the Confederate States. They represent that the defence of our spirit of faction. If the people of any other State has been willfully neglected, and our of the States have failed to respond to the coast and a portion of our territory, will- call, then they cannot escape - the charge fully abandoned to the enemy. They say of disloyalty, and a violation of their our soldiers do not procure a fair share of pledges, made at the beginning of the confaction raised in opposition to it. Fairest military honors in the shape of promotest. This is the accusation made by tions, and even that newspaper correspon. " the faction" in North Carolina, and they dents of administrative organs fail to award to North Carolina valor and merit, the loyal course of conduct. Their avowed

all absorbing topic. The people have ceas | never to have been allowed to gain a foot ed to prosecute the war, and government is hold upon our soil, it may be answered. dealing its blows with an exhausted energy | we had not the time and means to enable and with fanatical blindness. The despot us to place Hatteras in a proper state of potic power, and the courage of him and his minions has been broken down. spared from points of more importance. has entirely ceased. Only a small number means at the command of the General of his armies, beasts in human shape, who and devotion can be proven on the terriof the conscripts drafted can be forced into the Department of Norfolk were sufficient to have not hesitated to inflict upon ladies of the service, and these will certainly be discontented, mutinous and worthles as sol is, that he was then regarded as a general diets. His armies in the field have been of skill and all the available more and state of the field have been of skill and all the available more afternal time greatest refinement, the most cruel battle arrives the south is triumphant— account is triumphant— account is triumphant— account is triumphant— the field have been of skill and all the available more account is triumphant— account is the field have been of skill and all the available more account is triumphant— account is triumphant— account is triumphant— account is the field have been of skill and all the available more account is the field have been of skill and all the available more account is the field have been of skill and all the available more account is the field have been of skill and all the available more account is the field have been of skill and all the available more account is the field have been of skill and all the available more account is the field have been of skill and all the available more account is the field have been of skill and all the available more account is the field have been of skill and all the available more account is the field have been of skill and all the available more account is the field have been of skill and all the available more account is the field have been of skill and all the available more account is the field have been of skill and all the available more account is the field have been of skill and all the available more account is the field have been of skill and all the available more account is the field have been of skill and all the available more account is the field have been of skill and all the available more account is the field have been of skill and all the available more account is the field have been of the field have been of skill and all the a diets. 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The Army, and we have no reason to suppose North as a matter exciting the greatest astonishsippi have failed to revive his hones of Carolinians (certainly not the arms). sippi have failed to revive his hopes of success, or to change in any material point sentiments we are combeting. success, or to change in any material point sentiments we are combating) are exempt the South and the free negroes of the of the North! Our recognition can no longer than the common facility. of view this discouraging aspect of his af- from the common frailty. A large and North, to murder our citizens and oppose ger be doubted." fairs. His armies cannot be recruited so productive region of our State by those us in honorable combat as soldiers, should But the war continues; its horrors inas to add to their mat rial strength during disasters has fallen into the bands of the being a candidate for Congress, in the 6-h being a candidate for Congressional District, addressed his fellow this campaign. He is daily sending to enemy and been connected by those this campaign. He is daily sending to the rear, detachments—in some cases whole show conclusively how feetings and the rear and the rea the rear, detachments—in some cases whole Regiments and Brigades, (doubtless his greathy of North Carolinians is the rear detachments—in some cases whole Regiments and Brigades, (doubtless his greathy of North Carolinians is the course of his rear detachments—in some cases whole show conclusively how factious and undefence. He who bears this enormity with diers for the first time experience that citizens at Wentworth, on Tuesday of diers for the first time experience that citizens at Wentworth, on Tuesday of diers for the first time experience that citizens at Wentworth, on Tuesday of diers for the first time experience that citizens at Wentworth, on Tuesday of diers for the first time experience that citizens at Wentworth, on Tuesday of diers for the first time experience that citizens at Wentworth, on Tuesday of diers for the first time experience that citizens at Wentworth, on Tuesday of diers for the first time experience that citizens at Wentworth, on Tuesday of diers for the first time experience that citizens at Wentworth diers for the first time experience that citizens at Wentworth diers for the first time experience that citizens at Wentworth diers for the first time experience that citizens at Wentworth diers for the first time experience that citizens at Wentworth diers for the first time experience that citizens at Wentworth diers for the first time experience that citizens at Wentworth diers for the first time experience that citizens at Wentworth diers for the first time experience that citizens at Wentworth diers for the first time experience that citizens at Wentworth diers for the first time experience that citizens at Wentworth diers for the first time experience that citizens at Wentworth diers for the first time experience that citizens at the course of the first time experience that citizens at the course of the first time experience that citizens at the course of the citizens at Regiments and Brigades, (doubtless his worthy of North Carolinians is this combest troops,) to keep down by terror of plaint we have only to point to the state of the first time experience that citizens and understanded and understand Brigades, (doubtless his worthy of North Carolinians is this combest troops,) to keep down by terror of plaint we have only to point to the state of the first time experience that citizens and understand Brigades, (doubtless his worthy of North Carolinians is this combest troops,) to keep down by terror of plaint we have only to point to the state of th arms a spirit of discontent among his own that the largest and most opulent city of subjects, which stops little short of actual the South has falso into the hard and acceptance of a peace on that the largest and most opulent city of can he who counsels submission, or whose subjects, which stops little short of actual rebellion. Add to this, the rapid exhausrebellion. Add to this, the rapid exhaustion of his material resources, and you cannot fail to see very powerful causes at work whole of that State to his regretation of the State to his regretation of the state to his regretation? And under such cape this condemnation? Therefore, Resolved. That

are contending, upon terms which will secure to us independence and the blessings of peace.

Whose sacrifices have tanded more to produce these results than those of North Carolina? When the hopes of our enemies were sought to be inspired by stories of Union feelings among her people, the contending of the conduct of our contending, upon terms which will secure to us independence and the blessings burg or Port Hudson were willfully neglected or surrendered? And can it be supposed that the President of the Confederate States.

But let us invite you to a policy which shall avoid all apprehensions of evil and disaster. Let all the good and patriotic people of the State, unite in a public avowable to be inspired by stories of the Confederate burg or Port Hudson were willfully neglected or surrendered? And can it be supposed that the President of the Confederate States.

But let us invite you to a policy which shall avoid all apprehensions of evil and disaster. Let all the good and patriotic people of the State, unite in a public avowable to people of the State, unite in a public avowable to the care the priceless boon of Liberty. And yet through all this, under all these trying circumstances,—with the editor of the confederate state they in the confederate burg or Port Hudson were willfully neglected or surrendered? And can it be supposed that the President of the Confederate burg or Port Hudson were willfully neglected or surrendered? And can it be supposed that the President of the Confederate burg or Port Hudson were willfully neglected or surrendered? And can it be subjected or surrendered? And can it be supposed that the President of the trying ordeals through which a people, worthy to enjoy it, must pass before of the trying ordeals through which a people of the trying ordeals through whi Our Countrymen, we are persuaded will the conduct of our affairs have been com- usage, and all the suffering of his family yield to the voice of charity and reason, mitted, let us brush them from our memo- at the hands of those who should be and say with us, "The President is not ry or throw over them the mantle of chare guardians and friends,—the brave soldier infallible; he may, in some instances, have ity. Let the disgusting bickerings of par- | toils on, fights on-never marmuring, conerred in the choice of men and of means, tizans and politicians be once more scious that he is doing his duty and patient-That there is an Union feeling proper the may have been unduly influenced by mong her people we cannot believe; on the judgment of others, but surely he midst of the rearful dangers that surround long, O Lord, how long?" that when the could not have been so insensible to the us, renew our pledge of devotion to the object for which he is thus sacrificing himsettlement of our dimentiles, except upon terms that shall secure to us independence higher and nobler motives of conduct) as als of war which have been gathered to- wrongs, and returning to his home, learn world, to ascribe to them greater political wisdom, firmness, integrity and dignity than President Davis, in the administration of a Government under the self-same way, with more advised watch. To find the other forth. And by adventuring both the oft finds both."

And here we may take occasion to remark, that it is to him we may ascribe the preservation of Genl's Lee, Johnston, Beauregard and Bragg for the leadership parties referred to find utterance prince pally through the columns of the Raleigh of our armies; since disaster, in the career "Though the scorner may sneer at and witlings deof each of those great military chieftains, has compelled them in turn to pass under a cloud, when popular clamor called for their dismissal. Happily for the country, generally of a proposition to hold a con-vention of the people of the South, inviting he did not imitate, in this respect, the example of his blundering cotemporary at Washington.

But beyond these demonstrations of hostility to the present administration, "the faction" declare "that more is demanded of N. Caro ina than any of her sister States, true the term "honcrable peace" is em- and that some of them have not been called upon, or have not furnished as many solare so plainly the promptings of a discon- diers for the field in proportion to populatented and desponding spirit, if not of tion as North Carolina, and that for this actual treason and disloyalty, that we and other reasons, they resolve that North Carolina will send no more troops to the

That North Carolina has been called far short of the dictates of a manly spirit, upon for a larger quota of troops than the untrue. Calls have been made for troops, In furtherance of their common design, but for no particular number from each

It would be unwise as it would be un-

without its natural influence in inflaming seabord to mountain, rang with the mighty mitted the following resolutions which were extreme hatred. He has paid no respect to est enthusiaem, rushed toward the common Resolved, That the late meetings held in the inviolability of private property, or the centre, rallied around the common Stand- this State, carrying out the views and sugpersonal liberty of non-combatants. He ard, white even the most degraded mud sill gestions of the Standard in regard to rehas made war upon innocent and defence felt the heart of a hero palpitating within his construction and peace are calculated to less old men, women and children, by dri. breast and the proud blood of Independence encourage the public enemy as well as to them their means of subsistence. He has which her people have waited with growing their tendency and dangerous to the cause employed in his service—in command of impatience,—the day in which their ardor of Southern Independence. would be base flattery to call a man." And never entered their thoughts. Depriva- marks advocated a vigorous prosecution of effice.

lina to recoil from the contest. Let her not become a laggard in the conflict, and let no stain rest upon her escutcheon, and then we shall be able through all time to tortion and gain to eat "like a gangrene" say with true and just pride :

Our hearts swell with gladness whenever we name

Most respectfully, your obedient servants, THOS. M. GARRETT, Col. 5th N. C. Troops, Bertie Jo.
BRYAN GRIMES,
Col. 4th N. C. Troops, Pitt Co.
JOHN D. BARRY, Col. 18th N. C. Troops, N Hanover. SAMUEL P. HILL, Lt. 6th N. C. Troops, Caswell Co. H. C. JONES, Jr., Lt. Col. 57th N. C. Troops, Salisbury. Capt. A. A. G. Ramseur's Brig Raleigh, J. G. HARDY, Surg. 6th N. C. Troops, Buncombe Co.

All the papers of the State are respectfully requested to copy.

MESSERS EDITORS :- The recent call of the President on his people to devote themselves to Humiliation and Prayer, leaves to we are subjugated it will be the fault of the the world the impression that we are a people, and if they cannot rise at once to I cannot cease to sin; I cannot become christian and repentant people. But he who the exigency of our condition, and put closely watches the progress of events, and their hands to the plough, all the sack cloth ceive many gross inconsistencies in the cleanse them of their guilt. Southern character. Elated with victory, sess very few of the elements of martial topic of complaint, and the only reply we their acts; and if this be so, the conclusion castles are built in the air,—the leading people on the face of the earth.

But, let reverses befall our arms-the time, as has been truly said, to test the real just, to attempt to magnify the importance courage of a nation, its iron will and resoof these manifestations of disloyalty, but lution-and, then, how depressed the peothey cannot be without evil tendency in ple! Behold their air castles reel and totencouraging our soldiers to desert their ter,-how silent their lips and hushed their on the present condition of the country. colors and abandon their comrades, in re- boastings! Now, like the wild and dissipressing their ardor, in sowing the seeds pated gambler, on board a vessel, who, of distrust and despondency among the while the winds were calm and the voyage people of our sister States, and in encour- prosperous, could be independent even of aging the enemy to persist in his designs his God, now that the storm is raging and to ourselves the military skill to make a men may bring on us a calamity to be de- tears dampen the cheek and promises are Nor have these sacrifices been made in just criticism. But there cannot be the plored even by themselves. It is not im made of reform in the future. But the possible that these men should succeed in prayer proceeds not from the heart; it is our State. The fate of Maryland, Keni and when the danger subsides the repen-

> we know lie in our onward path, but a even unto the bitter end,-to a principle know to be involved in turning back, and their devotion, and which the world recog- of our independence beyond all question. enemy to our conquest, would not escape one of fixed, determined resistance-aye,

soldier remains at the post of danger, and to thee without intermission. With maswhile thus those who should keep up in its terly skill he holds on, until thou art compristine glory the old name and reputa- pletely in his power, so that thou growest tion of the South, are fast rendering the ever duller, ever colder, and at last so lazy name of "Southerner," once the embodi and stupid, that thou entirely forgettest ment of high-souled generosity and honor, a reproach to every honest man, and, like seekest him no more This the preacher the Jews of old, suffering the spirit of ex- does, I say, who hangs upon thy neck, who into their hearts, gloom overspreads the thou only thinkest how thou canst become land—despair seizes upon many, because rich and great in the eyes of the world, success has on some fields attended the and findest no time to day, or to morrow, efforts of the foe, and fears are expressed that the Confederacy will fail-will fail, because the army is weakened and for want of means. How insulting to the brave men who have borne the brunt of this war! and, indeed, how discouraging to them, to find their people at home, instead of rising theless thou thinkest upon other things, at the prospect of defeat with a mightier and troublest thyself with other matters. will than ever before, as far from coming to the rescue as the very slaves themselves.

chivalry of the South-a dull inactivity on every day more eager, more persevering. the part of some, and open cries of submission on the part of others? Are the people avarice and gain. Thus thy Old Adam to act like frightened sheep-turning their preaches to thee, until at last thou dost eyes, as timid children when asking help of a father, to Gen. Lee and his army, without offering a hand in this, the darkest hour of our struggle? Indeed, the picture is alarming, and it is not the fault of the soldiers. They have done their daty; if

It it is their wish to leave the cause to and, though no bonfires are lighted nor itself, and to invite subjugation, let it be grand demonstrations given, yet, with done at once, that not another brave man's proud boastings of our superiority and blood may be fruitlessly shed on the field prowess, vain-glorious and conceited, we of battle; and, if the people, after their cities. They had under their hated rule give way to the prospect, for the time so protestations at the beginning of the war, North Carolina, South Carolina, and a bright and encouraging, and, like the soul- seeing and knowing the impending danger, sentiments lead to this. All men must be enraptured yet weak-minded individual,- submit without a proper effort, may they in furtherance of the common cause. The We are painfully conscious of making an held, morally and legally, to regard the na-

For the Patriot,

At a meeting of the people of Rocking ham held at the Court House in Went least dispirited or disheartened by our late worth, on Tuesday August 24th, 1863, On disasters? We have no reason for so Joing. motion Hon. David S. Reid was called to On the contrary our courage should rise the chair, and A. J. Boyd requested to act with the pressure of calamities. We as Secretary. Gov. Reid upon taking the chair made a few appropriate remarks explanatory of the object of the meeting, and

On motion of Col. Robt. B. Watt, the chairman was requested to appoint a committee of five to draft resolutions expressive of the views of the meeting. The fot- Thence-orward we shall be seris of Yanlowing committee was appointed under Col. Watt's motion: W. B. Carter, Col. James Irvin, Alfred Reed, Col. R. B. Watt and Capt. Johnson Bennett. During the and energies. It should incite us to make absence of the committee, Hon. John Kerr every preparation possible to accomplish lighting the blaze of intestine civil war in prompted by the alarm of the occasion, of Caswell, being present, was called upon and addressed the meeting in an able and patriotic speech, urging the people to for-The people of the South, in a wild parox- get past party differences, and favoring a vigorous prosecution of the war.

He clearly demonstrated that if true to ourselves and the cause of liberty, our success was inevitable, and the achievement

Rawley Galloway, Esq., followed in a war, war, to the bloody knife-against the short speech fully concuring in the views constant employment, fair wages, and prompt paymachinations of a vile and insidious enemy of the distinguished speaker who had just ments, if early application be made to at the North. The whole South, in fact, addressed the meeting, and counseled unity your attention has not been invited. The blazoned forth, in proud characters, the of action and feeling among the people.

Resolved, That ve will hail with great battle arrives the South is triumphant - acknowledgment of the Independence of Resolved, That we sympathize deeply

On motion the meeting adjourned. D. S. REID, Chairman A. J. BOYD, Secretary.

THE OLD ADAM.

And even if the devil could not harm thee, yet thou hast ever an enemy in thy own bosom. For thou hast a preacher ever wakes, with thee. Thou takest him with thee to bed; be rises up with thee, and lies down with thee again. He preaches the Lord Jesus Christ, and his Gospel, and fills thine ears with his preaching, so that or the day after, to attend to the sacrament. Art thou cold and dull to-day? To-morrow thou wilt be still colder. This is the work of thy daily preacher, the old deceiver, who so trains thee, that if thou hearest every day the word of God, never-For, tell me, where dost thou find a man who has become weary of avarice, one who And is this to be the end of the boasted has a disgust for it? Yes, one becomes more skillful in the pursuit of accursed

Whilst thy Old Adam thus preaches to thee of gold, goods, and power, the Lord Jesus Christ longeth that love to him should be kindled in thy heart, until weary of this life of sin, and longing to be with him, thou shouldst exclaim : "Ah, Lord ! I see that weary of the bai. Therefore, I beg thee, help, that I may learn to hate the world, and to love and delight in thee."-Luther.

FAITH HOPE AND COURAGE .- During the Revolutionary war, as the Augusta Chronicle and Sentinel says, the British had possession of nearly all of our prominent good portion of many other States. They treated, and fell back again and again. Yet the patriots of that day were not dispirited. No misfortune only made them the more united and determined to gain the treedom and independence for which they were fighting.

Why then, we ask, should we feel in the should show the world by our acts that the subjugation of the South is impossible .-We should recollect, that we must either gain our rights or take the fate of conquered nations-chains and slavery. Our submission will fasten Federal despotism on us and our children for all time. If we are once disarmed and our armies disbandened, all hope of independence is lost forever .kee taskmasters.

Misfortnne a'ways nerves the arms of patriots. It should awaken us to greater exertions. It should redouble our spirits the great work we have commenced to free the South from Northern bondage. [Richmond Whig.

BONDS FOR SALE.--8 PER CENT. Confederate Bonds-of the issue of 22d April last, 8 PER CENT. Convertible Confederate Bonds-running 10 years (61 4w) JESSE H LINDSAY. Wanted .- Two and four horse teams to haul on Piedmont Rail Road. Apply to E. WILKES & BRO.

Greensboro. FIO Hatters .- We wish to employ a number of HATTERS to work in our establishment at Greensborough. Good workmen can procure

obacco.-300 Boxes Manufactured Tobacco fine grades, a large portion old, for sale by

Extract of Logwood.-250 lbs Extract of Logwood for sale by A. A. WILLARD, Greensboro', N. C.

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SUGAR!!! I have just received a large lot of SUGAR, of fine grades, which I offer for sale, wholesale or retail, at

Situation Wanted .- An experienced and

Wagon for Sale!-One 3 Horse Wagon A. A. WILLARD, Apply to Greensborough, N. C.

Sacks! Sacks!-A number of two bushel sacks new, and of good quality, for sale. Apply Wanted .- To rent or purchase a HOUSE

containing from one to ten acres. Address this ead! Lead!!-The highest cash price paid

AND LOT situated within a mile of town,

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For announcing a candidate for office, the space not to exceed five lines, five dollars, to be paid in

For the Patriot. MR. CHRISTIAN'S CARD.

Standard.

In this card Mr. Christian makes some propositions that appear quite favorable. We think, though, he labors wholly under a mistake in thinking that there is a disposition in some portions of the District to misrepresent him. We are sorry to see that he entertains so bad an opinion about any of the people whom he wishes to become his constituency. We think he should express himself more fully, and let it be known whether the persons who are so unjust in their treatment of him, compose the honest, intelligent and patriotic portions whose loyalty to the South no one questions; or whether he refers to those poor, misguided men who are concealed in the woods-deserters from the army, stealing the morsel to support their worthless lives, and their aiders and abettors, the holders of the so-called peace meetings. Mr. Christain says he is for a Peace Con-

vention of all the Southern States to as semble at some point in the South. Then for an armistice; secondly to enter upon negotiations for conditions of Peace honor. able to both sections. If the North should respect this offer, he goes on to say, the next Congress which assembles at Washington may be opposed to Lincoln. Now, as we said before, this sounds quite favorable, but has Mr. Christain forgotten that before a gun was fired in this war, Commissioners were sent to Washington hold a Convention, why enter upon nego- view. tiations to accomplish the same thing that was refused us when we first sent the Commissioners to Washington. At least why enter upon such negotiations unless the Lincoln Government was showing us a sisters depart in peace."

derstood that he is for peace on "honora- which the Yankees are already apprised, tum adopted by our Commissioners sent to with an opportunity. The health of the C. will say that he will never, never, accept | which have changed in their character from of Co. C, arrived in camp, who had been upon us. of any other terms from Yankee hands, the fatal typhoid form to the intermittent, detailed as a scout to arrest deserters. He then, we say proceed with your Conven- which will, doubtless prevail until the fall was assigned to duty in the neighborhood tion, and so would say the true Southern | frosts come in, men of his District, who, probably might vote for him. But the truth is, judging from Mr. C's. former course, we believe he would accept of anything to get an office. For, sailing under the attractive flag of a Peace Convention, in the way he does, breathing a far deadlier hate against the Administration at Richmond, than against Yankees that within a day or two 10,000 out, the very officers examining them were the wicked foe who has murdered our people by the thousands, he thereby virtually persuades dissatisfied men in the army to Island or Pensacola, and that they inten- Reg't. A few days later a squad of more. the day of election. He will then get their votes- they are of no more use to him, but are left to the mercy of the military law, still of the most indefinite character, while

in the determination to accept of no terms signal victories of the war. that do not recognize the South as a sepa. On Monday, the 31st ult., an improvised

ten to his proposition.

nephews and neices and left the inference main body of Burnside's force was under that himself and all of the stock were with stood to be beyond the mountains. the South soul and body even unto the

Mr. Christian is considered much better in making preparations for poisoning rats, purifying feather beds, exterminating fleas, roaches and other noxious insects than for any other capacity. But as he has succeeded so well in the rat trade, a friend propoannouncements of deaths or marriages are solicited ses that he should now take up the light. ning rod business and, as he may have no teel confident that this graceless demagogue will receive at the day of election so scathing a rebuke as will cause him to retiro forever from public life. The people will doubtless be willing to forego his valno longer disgrace their district by his poor attempts at playing the Statesman. VOTER.

LATEST WAR NEWS AND RUMORS.

THE NEXT GREAT BATTLE.

The Atlanta Appeal, of Wednesday, says: From the present appearance, as indicated by the movements of the enemy, as well as our own army, the next great battle of the war-the battle upon the issue of which hangs, in a great measure, the fate tion of country, and the control of the railwest with the capital of the Confederacy, is now undoubtedly the leading aim of the enemy. Such a success on his part would prove a most damaging, if not an irreparable, blow to us. It would, in a great measure, blast the hopes and crush the spirits of our people, to buoy up and sustain which affairs in their hands.

FROM EAST TENNESSEE -- OCCUPATION . OF . KNOXVILLE.

to negotiate for a peaceful separation, that occupation by the enemy on Mouday night on the old site, in the new building, which the South might be permitted to set up for last. Their force was variously estimated if not entirely completed at that time, may herself and that these Commissioners were ted at from three to seven thousand infan- at least be in such a state of forwardness not allowed a hearing, but were treated try, with a large cavalry force and some as to enable him to resume. child among us, firmly resolved to never the country in order the more effectually re-erection. quit this war until we have what we com- to conquer and overcome them. We can-

THE DEFENCES OF SAVANNAH.

fences of that city:

bloodshed, of course we would be wanting entrance to the city by water, or to land the character of a christian people, if we by which it can be reached. These guns refused such means of attaining our end. are so arranged that should the enemy suc-But Lincoln is not disposed to offer us ceed in taking one battery, it would in mies from our shores and say, "Wayward others could be turned upon him, by which a success on his part would be favorable to Mr. Christian is particular to have it un. our arms. Besides those fortifications, of with him would be honorable. Will any, towns. These will only be known by their thing short of final separation, the ultima. execution, should the Yanks favor them

MOBILE TO BE ATTACKED.

New Orleans says the Mobile Tribune of them where they were from, their reply the 25th, that on the 11th August, about was, North Carolina. Others made like twenty thousand of Grant's army landed at inquiries and received the same reply; Came Parapet, which is about three miles but when they were brought before the more would arrive. These men stated that astounded to learn that they were genuine

FROM EASTERN TENNESSEE.

Our information from East Tennessee is to suffer for a crime of which he is the in- the telegraph continues as quiescent as the grave. Enough is positively known, how-But he goes on to say: "If we are fl. ever, to satisfy us that Knoxville has been nally refused a hearing, then our people to evacuated by Gen. Buckner and occupied unite to a man, to resist as they did imme- by Burnside; that Rosecrans is pressing up Virginia. These facts can be proven diately after the proclamation of Lincoln the Tennessee river towards Chattanooga, beyond a doubt. I do not make these states and that a battle seems imminent. Gens. Christian really wants an honorable peace, Johnston, Bragg and Buckner are there, in why not counsel union of sentiment and command of large and brave armies, and unity of action now? Why does he not we need have no fears of the result. Bragg unite with the good people everywhere in may, says the Savannah Republican, tall frowning down desertions from the army, back to Dalton; but when the struggle assist in clearing the woods of skulkers, comes our troops will be in position to add ge, it is not right that they should travel for propose that the people everywhere unite new lustre to our arms by one of the most

rate and independent Government, and train went from London ap to Knoxville will do this, whenever he will do anything remained there until two o'clock Tuesday educate his 800 children, being too arishis country, then the true people of his Yankee cavalry force was approaching the ernesses of his offspring.

But Mr. Christian was a candidate two its usual gay appearance—business going years ago. He then came out in a circu- on as usual, and a majority of the citizens years ago. He then came out in a circular he boasted that lar. And in that circular he boasted that his son was in the front rank at Mannassas, while this squad of soldiers were there, but his son was in the cause of the declared his devotion to the cause of the devotion to the cause of the declared his devotion to the cause of the devotion to the cause of the declared his devotion to the cause of the devotion, and the devotion to the devotion, and the devotion to the devotion, and the devotion, and the devotion to the d Confederacy,—said a great deal about his 14 per cent for Knox county bonds. The fer the following:

On Saturday, the 29th, the enemy's batbitter end. We have not a copy of this teries opened on Chattanooga, at 10 o'clock circular but understand that it has been in the morning, from works nearly oppopreserved as a literary curiosity; and if site Camron's Hill. The firing continued we can succeed in purchasing of the own-3 MONTHS. 6 MONTHS. 1 YEAR. er we propose having it re-printed, as, also damage to men or houses. The force op. the receipt for killing rats which Mr. C. posite the city is said to be comparatively had printed on the back of his circular, for small, of mounted infantry, with two sixthe benefit, we suppose, of his expected pound batteries. Thirty-eight shells were thrown into the city on the 29th.

THE VALLEY. We learn, from members of the Legislature from that quarter, that the enemy's camps in the Valley of Virginia are confined to the neighborhood of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad. Small scouting parties far conducted themselves, we are pleased great faith in Confederate scrip, receive to say, with a propriety hitherto unknown arrest non-combatants .- Richmon ! Sentinel.

FROM NORTHERN MISSISSIPPI.

Our latest information from North Mississippi and West Tennessee, (says the a card by Mr. Christian, copied from the uable receipts for rat killing, that he may Savannah News of the 4th inst.,) is highly from that region, represent the best possible feeling as prevailing among the people, and squads, companies and regiments are continually coming through, receiving arms and accoutrements, organizing and going into the army, or returning to offer an organized and effective resistance to the merciless and savage depredators upon these unfortunate sections of the Confed-

EVACUATION OF BATTERY WAGNER. We learn that information has been received in this city of the evacuation of Batof the gulf States-will probably come off tery Wagner, which took place on Saturduring the next month, somewhere in East day night. The evacuation of this battery Tennessee. The possesssion of that sec. by no means involves the loss of either Fort Sumter or the city of Charleston .road that traverses it, connecting the South- | Charleston is believed to be impregnable. [Richmond Enquirer.

GREENSBORO FEMALE COLLEGE. A letter from President Jones informs us that having failed to make the necessary arrangements for the continuance of the exercises of the College at another point, those who hold the management of public temporarily, the Faculty has been disbanded for the present. We regard this suspension as settling the question definitely, that the College must be rebuilt at once .-One year for the suspension, we trust, will All of our Southern exchanges agree be as long as the friends of the Institution that there can no longer remain any doubt will allow. President Jones confidently as to the evacuation of Knoxville and its hopes to resame its exercises in July 1864

with the grossest disrespect by the author. artillery. The Memphis Appeal says its Rev. Dr Closs and President Jones, as ities there? And does he honestly believe evacuation is regarded by many as anala- Agents of the College, are both, therefore, that it is the only of the South, or that it gous to the invitation extended by the spir in the field for the collection of the funds. is becoming to our dignity and character | der to the fly, the acceptance of which | But it will be impossible for both of them | as a people, to be first in such a movement | might prove fatal. From all we can learn to pass over the entire field of operations again? Does Mr. Christian really want such judicious disposition is being made of in as short a time as is desirable. If it were possession to the state. such a Convention to be called, or is he our forces as wil foil the efforts and purpo- possible to obtain them, the magnitude of merely pursuing what, to the superficial ses of the enemy to lay his clutches upon the work requires not less than four active observer, seems a plausible course that he the "Switzerland of the Confederacy"- Agents. They must therefore have the may gain votes and obtain office? Why East Tennessee. Neither Camberland nor active co-operation of the Presiding Elders call a Convention, when our whole country Wheeler's Gap as we understand, have and preachers in this work. In fact every is a ready, or at least should be, a Conven. been evacuated and it may be the policy of friend of the College ought to consider him tion composed of every man, woman and our Generals to draw the Federals into or herse fan Agent to solicit funds for its

Need we urge upon the friends of educa-North? Would any other terms be honor- would be so readily given up unless some Methodist Church in the State, the largest able for us? We contend not. Then why ulterior purpose of this sort was had in benevolence? Every consideration of sound policy, as well as of duty, interest laid. and benevolence, demands it. It will re-The Mississippian thus speaks of the de- quire a large amount to rebuild. During its suspension the cause of female education in the State must suffer; many of the A letter from Savannah states that the daughters of the preachers of the Confe. diers are educated, that the sacrifices more friendly spirit? Lincoln knows we defences at that place have been greatly rence must remain at home without the which their parents are making may not will accept of no terms save separation and improved and strengthened almost daily means or facilities of education. Shall this go unrewarded and the blessings for which independence. Will he concede us these from the beginning of the war to the press suspension be of short or long duration? terms by the bloodless move of a Conven. ent time, and they are now so complete that We beg every friend of the enterprise to tion? If so, we say, call the Convention it would exercise the wits of an engineer answer promptly, by the most liberal conby all means. We are anxious for peace— to find a place to stick another spade or tribution to this object, his means will but want it on the basis of separation; if mount another gun. A range of batteries allow. Let every one rally to this entersuch terms can be had without any more more than twenty miles long commands prise at once, and let the building go up speedily .- N. C. Christian Advocate.

such terms, or he would withdraw his ar. most cases, place him where the fire of two extract from a letter of an intelligent cor- ence upon alien states may be east off forrespondent of the Salisbury Watchman, ever. off as North Carolinians :-

of Farmville, Va., where, by keeping a vigi unhallowed ill. Quit yourselves like men, lant look out, he soon succeeded in captur- men who their rights and duties know, and ing several fellows who belonged to the knowing dare maintain them. We learn from a gentleman just from "Wood's Rooster Battalion." He asked North Carolinians were arrested, but in the end turned out to be Georgians. Scarcely a day passed but deserters were taken up, who invariably reported themselves from North Carolina at first, but afterwards proved to be from some other State. A few, perhaps one fifth, my friend says, ments at random, simply to tarnish the fair names of our sister States, but I do it to vindicate our own honor. I am sorry that a single soul has ever deserted from the Confederate army; but since men will hundreds of miles under assumed names and on North Carolina credit."

his country, then the true people of his Variable for the reported that a tocratic to have his wives to act as gov- not be tolerated with safety to the coun- nor the life they were soon to offer up.

District might vote for him, and might lis- railroad between there and Lenoir's, and ADDRESS TO TEACHERS AND the train returned. Knoxville presented FRIENDS OF EDUCATION IN NORTH CAROLINA.

Teachers of North Carolina :-

per other citizens.

If becomes you to weigh well the obligations under which she has thus placed you, that you may make a proper return. She that you may make a proper return. She has not released you as a favor, but has flakes, and quite as harmless. The streets British. Fort Washington had been taken assigned to you a special duty, to watch with unwavering fidelity over the interests in consequence on provident the special duty over the interests in consequence on provident the special duty over the interests in consequence on provident the special duty over the interests. of her children.

While our sons, and brothers, and friends are keeping their lonely vigils over us expect to take a few more "on the half eral Charles Lee, who was regarded by along the borders of our land, or sleeping their last sleep in hundreds of sacred graves it becomes us to labor that the hearts and it becomes us to labor that the hearts and minds of the rising race may so be trained kees with astonishing agility. The other prisoner. "The militia disbanded and preoccasionally visit Winchester, but have so that they may not have suffered and toiled day two batteries from the other side open- cipitately retreated to their homes; even so much in vain.

Remember that after the independence pay for his rods by the rat. Anyhow we pay for his rods by the rat. Anyhow we pay for his rods by the rat. They neither rob nor of our country shall have been gained it noches. Think I shall have been gained it noches. Think I shall have been gained it noches. Think I shall have been gained it noches. wil all be in vain without an intelligent pocket. Think I shall leave here to day, inevitable catastrophe. The army of Washpeople to watch over and preserve the

> soon be over; your warfare can cease only with life. Though your toil may seem silent and obscure, yet your country sumthat can come to thinking men. It is your duty to train the youth of the state intel. survive. Our motto is "dum vivimus viva- issuing a proclamation offering a free par take the place of the failen and carry on hour, and when the last train leaves, we days. "Many," says Irving, "who had the work they have so gloriously begun.

It is your duty to train them morally, that under the blessing of God we may have a people worthy the priceless inheritance we ar purchasing.

self reliance that they may be prepared to mington, N. C., states that two or three trust to themselves and to develop the re- steamers had run into Wilmington each sources of their native land.

It is your duty to set them an example steamer ran in at 10 o'clock on the morning by encouraging home productions, by fos. of the 17th August. A few mornings since tering a native literature that shall be the a steamer of fifteen bundred tons ran in. product of truth and manliness, by using She was pierced for 8 guns, in addition to the books of our own authors wherever they two pivots guns, and would probably receive may be suitable, by encouraging their an armament and be ready to proceed to production and by avoiding unless as a ready to proceed to sea within a week. last resort, all reprints or importations.

in this trying hour; by diffusing correct thinks she may be the steamer known as the views; by encouraging the wavering and Southerner. The Niphen and the Minnesoby nerving all to a determined struggle for ta were the only efficient vessels off the

It is your duty by all the means in vious in chase of a blockade runner. your power to secure to the children of the fallen or impoverished soldier such an for what they are now doing for us all.

You may do this by receiving them into your schools, by aiding the enterprizes of them could reasonably hope for a re- "We must then retreat to Augusta county, already on the way for their benefit, by sponse to such calls, since they were all in Virginia," said Washington. "Numbers awakening the people around you to a more or less offensive, (the Democrat's less will repair to us for safety, and we will try sense of their responsibility and by aiding than the others.) A public man of proper a predatory war. If pressed, we must in the movement already initiated to estab- sensibility is not likely to respond to an cross the Alleghanies. lish a higher grade of common schools, appeal that in itself asserts or insinuates or "Such," says Irving, "was the indomiwhich shall not only be a blessing to the supposes that he is disloyal. Should any table spirit, rising under difficulties, and

cation, we appeal by all these considera- of his arguments into the scale on the side tions and by every motive that can actuate of his country in this time of trial. As to an intelligent and brave people to stand by his position, his public course in the Conand foster your means of education.

We appeal to you to sustain your common schools, the ripe fruit of so many years ficiently defined that to satisfy all but the of labor. Let them not be neglected, but few who still indulge old party feelings if possible let them be improved. Let towards him .- Fayetteville Observer. menced fighting for-Separation from the not persuade ourselves that Knoxville tion and upon the congregations of the every humble school house send forth the hum of childish voices, for there the true foundations of our prosperity are to be

See to it too that the men who teach your children are men who honor themselves, their country, and their God.

See to it that the children of your solthey are striving may be perpetuated.

Let the anxious sentinel feel as he paces his lonely round and his thoughts turn to his little ones at home, that there are those who will watch over them and take care he says: that they do not suffer neglect.

We appeal to you also to sustain all the efforts making to supply our schools with home productions, that a home literature FALSE PRETENCES .- By the following may be produced and our shameful depend-

belonging to the 4th Reg't, it will be seen effort to sustain our beloved land land in its that North Carolina has not only to bear struggle for freedom, by diffusing correct ble terms." Why does he not give his defi- there are ample preparations for the de- her own abundant share of odium for cow- views, by lending cheerfully a helping hand nition of the word, and speak out fairly struction of any fleet or land force that ardly desertions from the army, but that to everything that will aid its cause, by and squarely, making known what terms they have sent against any of our scaport deserters from other States pass themselves striving that dissension may cease, knowing that when the day star of peace shall shine upon us then with increasing vigor "There is a trick prevalent that should be all our institutions will put on new life, Washington in '61 be honorable? If Mr. troops is good, with the exception of fevers, made public. Yesterday an old member and a day of unclouded prosperity dawn publishes a letter in the Northern papers the old bugaboo will catch them and the

Remember too that peace without indepen-

F. H. JOHNSTON, C. W. SMYTHE, J. D. CAMPBELL,

al ditinction :

then call for a Convention. Whenever he will do this, whenever he will do anything remained there until two distributes of service in the Confederate army in contract the contract of soldiers, who wealth, supports a city school himself to crisis of our fate, such conduct, on the Brigham Young possesses, unlimited of a struggle for liberty and at the very bread, which they brought in their hands brought before him, that exemption from

From the Chattanooga Rebel August 25. SHELLED OUT.

Dear defiant, brave "last ditch" fellow-The undersigned Committee appointed citizens, who have been chivalrously left published by us yesterday, the dark days here since you left, but have sent over may bear, and from what difficulties they several noisy messengers. About the hard may emerge triumphantly, if they but hold The laws of our country in this day of est case I have met yet from the other fast to their faith, and struggle on with be atmospherical.

We have had nothing but shells since in both legs. We think of sending a flag the zealous, or, rather, hostile mons you to task by the strongest appeals of trace over to Rosy for a drisk of peach Lord Howe and his brother availed thems brandy. In the meantime, we continue to selves of this gloom and despondency by lectually, that they may be be prepared to mus." We intend to "vivimus" to the last don to all who should comply within fifty intend to "vamous."

Yours unshelled, J. HAPPY.

DASH AND DARING OF THE BLOCKADE RUNNERS .- A recent letter from an officer It is your duty to train them to a manly of the Yankee blockading squadron, off Wilday for five days previous. One large She is larger than the Alabama or Florida, It is your duty to stand by your country and appeared to be very fast. The writer port the Iroquois having left a week pre-

The Charlotte Democrat calls upon Gov. education as shall fit them for useful lives Graham to address the people upon the and be some recompense to their parents present condition of things. Some other papers, unfriendly to the Governor, had lower counties give, the back counties will previously made a similar call. But none do the same," was the discouraging reply. children of the soldier but an invaluable proper occasion present itself, we hope Gov. buoyant in the darkest moment, that kept Graham will avail himself of it, not to our tempest tost bark from foundering. And to you, parents and friends of edu. define his position, but to throw the weight vention and in the Legislature, and his personal intercourse in society, have suf-

> We are gratified to see it announced that commerces on the 23d, and will be follow-Gen. Price has been put in command of our ed by the feast of the Tabernacles. In Ocarmy west of the Mississippi River, in place tober will occur the festival of joy and of Gen. Holmes, deceased. General Price thanksgiving. has recently gained some important victories over the Federals in Arkansas, and under his management a favorble change, no doubt, will take place in affairs in that

Charlotte Democrat.

The Hon. C. Rives, of Virginia, has written a letter on public affairs, in which

"On whatever side I look, I see no omen | ing is called upon to swear that "I, Baby for discouragement, but on the contrary, Bunting, will bear true faith and yield obenew grounds of assurance with regard to the ultimate and certain triumph of the great cause in which we are embarked. No local or occasional disaster can check the onward progress of our great cause which has been blessed with the approving smiles of heaven, sustained by stout hearts, with unceasing vigilance and unfaltering faith."

the Yankees shaved the heads of Gen. Mor- body's papa, and the little people must gan and his officers, is at last settled. The make up their minds to do as the Secreta-Yankee Chaplain of the Ohio Penitentiary ry of War says, or he will send them where stating positively that their heads were cows can't find them. The Secretary of shaved, and that they are locked up sepa- war is going to have his picture in the new dence has no promise of good to us, but of rately in cells at night like other convicts. primer, with all his pretty soldiers and Such brutish treatment to prisoners of war passport clerks around him: - Enquirer. should arouse the spirits of true Southern' men everywhere.

nacled two by two, and escorted by a ing that, in "pursuance of an act of the strong guard from the City Battalion, LIBERTY AND TREASON OF THE PRESS .- A | marched through the streets from Castle contemporary draws the following ration. Thunder to the Central Depot, yesterday the Capital of the State," he has "chosen morning, and there took the 6:30 A. M. the city of Alexandria, for the purpose 200 "The "liberty of the press" does not train for Gordonsville, from which point templated in the act above referred to."mean an immunity to teaching ideas and they were to be forwarded to Orange Court sentiments calculated to destroy the gov- House, to suffer, in the presence of Gen. ple of Virginia" in which he says: ernment. A man who happens to own a Edward S. Johnson's command, Ewell's printing press should not be permitted to corps, the penalty of death for the double apparent to every observant mind, that the print and publish sentiments that are de- crime of desertion and murder. They are signed and intended to aid the enemy, and all members of Company H, 3rd N. C In. to injure and destroy the army of the coun- fantry, and their names are Francis Bunn, struction of line and property, and that the This view, says the Savannah Rapubli. John R. Bledsoe, John L. Rainer, John can, is correct. When the constitution Futch, Henry Pricot, B. Bunn and Dorsey estly invite the co-operation of all rightguarantees "liberty" to the press, it does Bunn. It will be remembered that while minded men and women in my ardent denot promise to sustain it in licentiousness, attempting to arrest them with a squad of sire to restore peace and security to each and abuse of that liberty. When it gauran- men, near Scottsville, Va., Adjutant Mal. county and neighborhood in the common tees "freedom of speech" to the citizen, it let was fired upon by them and instantly wealth, assuring all that I have no other does not promise to nphold him in the der killed. They will meet their doom to-day object in view than the present welfare and claration of sentiments calculated to de "between sunrise and sunset," according to moralize the army in time of war, and to the order of the court martial. As the parmoralize the army in time of war, and to the order of the court martial. As the parspread disaffection among the people .- ty entered the cars they appeared hard and Such a man is as much a traitor in spirit careless, but in more than one instance the as he who crosses our lines and joins the eyes of several were swimming with tears. Battle of Supreme Court of this State has enemy to fight against us. In the midst All were munching their morning ration of just decided, in a case of habeas corpus part of either the press or the citizen, can, it listlessly, as if they cared neither for it sequence of having put in a substitute, does [Enquirer, 5th.

THE DARK DAYS OF THE LEVOLU. In the admirable letter of Mr. River.

ber trial have exempted you from that service in arms to which she has summoned be atmospherical poriod, near the close of 1776, says: The battle of Long Island had been fought and in consequence, an unexplored humbug. open to the enemy, and Philadelphia was We had shells for breakfast yesterday, and within their grasp. At the same time Gened on me, when I threw a double somerset the regular troops, as if struck with de as soon as I saw the smoke, and caught spair, also filed off and deserted in parties My army, consisting of the Honorable ington was so enfeebled that it scarcely Kwort Keg and myself, is considerably de. amounted to 3000 men, who had lost a The toil of the soifdier, we trust, will moralized. Our supplies are cut off. The courage and all energy, and were exposed enemy have got the range of Willy's store in an open country without tents to shelter and Heiskell's grocery, and we are cut off them, and in the midst of a population lit-

> been prominent in the cause, hastened to take advantage of this proclamation. Those who bad most property to lose, were the first to submit. The middle ranks remain. ed generally steadfast in this time of trial." Botts says the submissionists "belonged. for the greater part, to the class of the very poor, or the very rich. The inhabitants of Penusylvania, like those of New Jersy, flocked in like manner to humble themselves at the feet of the English Commissioners, and to promise them fealty and obedience. Among others there came the Galloways, the Allens, and others of the most wealthy and respectable families. Every day ushered in some new calamity: the cause of America seemed hastening to inevitable ruin. The most discreet no longer dissembled that the term of the war was at hand, and that the hour was come in which the colonies were about to resume the yoke." In this dark day of peril our own Washington remained firm an undaunted. He had now retreated beyond the Delaware. "What think you," said he to the brave Mecer; "if we should retreat to the back part of Pennsylvania, would the Pennsylvanians support us?" "If the

[Richmond Whig.

HEBREW ITEMS .- During the present month the Israelitish new Year, or Roshhashanna, will commence, and be inaugurated by the usual festivals. The first day of the new year will occur on the 13th instant, that being the first day of the month Tisri, Anno mundi 5,624. The solemn festival of Yom Kippur, or Day of Atonement

THE MAJESTY OF THE MILITARY LAW .--The rising generation are in for their share of the results of a state of war, since the city of Richmond, for old and young, white and black, has settled down to a permacent state of siege. Little children, going to see their mamas in the country, must have their passports, and even Baby Buntdience to the Confederate States of America, and that I will serve them honestly and faithfully against their enemies .-[Signed] Baby Bunting." Frank Leslie's special artist and the New York Herald's particular correspondent don't have half he trouble that the babies and the little boys have in getting on the cars and going out of town. Papa's permission isn't worth GEN. Morgan.-The question whether anything. The Secretary of War is every

Address of "Governor" PIERPONT TO THE PEOPLE OF VIRGINIA .- Gover or Pier-GONE TO THEIR DOOM .- Ten men, may pont has issued a proclamation announce General Assembly, passed Feb. 5 1863, authorizing the Executive to select some point and establish it, by proclamation, as He has also issued an address "to the peo

In view of the great fact, which must be force of the rebellion has expended itself having wrought great mischief in the deleaders of it will soon be fugitives from the justice impending over them, I most carn-

We are reliably informed that Judge not discharge one from service in the Home Guard of the State .- Progress.

BY THE GOVERNOR OF NORTH CAROLINA. A PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, A number of public meetings have recently been held in various portions of the State, in some of which threats have been made of combined resistance to the execution of the laws of Congress, in regard to conscription and the collection of taxes, thereby endangering the public peace and tranquility as well as the common cause of independence, whereas, it is my sworn duty to see all the laws of the land faithfully executed, and quiet and order maintained within our borders,

Now, therefore, I. ZEBULON B. VANCE, Governor, of the State of North Carolina, do issue this my Proclamation, commanding all such persons to re nounce such evil intentions, and warning them beware of the criminal and fatal consequences of carrying such threats into execution.

The inalienable and invaluable right of the peo ple to assemble together and consult for the common good, together with its necessary concomitants the freedom of speech and the press, are secured to you, my countrymen, by the most sacred compacts. They shall never find a disturber in me. Yet you will remember that the same instruments which guarantee these great rights, also limit you to the exercise of them, within the bounds of law, and im pose upon me the solemn duty of seeing that these bounds be not transgressed. The Constitution of the Confederate States, and all laws passed in pursuance thereof, are the supreme law of the land; resistance to them by combination is treason, and without combination, is a high crime against the laws of your country. Let no one be deceived. So long as these laws remain upon the statute book they shall be executed. Surely, my countrymen, you would not seek to cure the evils of one revolution by plunging the country into another. You will not know ingly, to the present desolating war with the common enemy, add the horrors of internal strife and entire subversion of law and civil authority! You must not forget the enviable character which you have always maintained, as a sober, conservative and law-abiding people; nor would I have you to forget the plain, easy and constitutional method of redressing your grievances. Meet and denounce any existing laws if you think proper-you have that right-and instruct your representatives in Congress or the State Legislature, as the case may be, to repeal them. Your own chosen servants made those obnoxious laws-they can repeal them, if such are your instructions. If you regard them as unconstitutional, our Supreme Court sits ready to decide upon all cases properly brought before it. Its decisions are final in the State of North Carolina, and shall be executed while the power remains in your Executive to enforce any law. There is no grievance to redress and no proposition to be made, but can be most beneficially effected in the way our fathers marked out by the ballot box, and the other constitutionally appointed means. In times of great public sensibility like the present, any departure from this legal channel is revolutionary and dangerous, and tends to the division and distraction of

It is my great desire, and, I hope, that of all good citizens, that our people should remain unfted, befall us what may. Should we triumph in the great struggle for independence let no feelings of revenge, no bitterness mar the rejoicing of that glorious day. Should we fall, and come short of that object for which we have struggled so long and bled so freely, let not our strifes and domestic feuds add to the bitterness of defeat

Attempts suddenly to change the existing order of things would only result in bloodshed and ruin. therefore implore you, my countrymen, of all shades of political opinion, to abstain from assembling together for the purpose of denouncing each other, whether at home or in the army, and to avoid seeking any ramedy for the evils of the times by other than legal means and through the properly constituted authorities. We are embarked in the holiest of all causes which can stir the hearts of patriots-the cause of liberty and independence. We are committed to it by every tie that can bind an honorable people. Multitudes of our bravest and best have already sealed it with their blood, whilst others, giving up all worldly possessions, are either languishing in dungeons or are homeless wanderers through the land, and all have felt, in a greater or less degree, the iron hand of war. A great and glorious nation is struggling to be born and wondering kingdoms and distant empires are stilled with listening hope and admiration, watching this greatest of human events. Let them not, I pray you be shocked with the spectacle of domestic strife and petty, malignant feuds. Let not our enemy be rejoiced to behold our strong arms and stronger devo tion, which have often made him tremble, turned against ourselves. Let us rather show that the God of Liberty is in His Holy Temple -- the hearts of keep silence before Him.

Instead of engaging in this unholy and unpatriotic strife and threatening to resist the laws of the land and endangering the peace of society, let u prepare diligently and with hopeful hearts for the hardships and sufferings of the coming winter .-Heaven has blessed us with abundant crops, bu thousands of the poor are unable to purchase. Le us begin in time and use every effort to provide for them and secure them against suffering. And let us exert ourselves to the utmost to return to duty the many brave but misguided men who have left their country's flag in the hour of danger, and God wil yet bless us and our children, and our children's NERS' TOOLS, 10,000 BRICKS, and many other children will thank us for not despairing of the Republic in its darkest hours of disaster, and still more, for adhering to and preserving, amid the fiery trials of war, conservative sentiments and the rights and civil liberties of the young Confederacy.

In witness whereof, ZEBULON B taese presents and caused the Great Seal of the State to be affixed. Done at the city of Raleigh, this 7th day of Sep-

tember, A. D., 1863 and in the year of American Independence the 88th.

R. H. BAITLE, JR., Private Secretary

THE CONFEDERATE STEAMER SUMTER-Powerful Artillery.-The London correspondent of the New York Times has the following about the Confederate steam-

er Sumter: The English Government let the Sumter steam out of the Mersey the other day loaded with munitions of war and the most powerful artillery ever sent from this country to the South. You thought perhaps, you had heard the last of the Sumter. Not a bit of it. She lay disabled at Gibraltar, which we have so solemnly engaged to defend: And | was sold to a Confederate sympathizer, had her name changed to the Gibraltar, came to England, has been throughly overhauled did his utmost to stop her, but without avail. It was declared that she carried her immense guns as freight, so she cleared for Nassau, and steamed off in triumph.

In this county on the 15th of August, of diptheria, DAVID OLIVER, son of Col. J. N. and Elizabeth Millis, aged 8 years, 4 months, and 20 days. At the same place, and of the same parents, on the 20th August, EMMA LOUISA, aged 9 years, 10 months, and 26 days. She has gone to be with her little brother. Grieve not dear parents, for thus the Lord Jesus takes to his arms the lambs of his flock thus, He would fasten more firmly our affection

> " Each tender pang is sweet that springs From hearts by sorrow riven; If on its parting breath it brings Some dearer hope of Heaven.'

Writing Ink .- The best made in the Con brought from the North. For sale at the Patrio

For Sale. -30 Barrels Tanners Oil, 200 Boxes No. 1 Tobacco, with large assortment of other goods just run the blockade.

Read This.—Those who have purchased my Florida Balm are requested to return to me the EMPTY VIALS, for which I will pay TWEN-TY-FIVE CENTS each. During my absence from town, the vials will be received at the post office. My room is over the post office.

G. H. LIVINGSTON. Notice-Having qualified as Administrator on the estate of Daniel Thom, Esq., deceased, I hereby notify all persons indebted to the deceased to make immediate payment of the same; and persons having claims against the deceased are required to present them for payment within the time prescribed by law, or this notice will be plead in bar of W. F. THOM,

ost or Mistaid .- A certificate of deposi in the depository office Greensboro' N. C. for the sum at \$500 bearing date the 24th July, 1863, class. I No. 550 has been lost or mislaid by me. Any in formation in relation to it will be thankfully received and all persons are cautioned against trading W. M. BOWMAN.

Notice To the traveling public. I have discontinued my line of Stages from Company's Shops to Danville. I will, from this date, run line of FOUR HORSE COACHES from Danville to Greensboro, leaving Danville Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, at 5 o'clock, A. M; and leaving Greensboro, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays D. T. HARVEY. at 5 o'clock, A. M.

North Carollna, Randolph Co. Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, August

Mary Brookshire vs. Abel Cox and others.

PETITION FOR DOWER. In this case it appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that R. Q. Allen and wife Wincey are not ichabitants of this State, It is therefore ordered by the Court that publication be made in the Greensbero' Patriot a paper published in the town of Greensborough N. C. for six successive weeks, notifying said defendants to appear at next Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions to be held for the county of Randolph, at the Court House in Asheboro, on the 1st Monday of November next, and show cause if any they have why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted, or otherwise the case will be heard exparte as to them.

office in Asheboro, the 1st Monday of August, 1863. 66-6w adv\$8 J. H. BROWN, C. C. C.

North Carolina, Guilford County.

Coust of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, August Term, 1863.

C. P. Mendenhall vs. Elias Rook. ATTACHMENT.

In this case it appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that the defendant is not an inhabitant of this State. Ordered by the Court, that publication be made for six weeks in the Greensboro' Patriot for said defendant to be and appear at our Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, to be held for the county of Guilford, at the Court House in Greensboro, on the third Monday of November next, then and there to replevy, plead, answer or demur, or the case will be heard ex parte as to him, and an order granted to sell the property levied on.

Witness, Lyndon Swaim, Clerk of said Court, at office, the third Monday of August, 1863. LYNDON SWAIM, C. C. C. 66-6w adv\$8

North Carolina, Guilford County. Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, August Term, 1863. Amos G. Walker, Adm'r of John B. Pegram, dec'd vs. Robert W. Pegram, Martha Goodwin, James Pe-

gram, Rebacca Pegram, and Samuel A. Pegram. PETITION TO SELL LAND. It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that Robert W. Pegram and Samuel A. Pegram, two of be made for six weeks in the Greensboro' Patriot,

for said absent defendants to be and appear at the next term of our Court of Pleas and Quarter Sesuit, or the case will be heard exparte as to them. Witness, Lyadon Swaim, Clerk of said Court, at office, the third Monday of August, 1863. 66-6w adv\$3 LYNDON SWAIM, C. C. C.

Danaway .- My boy AARON, on the 25th day of August, 1861, and is supposed to be in Randolph or Moore counties. I purchased him at the the employment of negro troops, and shot in the ankle rendering amputation freemen-and bid all the petty bickerings of earth sale of Wm. Brady, deceased, near Josiah Cheek's Store Randolph county. Complexion, dark brown skin, weighs 180 pounds, six feet high, and very likely with long shoally black hair, and about which was composed of more colors than twenty one years old. I will pay \$300 for the ap one, and whose part of history was jotted prehension and delivery, or confinement in any goal, tha: I can get him, also, \$200 more for proof that ads to the conviction of any responsible person for NATHAN HAINLINE, arboring said boy. Fulton, N C.

Wanted .- Twenty ELECTROTYPISTS and five first class WOOD ENGRAVERS. None

out the best artists need apply. Address this office. mportant Sale.—The undersigned will sell at public auction at the steam tannery in Raadolph County, N. C., on the 25th of September, 1863. one STEAM ENGINE, one saw mill and a large lot of BOILER IRON, SHEET IRON, a lot of BEL-TING LEATHER, one set BLACKSMITHS' TOOLS. ne set of CARPENTERS' TOOLS, one set of TANdesirable articles. J. C. MILLER & CO. 66-3w*

Bargains! Bargains!!-We would respectfully inform the public that we feel constrained to adopt a new method in the conduct of our business. From and after this date we propose addition to its collection of the following, o discard the present high prices in the disposition of our goods, and sell at prices which ruled before SEAL VANCE, our Governor, Captain General of our goods, and sell at prices which ruled before of its own editorials,—only a few weeks between the war, taking in payment country produce at the same rates. This is fair. It does away with fabuous prices, and reduces things to a reasonable

Our work is warranted to be equally as good as an be put up in the Confederacy, and a call will satisfy you that we are disposed to deal liberally. Ambrotypes taken in good style, and on the same B. G. GRAHAM & CO.

THE PATRIOT.

GREENSBOROUGH, N. C.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1863.

CHARLESTON.

Morris Island has been evacuated, which gives possession by the enemy of Batteries Wagner and Gregg. We are assured that the necessity of this evacuation had long and refitted, and now is off again, loaded, been foreseen and amply provided for,as I said, with material of war. Mr. Adams and the fortification of Charleston is now stronger than when the first shot was fired on the Island.

KNOXVILLE.

There seems to be no doubt about the evacuation of Knoxville by our troops, and the immediate occupation of the city by the federals. The federals entered so soon after the evacuation that they captured two or three trains of cars which had been left there by our troops. It is supposed by upon terms of submission to yankee tyransome that the evacuation of Knoxville was the result of a scheme to entrap the Yankees. This may be so; but we have before heard of strategic movements of the same sort, involving equal mystery, and perhaps more chances of success, which failed.

ALABAMA.

The Alabama Legislature adjourned on the 29th at night. An act was passed for the re-organization of the milltia. It pro- those who compose the "peace meetings" vides for the enrollment of all the males from sixteen to sixty. and divides them tions, yet the slightest reflection should into two classes. The first class embraces all from sixteen to seventeen, and those committing a more serious blunder-an from forty-five to sixty, to constitute the error, which if persisted in, will entail up- ducing the people of these Confederate country's resources. The second class com. on themselves and all Southerners miseries States to subjugation and ruin the most abprises all from seventeen to forty-five. and hardships such as have never before Three districts in North Alabama are ex- befallen a people worthy of being freemen. empted from the operation of the law, as regards the first class, on account is only one more invitation for the barbar- principles of civilized warfare; and whereof the presence of the enemy. All State ous foe to invest our own beloved section, as, we most bitterly deplore the continuance and Confederate offices, and others deemed in which event all its inhabitants will fare necessary to the safety of the community, alike. The lives and property of one class regardless of age, are included in the first or party will be no more safe than that of

ion of dollars for the relief of indigent the presence of the enemy-will suffer by families of soldiers.

SUBJUGATION.

The subjugation of the Southern Confederacy by the dastardly enemy now invading our soil is a foregone conclusion. No man who takes a proper view of affairs and who takes as his criterion the past history of other nations, will for a moment believe that such a people as those composing the Southern Confederacy can be subjugated, crushed, by our present enemies-or even thrice their numbers. The subjugation of any country was never effected by the ef-Witness, J. H. Brown, Clerk of our said Court at dire a calamity external efforts have not the and from our knowledge of the gentleman. heeded, a people may conquer and ruin themselves before made aware of the fatal net woven by their own hands.

LINCOLN WRITES A LETTER.

We have read Lincoln's letter to the Springfield mass meeting which has been published in some of the papers. It is rather verbose to admit of publication in our crowded columns, but we give a brief synopsis of the most important points. alle to obtain peace-first, to suppress the rebellion by force of arms This, he assures the public he has been vainly endeavoring to do for some time. Secondly, by giving up the Union. He is against this; and thirdly if his friends are not for force, and the defendants in this case, are not inhabitants of not for dissolution, there only remains some this State. Ordered by the Court, that publication imaginary compromises. He does not believe that any compromises embracing the maintenance of the Union are possible. All Court House in Greensboro, on the third Monday of that he learns leads directly to the opposite November next, and plead, answer or demur to this belief. A compromise to be effective. must be made by those who control the armies, or by the people after being liberated from the domination of the armies. The remainder of his letter is devoted to the allabsorbing negro. He justifies himself in makes quite a metaphorical flourish in nedessary, when mortification ensued, and speaking of the Union army at Vicksburg it was deemed best to perform another opdown in black and white.

MOTTOES.

Under its editorial head, the Raleigh Standard has placed the following motto, credited to the Favettville Observer:

A public man is worthless, and worse than worthless, whose position requires it, and yet who is atraid to speak, the honest of the paper will be discontinued in Raleigh convictions of his mind when he sees his and be resumed in Petersburg Va .- pubcountry endangered.

The Observer feels touched by the compliment, and makes its most profound acknowledgments, and as the Standard-has gratified it once, on the same principle it claims to be gratified twice, and asks the

Abraham Lincoln. Who thinks of that? was, but a rank and bloody despotism." sure from certain papers south of us.

"AN HONORABLE PEACE."

Who, in the Confederate States, from President Davis to the most humble citizen, loes not pray that peace may again smile upon our once happy land? We presume there are none. And an HONORABLE PEACE is what all do or should desire. The gentlemen who in their public meetings declare for peace most generally qualify the term by prefixing the word honorable; but as this phraseology admits of ambiguity, we are inclined to believe that our enemies construe the resolutions as implying a desire for reconstruction of the Union,-that those North Carolinians who so resolve for peace, are anxious to become the slaves of Yankee task-masters, and wish to give over their possessions and property to the brigands now devastating our country .-But we know the men who in the assemblies before mentioned declare a wish for peace, mean it upon no such terms as indicated above. Recreant to their interests. indeed, would they be if they desired peace ny, and yet if intended for a directly opposite effect, no course could be pursued better calculated to lead us to subjugation and ruin, than that which a designing and crafty politician is holding up to the people at this time, and to whose delusive and dangerous doctrines and teachings too many, we fear, are favorably listening.

As we have said on more than one occasion, we believe the larger number of are honest and sincere in their deliberaconvince them that never were patriots

Every " peace meeting" held in the State another; and he who was most clamorous A bill was passed appropriating one mill- for " peace"-whose fatal song courted his ravages and despoliations precisely the same as he whose breast is now bared to the vandals on Virginia soil. These are truths, and we deem it our duty to warn the people of the impending danger. and to caution them in regard to adopting random resolutions, the great instigator of which would betray his country and inveigle his innocent dupes in untold miseries for a less price than was demanded by his prototype, Judias Iscariot, for the performance of a similar service.

THE "HARBINGER."

The first number of the Watchman and forts of those outside its boundaries. Out- | Harbinger, published under the patronage side efforts, no matter on how grand a scale of the Methodist Protestant Church, and they may be conducted, never can succeed. edited by Rev. J. L. Michaux. is on our But a people may subjugate themselves. table. The sheet is of large size, and well They can easily bring upon themselves ruin, filled with choice matter of a religious and irretrievable ruin,-a condition worse than moral character. It is the design of the the most abject slavery. And to effect so editor to publish a "truly religious paper" slightest influence. The subjugation of a and judging from the specimen number people begins internally-among them- before us, we think his promise will be selves, and when only the voice of design- fully redeemed. Price \$5 per annum. ing demagogues and political tricksters is Address the editor at Greensborough, N. C.

LT. COL. RANKIN NOT DEAD. We are gratified to learn that this gallant officer, who was wounded badly on the second day's fight at Gettysburg, is in the city of Baltimore, and is rapidly improving. Col. Rankin is a very popular officer in his regiment, and his loss to it would have been irreparable. We hope he will soon be exchanged and at the head of his command-as we learn that Col. Kirksays there are but three conceivable ways land has been promoted to Brigadier Gen-

The regiment is now in command of Capt. Beall, of Company A.

TITHING MAN.

Col. De Rossett having declined to accept the appointment of chief collector of the tithe tax in this State, H. A. Badham Esq., of Raleigh has been appointed. We truly hope he will accept.

LIEUT. HORNEY.

We are pained at having to record the death of this noble young man, first-Lieutenant of Co. L, 22nd regiment. He was wounded in the battle of Gettysburg, by a eration above the knee, from the effect of which he died at Jordan's Springs, six miles from Winchester, on Tuesday the 1st inst. His remains reached this place on Thursday evening in charge of his father.

THE RALEIGH REGISTER. The editor of the Raleigh Register gives notice in the last issue that the publication lished daily, semi-weekly and weekly .-Terms of daily \$20; semi-weekly \$10; weekly \$7.

GEN. GILMER.

Gen J. F. Gilmer has been appointed to succeed Gen. Ripley in command of the which it quotes from the Standard, -in one Engineer Corps of Charleston-being next in rank to Gen. Beauregard. Gen. Gilmer fore it inaugurated the "peace movement": is a North Carolinian-a native of Guilford "We repeat we must fight. There is no County. We learn that Gen. Ripley's inother way to peace but by submission to temperate habits required that he should be superceded. The President, for making Government! It is not the Government it the change, deserves praise instead of cen. A heap of men in these days are playing and always will, remain loyal to the Gov-

MEETING OF THE PEOPLE OF

GUILFORD. Pursuant to a notice requesting a meeting of the citizens of Guilford to assemble in the Court House in Greeusborough, on Saturday the 5th instant, "in order to give expression to their views and opinions on public affairs at this momentous period in the history of our country," quite a large number of the people from all sections of the County assembled at the time and place

The meeting was organized by calling Peter Adams to the chair, and appointing C. W. Thacker and A. W. Ingold, Secreta-

On motion, a committee of ten, consisting of Ralph Gorrell, Archibald Wilson, J. T. Dodson, J. A. McLean, C. H. Wiley, J. W. Stewart, Cyrus Wheeler, Richard Sterling, Joseph A. Weatherly and W. H. Reece, were appointed to draft resolutions expressive of the sentiments of the meet-

Mr. Gorrell, on behalf of the committee, presented the following, which were unanimously adopted by a rising vote, but one man in the large assemblage retaining his

WHEREAS. We are in the midst of a revolution in which our lives, our liverty and our property are placed in the most imminent peril; and whereas an unjust and a bloody war is waged against us by our enemies for no other reason than that we refuse to be their slaves -a war unparallell. ed in the history of civilized nations for its craelty and ferocity, and which has been seldom equalled, in its atrocity, in the annals of savages and barbarians; and whereas, this unrighteous war is waged against us by the existing government of the United States with the avowed purpose of reject and overwhelming, they refusing even to listen to any terms to mitigate the horrors of the strife which they are waging, and to put it upon the well-established of the bloody strife, and desire that its horrors should be brought to a speedy termina tion; Therefore,

Resolved. That we earnestly desire that this cruel and bloody war in which we are engaged, may be brought to a speedy close; that the lives of our brave soldiers may be preserved, and that peace with all its blessngs may again smile upon our land; but we can be satisfied with no peace established upon any basis short of the acknowledgement and independence of the Confederate States; and we most earnestly recommend to our authorities to embrace every opportunity for negotiating with our enemies for peace upon the basis of entire separation and independence, whenever they shall manifest any disposition whatever to treat on that subject.

Resolved, That we the people of Guilford, have unabated confidence in the justice of our cause, and that, relying upon the protection and favor of divine Providence, we rout the Army of the Potomac, the effect will continue to sustain it with all the will be so great that another year will be means in our power against our cruel, relentless and blood thirsty enemies.

Resolved. That our soldiers in the field. in all their perils, trials, privations and self-denials, have our warmest sympathies and thanks; that the valor and prowess exhibited by them in defending their counry's rights, have appalted their enemies, surprised the world, and commend them to our highest consideration and gratitude. They have acquitted themselves like heroes determined to be free, and have covered hemselves with undying honor and fame.

Resolved, That we have full confidence n the political integrity and patriotism of President Davis and Governor Vance, and we pledge to their respective administrations our cordial support and co-operation in the cause in which our country is now engaged.

Resolved. That it is our duty as good and orderly citizens to submit to all lows which have been constitutionally enacted, as long as they remain in force.

On motion. Resolved, That the proceedings of this meeting be published in the papers of the town, with a request for all papers of the State friendly to the cause of Southern independence copy.

The meeting was addressed by Rev. Mr. Scheck, Col. Rodman, Hon. J. M. Morehead and Ralph Gorrell, E-q., when on motion of Richard Sterling, adjourned sine die. PETER ADAMS, Chairman.

C. W. THACKER, Secretaries. A. W. INGOLD,

SYRUP. We are indebted to Messrs. McLean & McCulloch of this place for some excellent grounds. syrup of the Chinese sugar cane, manu. broke. We can hear the retreating cehoes factured by them. They are now ready of his footsteps. Haskell has at length to receive the crops of those whose cane is opened the door and calls after him; ready for the mill.

CONSISTENT.

A "peace meeting" was recently held in a neighboring county. Among the resolut rumbles! Exeunt, at a double quick. tions adopted was one denouncing the Confederate tax act, and resolving not to pay t. As the chairman who presided at this meeting has never paid a tax of any kind during his life, we feel bound to commend of September. The following are the main this resolution as being decided y consist points of his inaugural: tent.

for some very fine fruit, among the for the their position as States, the rebellion did largest apple we ever saw.

upon the streets a few evenings since, and seek to destroy, the one by innovation and heard a most novel explanation of the as- the other by force. It is not a restored tounding great age of the above named Union-not a reconstructed Union-that character. A number of men were talking Kentucky desires, but a preserved Union, of the recent conscript call and its effect or a restored peace upon a constitutional upon the people, when an old worthy re- basis."

"Well, Mr. --, I have studied a long ming of negro regiments, and asks, "What while about it, and just now determined is to be done with such soldiers at the close why Methuselah got to be soold. You see, of the war?" He points to the result of in his day there was a conscript law, and the recent election as a proof that Kenevery time a new call was made old Methu- tucky will not fraternize with the rebelselah run his age up a hundred years-just hion, either openly or covertiy, and deenough to keep him out of the conscript. clares that "the State has ever been, is now

FROM EUROPE. Through the Philadelphia Inquirer, of Wednesday, we obtain the following:

THE AFRICA AT HALIFAX. HALIFAX, Sept. 1 .- The Royal mail steamship Africa, from Liverpool on the 22d and Queenstown on the 23d, arrived this

The German Congress still continues in session. The King of Prussia persists in refusing to attend it:

MEXICAN AFFAIRS. The United States Consul at Frankfort

had displayed the Mexican flag. The Europe, of that city, explains that it was in pursuance of an arrangement by which, in case of the overthrow of republican authority in Mexico, President Lin. coin would allow Mexico to be represented in foreign countries by agents of the Wash. ington Government.

The Europe refers to the fact that, in March last, Secretary Seward declared that President Lincoln and his cabinet would never tolerate a monarchial government in Mexico, and it anticipates an immediate war if the Emperor of France does not confine himself to the demand for indemnity, and leave Mexico a republic.

GRRAT BRITAIN.

Nothing is known of the movement of the rebel privateer Florida since she was last seen off Tuscar, on the evening of the 20th of August.

Speculations have been affoat as to the object of the Florida's visit to British was ters. One report is that it was for the purpose of taking on board Mr. Mason, who is about returning to the South. Mr. Mason, it is announced, has gone to

reland on a vist to Earl Donoughmore. It was announced by the last steamer that the ship Eagle had arrived at Liver nool, from Bermuda, with the silver bars taken out of B. F. Hoxie by the Florida. The Shipping Gazette says it is reported that the silver bars will be restored to the original consignees. The silver was shipped by an English house, insured in London to the full amount. It is also stated that the commander of the Florida on hearing of this act, resolved to restore it to the rightful owners.

The London Times, of the 22d of August, publishes long extracts from the correspondence between the Governments of England and America, touching restrictions on trade between the Northern ports of the United States and the Bahamas.

The Army and Navy Gazette savs: "It is gratifying to know that the Government is not blind to the danger of difficulties with America, nor is it indifferent to the perils of a rupture, which, we trust, the good sense of all respectable Americans will aid us in averting.'

The same journal adds: "It is with no wish to flatter the great Republican tyranny which is now raising its head on the North American continent, that we again record our conviction of the ultimate success of the military means the North has set to work to crush the heroic efforts of

"It General Lee is now able to give one knock down blow to the Federals, and seize Washington, or even if he should gained, and with it, who knows what gain may be obtained for the Confederates .-But should Gen. Lee remain inactive, or permit the Federal armies to sweep around into his rear-to flood the Confederacy and overlap all his communications-Richmond may become a mere capet mortum, and the South and all be lost.'

The London Globe regards peace as still distant, but the issue not doubtful. It says that the South may be mangled and exhausted, but must win in the end, temporary defeats to the contrary notwith-

The Rebel loan on the 21st of August, railied one per cent, closing at 26 a 28.

The editor of the Chattanooga Rebel is a jolly fellow. See how in ifferent he is to the shells of the Yankeas: At this writing, 12 o'clock M., the ene-

my are shelling the town vigorously. Our sanctum and our solitary printer, with his "case" and composing stick, are removed to the basement of the Bank of Tennessee. Excited individual next door can be heard frantically imploring our neighbor Haskell to open his door. The voice is evidently that of a "dry" soldier. At least we judge so from the huskiness of his throat. Possibly wants a drink. Probably won't get it, as Haskell has retired to bis earthworks. Boom! Whiz z z!! goes another and an-

other angry shell. "Oh, Mr. Haskel! !" goes voice outside. Boo-room-BOOM! ker-gip!

"HASKELL! open the door!" Crash came a shell over the roof, struck a Chattanooga hog in the side, and sent him squeaking to the happy hunting

What do you want?" Reply in the dim distance: "Oh, you're too late. 'Spect a man to have nine lives

Soldier couldn't stand it any longer. He

Drama closes. Scene shifts! Suthin' MESSAGE OF THE GOVERNOR OF KEN' TUCKY .- Governor Bramlettee was inaugurated as Governor of Kentucky on the 1st

like a cat, and git mardered for one drink?"

He contends that the revolted States did not change their status by rebelling. All We return thanks to Mr. David Teague that is necessary for them is to return to not remit them to a territorial condition.

He also says: "We have now, and will have, when the rebellion closes, the inden-WHY METHUSELAH GOT SO OLD .- We were | tical Constitution which the extremists

The Governor strongly objects to the ar-

For the Patriot. TRIBUTE OF RESPECT. Headquarters, 22nd N. C. Regt. Camp Near Orange C. H. Va., August 22nd, 1862.

At a meeting held by the officers 22nd Regt. N. C. Troops, Lt. W. A. Tuttle was long: called to the Chair and Lt. G. H. Gardin and Lt. Birkhead were appointed Secretaries. The Chairman having explained the object of the meeting to be for the adoption of resolutions expressive of sorrow for the death of Lt. Col. R. H. Gray, 22nd N. C. Regt., the following gentlemen were appointed a committee to draft resolutions: Dr. B. A. Cheek, Jr., C. A. Grier and Lt.

C. M. Welborne: WHEREAS, It hath pleased Almighty God to remove from our midst and his sphere of usefulness on 16th March last, Lt.-Col. R. H. Gray who as commander of this reg iment for nine months ever exhibited those traits of character which mark the courteous gentleman and gallant soldier, beloved in life and lamented in death alike by offi-

Resolved, That in the death of Lt.-Col. R -H. Gray, this regiment has lost one of its most skillful and gallant officers, whose high ambition was to do his duty however unpleasant or dangerous its performance. Our country and her cause have lost a brave defender and unwavering advocate of her cheerished principles and institutions; and Division. while we feel greatly his loss as an officer he was the more endeared to us, because of his genial social disposition and high toned, gentlemanly bearing towards all with whom he was associated.

Resolved, That his uniform kindess of manner as a gentleman, his uncomplaining endurance of hardships, and privations as a soldier and his gallant bearing as an officer in the hour of danger, are worthy our ner's Division. imitation, and the high standard to which he attained in these several relations in life, ner's Division. shall stimulate us to emulate these excel-

Resolved, That while we would not ob: trade upon the sanctity of the hearts bitter auguish by reason of the loss of an affectionate husband we desire to offer to the bereaved wife and children our sincere and heart-felt condolence and sympthy and beg as stricken friends to shed with them the tear of unaffected grief.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the bereaved family also to the Greensboro Patriot, Raleigh Register, Catawba Journal and Fayetteville Observer | valuable. It prefers it before all else as a play thing. for publication.

Dr. B. A. CHEEK, Priv. A. C. GRIER, Lt. C. H. WELBORNE, Lt. G. H. GERDIN, Secretaries. B. W. BIRKHEAD,

SPIRIT OF THE PSALMS.

serve the name of sacred lyrics. These employed. It will do good to those who receive it, alone contain a poetry that meets the spir. and yet the word assures us "it is more blessed to itual nature in all its wants-which give than to receive." The rich then have a very strengthens virtue with glorious exhorta. great responsibility resting upon them. Those who tions, gives angelic elequence to prayer, are rich in this world and do not dispense at least a and almost rises to the scraph's joy in portion of their goods to the needy, are in no sort of praise. In distress and fear, they breathe danger of getting to heaven. They may squeeze a the low, sad murmur of complaint; in pen- camel through the eys of a needle, and still the difitence, they groan with the agony of the ficulty of their going through the strait gate remains troubled soul. They have a gentle music the same-impossible. You say that "with men for the peace of faith; in adoration, they this is impossible, but all things are possible with ascend to the glory of creation and the God." Yes, all things are possible with God, and majesty of God. For assemblies or for the entrance of a rich man into heaven is what He solitude, for all that gladdens and all that grieves, for our heaviness and despair, for our remorse and our redemption, we find in these divine harmonies the load or the low expression. Great has been their heaven is what He will not do. "Charge them that power in the world. They resounded are rich in this world, that they be not high minded, amidst the courts of the tabe nacle; they nor trust in uncertain riches, but in the living God, floated through the lofty and solemn spaces who giveth us richly allthings to enjoy: that they do of the tomple. They were sung with glory good, that they be rich in good works, ready to disin the halls of Zion; they were sung with tribute, willing to communicate, laying up in store sorrow by the stream of Babel. And when for themselves a good foundation against the tims to Israel had passed away, the harp of David | come, that they may lay hold on eternal life." These was still awakened in the church of Christ. are the directions given for those who are rich in In all the eras and ages of that church, this world; it is a charge to them, and furnishes the from the hymn which first it whispered in only way by which such may lay hold on eternal an upper chamber, until its anthems filled life. The pulpit has not been as clear and constant the earth, the inspiration of the royal in its reiterations of this charge to the rich as it prophet has enraptured its devotions and ought to have been and should be. Oh thou "rich ennobled its rituals. Chorused by the and increased with goods," part of thy gold may winds of heaven, they have swelled through | purchase a goodly epitaph, which many a poor chris-God's own temple of the sky and stars; tian night justly have, but the words carved in the they have rolled over the broad desert of stone give no man license to enter heaven. Many a Asia, in the matins and vespers of ten loathsome sinner has been sent to heaven in the thousand hermits. They have rung through the deep valleys of the Alp., in there. We are beginning to doubt the truthfulness the sobbing voices of the forlorn Waldenses; through the steeps and caves of Scottish Highlands, in the rude chantings of the Scottish Covenanters; through the woods and wilds of primitive America, in the heroic hallelujahs of the early pilgrims .- obituary. Where nothing good can be said with Henry Giles.

cultivated tree must be peeled, and bruis- to the living; it gives the wicked a false view of ed, and cut, that the wild branch may may be grafted into it; so we, being and so misunderstand christianity, or else distilieve "wild olives," are grafted into the living vine only by the precious blood of Christ, who was wounded, and bruised, and pierced, that we might thus be united and become fruit-bearing branches. Let us prove the reality of our union by fruits of doing anything to further men on the way to meet for the high position into which his heaven, is while they live. 'Tis a solemn farce to wattempt it afterwards .- Greensboro Harbinger. · mercy has raised us.

bring us to heaven with ease and prosperity?" Who doubteth but He can? but His infinite wisdom decreeth the contrary; and though we cannot see the reason, yet He hath the most just reason. It is your part now to believe, and suffer, and hope, and wait on. Whether God comes to His children with a rod or with a crown, if He STATE BONDS. comes Himself with it, it is well. Welcome, welcome, Jesus, what way soever thou come, if we get a sight of thee! And sure I am it is better to be sick, providing Christ come to the bedside, and say, "Courage, I am thy salvation," than to enjoy health, and never be visited by God.

CONDEMNED TO DEATH .- The trial of the ten deserters from the 43d North Carolina will apply soon. regiment of infantry, who were concerned | 57-3m in the murder of Adjutant Mallett, has in the murder of Adjutant Mallett, has been concluded before court martial in this city, and each of the accused condemned

Mule for Sale.—One very large MULE—perfectly sound. Apply to A. A. WILLARD, to be shot. They will be taken to the Army of Northern Virginia, in whose presence the sentence will be duly executed. Enquirer 4th.

Bring on Your Bides!—You that want them takened cheap. I expe t to tan all hides (of the ox species) for one-third, and give the owner of the hides the privilege to buy the whole when tanned I also desire to buy hides at the highest HOUSE CARPENTERS, to whem liberal prices july24 59-tf

NORTH CAROLINA TROOPS.

North Carolina Regiments are at present n the following Brigades and Divisions .-Persons in writing to their friends in the army would do well to give the regiment, Brigade and Division to which they be-

The 1st and 3rd Regiments are in Stew art's Brigade-Johnson's Division. The 2nd, 4th, 5th, 14th, 20th, 23rd and

30th are in Ramseur's Brigade-Rhode's Division. The 6th, 21st, 54th, 57th, and Wharton's Battalion Sharp Shooters are in Hoke's

Brigade-Early's Division. Tho 7th, 18th, 28th, 33rd and 37th are n Lane's Brigade-Pender's Division. The 8th, 31st, 51st, and 61st are in Cling-

man's Brigade-Whiting's Division. The 9th, (1st cavalry) is in Hampton's Brigade-Stuart's Division.

The 11th, 26th, 44th, 47th and 52nd are in Pettigrew's Brigade--Heth's Division. The 13th, 16th, 22nd, 34th and 38th are in Scales' Brigade-I'ender's Division. The 17th, 42nd and 50th are in Martin's

Brigade-Whiting's Division. The 15th, 27th, 46th and 48th are in Cooke's Brigade—Ransom's Division. The 24th, 25th, 35th and 49th are in Ransom's Brigade-Ransom's Division.

The 32nd, 43rd, 45th, 53rd and 2nd N.C. Battalion are in Daniel's Brigade-Rhode's of styles.

The 19th Regiment (2d cavalry) is in W. H. F. Lee's Brigade-Stuart's Division. The 29th and 39th are in McNair's Bri-

gage-French's Division. The 55th is in Davis' Brigade-Heth's Division. The 60th is in Stovall's BrigadeBreckin-

ridge's Division. The 64th is in Frazer's Brigade-Buck-The 65th is in Pegram's Brigade-Buck-

The 49th, 59th and 63rd are in Robertson's Brigade-Stuart's Division. The 10th, 40th (artillery) and 66th (in-

fantry) are not brigaded. The Brigade and Division commanders of the 58th and 62d are not known.

MONEY-OBITUARIES. The fact that money, or whatever may be employ

ed under that name, has power among all people, is

a little remarkable. A little child seems to under-

stand as if by instinct, that money is peculiarly

The universal prevalence of idolatry in those regions where the gospel does not prevail, is considered proof that man is a religious being by nature. The universal love of money may be interpreted in some corresponding way. The love of money is the root of all evil, and being universal, proves that evil is also universal. And yet how much power money has for good. Those who have it to bestow should

Among all compositions, these alone de- think of the good it is capable of doing when rightly may make possible, but the way He makes it possible is by influencing the rich man to become benevolent : but to save a hard-hearted, covetous rich man in there. We are beginning to doubt the truthfulness of all newspaper obituaries, because we have known so many misrepresentations of character in them. We mean of course where we have not already known the character of the deceased to be as given in the truth, say nothing. Do not think that any man can

innocently write an untruth even about the dead. Least of all can you expect to benefit them by writ-THE VINE AND ITS BRANCHES .- As the ing a panegyric. Besides, it is doing a vast injury your word, and add your name to the list of unreliable gentlemen. By all means write the truth. 'No dead man is any better because he is dead, than he

AFFLICTION.—We argue, "Cannot God Grain Sacks, -Grain Sacks, 2 bushels capacity for sale by A. A. WILLARD, Greensboro', N. C. For Safe.—A No. 1 MILCH COW

L. J. TROY. Apply to Soap Stone, Mt, Randolph county, N. C. Wanted.

JESSE H. LINDSAY. 62-4w ATEGROES TO HIRE .-- We have for hire FOUR NEGRO BOYS, and FOUR GIRLS.

J. & F. GARRETT & CO. Sugar Cane Mill.—The subscriber has erected at his plantation, (late Dr. John L. Coles') one mile north of Greensborough, on the Martinsville road, a first-class IRON MILL AND and their customers. BOILER, for making syrup of first quality. Persons desirous of having their crops manufactured

Apply early and secure a bargain.

A. H. VANBOKKELIN.

Greensborough, N. C.

A Hatter Wanted.—The undersigned will pay the highest cash prices for a number one Hatter over Conscript age.

JONES & SON. Thomasville, N. C. GREENSBORO, N. C. Aug. 6, 1863. Wanted to hire immediately TWENTY GOOD wilt be paid. SAM'L R. CHISMAN. Major and Q. M. 62-tf.

Cash Capital, (all paid in) \$200.000.
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companies and Mercanille Establishment mond, Petersburg and Lynchburg.

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Greensborough, N. C. 63-3m North Carolina, Randolph Co. Office of Clerk and Master in Equity. Henderson Kime et al vs. David Kime.

IN EQUITY. In this case it appearing that David Kime is not an nhabitant of this State; It is therefore ordered by the Court, that publication be made for six weeks in the Greensboro' Patriot, a paper printed in Greensboro', notifying the said defendants to appear at the next term of the Court of Equity, to be held for the county of Randolph at the Court House in Asheboro' on the 4th Monday in September next, to show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of the petitioners should not be granted, or otherwise

the case will be heard exparte as to him. Witness, S. S. Jackson, Clerk and Master In Equity, at office in Asheboro', this 8th of August, A. S. S. JACKSON, C. M. E. aug20

No the Ladies .- Come see and examine the greatest importation of English STRAW GOODS, either white, black or brown Straws, a great variety

Matteira Hats. Eugenie Hats, Denmark Hats. Ladies twist, plain split, Italian, Gofford, fancy Diamond, fancy Crinoline Bonnets.

Misses and Ladies Estella HATS,

Call soon and make use of such a rare opportunity KAHNWEILER & BRO. Charlotte, Aug 19, 1863.

George Allen, Greensborough, N. C. Offers for Sale.

1060 yds Brown Sheeting. 500 " Colored Ditto for Negro Clothing. 500 " Factory and Country Plaids. 200 " Grey Cassimere.

200 Bunches Cotton Yarn No. 7 to 14. 300 ths Copperas. 500 lbs Sugar.

And an assortment of notions Stop the Deserters.—The following enlisted men deserted this company on the 18th inst All militia officers and loyal citizens are requested

to arrest the same if opportunity offers.

Wm. BOWLIN, of Iredell county. AMBROSE L. HOKE, of Iredell county. JACOB WRIGHT, of Randolph county. The usual reward of \$30 each will be paid for their apprehension.

L. H. WEBB, Capt. Comd'g. Webb's Battery Light Artillery. Camp near Petersburg, Va., August, 23rd, 1863.

want to Hire an Overseer, One who is capable of taking charge and directing business on a farm. Any person wishing to hire must come well recommended A. H. LINDSAY,

Guilford county, N. C. Friendship Post Office. ost or Stolen .- In Greensborough on Tues-

day of last Court week, a PISTOL, Allen's six shooting revolver, in a leather case, black inside, and the fair or grain side of the leather outside. A liberal reward will be given for the return of the J. A. M. COBLE, Patterson's Store, N. C. Fayetteville Arsenal and Armory,

August 27th, 1863. Pine Stocks Wanted.—The parties from at his residue whom bids were accepted having failed to execute the proper contracts, proposals will be received 50,000 Walnut Rifle Stocks at this Arsenal and Ar-

Bids will be considered either for the whole or any part not less than 1000.

Specifications will be furnished on application. Major F. L. CHILDS, 15-3w Commanding Officer.

Calt for Bacon. Subsistence Office.

Greensborough, N. C. September 1st, 863. I will give Salt in exchange for Bacon allowing three pounds of Salt for one of Bacon. Farmers that are ready to deliver their tithe of Wheat, can now do so to me and get a receipt for R. G. LINDSAY, the same.

Capt. & A. C. S. LOHN LEDFORD, COACH AND BUGGY MANUFACTURER, keeps on hand, Rockaways, Buggies, and Light Carriages of different styles, and prices. Orders will be promptly filled : repairs 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 myself, that I shall be able to please, both in prices, and quality. Call and examine for yourselves. Shops on East street formerly occupied by M. B. Armfield

"Nailoring .- My Shop is fity yards north of Rankin & McLean's old storehouse, where I invite my friends and customers to call as I intend to give setisfaction to all who call on me. ESPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO GARMENT CUTTING. Prices in accordance with the times. Call and see. A. DILWORTH.

Jew Tri-Weekly Stage Line.-The subscriber would announce to the traveling public that on and after the first day of July next he will commence running a tri-weekly line of stages from Greensboro' to Madison, leaving Greensborough on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at 7 o'clock a. m., and leaving Madison Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, at the same hour. No pains will be spared to render comfortable those who may patronize this line

55-tf J. S. BROWN. otice.-Those who have purchased my Florida Balm are requested to return to me the empty vials, for which I will pay ten cents each. During my absence from town, the vials will be received at was when living. The only possible chance we have the Post office. My room is over the Post office. 55-3m G. H. LIVINGSTON.

> Wool Carding .- The undersigned would respectfully announce to the public that they are now CARDING WOOL at their old stand on Haw River, 7 miles north of Gibsonville Station, and having put their cards in good order, they are prepared to make the best quality of rolls. Those bringing wool to be carded, are required to wash it clean, and have it free from trash and burs, putting lib of lard to every 10 lbs of wool, and one sheet to every 25 lbs. Our prices for carding are 15 cents per lb for white, and 20 cents for mixed, or if tolled, J. L. PUGH.

A. F. LAMBETH. Morton's Store, Alamance county, N. C.

Tat Manufactory in Greensborg'. N. C.—We are now manufacturing all of the different grades of FUR AND WOOL HAT—such as Otto, Muskrat, Mink, Rabbit, Raccoon, of ALL COLORS; also WOOL HATS of all the different grades and colors. Merchants wanting GOOD, HONEST HATS, made entirely by Southern men, and of Southern material, can have their orders filled on such terms as will prove satisfactory to them

We will buy all the good pelt FURS that we can get, such as Otto, Mink, Muskrat, Beaver, Coon and Rabbit, for which we will pay CASH, or exchange hats on fair terms.

For all colouring of garments hereafter, we shall charge according to the cost of the dyo-stuffs used in the colouring. J. & F. GABRETT. 81-tf

Note Lost.—On the 7th iustant, I lost in the town of Greensborough a note on G. W. Isley, made payable to John Kernodle for fourteen hun. dred and nine y-four dollars, dated sometime last spring. I hereby forewarn all persons not to trade for said note-and I will liberally reward the finder QUARTERMASTER'S OFFICE, C. S. by returning it to me, near Gibsonville, or to Sheriff Boon in Greensborough Boon in Greensborough. 62-3w

R. W. KERNODLE. inseed Oil for sale at retail by A. A. WILLARD. Greensborough.

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Thousands of Boxes of the SouthPANY.—Located at Charlottesville, Virginia.

The Confederate Insurance ComPANY.—Located Insurance ComP one day. Wherever known their use continues. Without puffing, they have gained ground by their real value. Wore than five hundred persons

are known to have been cured by these Pills. This excellent family medicine is recommended by the proprietor as good only for disease of the Liver. His correspondents say that they also cure Billious Rheumatism, Pneumenia, Chills and Fevers, Billious Fevers, Piles and Worms. They are a per fectly safe medicine.

Peter Vaden, Esq., of Dinwiddie County, Virginia, after describing remarkable cures in his family of Billious Rheumatism and Pleurisy, says: "My Doctor's bill has been heretofore from \$175 to \$200 per year. I have used them (these pills) for my family, which consists of eighteen white and colored, and have not called in a Doctor. This is a great saving. They certainly are the best family medicine ever discovered."

Rev. John W. Potter, of Green county, North Carolina, had suffered twelve years from a diseased liver, which the physicans had not been able to cure. He says: "I commenced taking the Hepatic Pills with no confidence in them. They acted like a charm on me. From that hour I have improved. I have persevered in their use until now, by God's blessing, I am well and hearty. I had a negro man who, as I believe, was saved from death by a dose of these pills. My Doctor's bill was annually from \$100 to \$200, but I have had no use for a physician

Thos. H. Raney, Esq., Granville county N. .C., says: "I find your pills to be the best family medicine I have ever used. They have proved very beneficial in my own case. I have been very much afflicted for 15 years, and have tried every kind of medicine that I could get, but have found more relief from your pills than all others. My disease is a bronchial affliction, and a complete prostration of the nervous system. I have used ther, in ten or fifteen cases in my family, and find them to be the very medicine for nearly all family diseases.

The great rise in the price of ingredients and the heavy taxes, compel the proprietor to increase the retail price or quit the manufacture. They are not more profitable to him than when sold at lower PRICE-\$1.50 a box. For \$15 a dozen boxes will

be sent prepaid to any part of the Confederacy. Those who desire less than a dozen boxes, must apply to the druggists. Great reduction made to Druggists and Merchants who buy by the gross. Cash must always accompany orders.
Address GEORGE W. DEEMS,

Wilson, N. C. For sale in Greensboro, N. C., by J. & F. Garrett.

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J. M. GARRETT, All communications on business of the office should be directed to PETER ADAMS, Secretary,

Greensborough. ady Davis .- The celebrated MARE, Lady Davis, is now offered for sale. For beauty and speed, she cannot be surpassed. As a horse of speed, we shall not speak. She has made her time on many tracks. Persons wishing to buy, will do well to call and see her. Also for sale, a fine CAVALRY SADDLE AND BRIDDLE. Apply to J. THOMPSON,

at his residence, Oak Ridge, Guilford county, North Carolina. 63-2w*

North Carolina, Guilford County. In Equity, to Fall Term, 1863. Etizabeth Humble, vs Simeon Humble and others.

PETITION FOR DIVORCE AND ALIMONY. It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that the defendant, Simeon Humble, is not an inhabitant of the State, it is therefore ordered by the Court that publication be made for six weeks in the Greensborough Patriot for the said defendant to be and appear at the next term of this Court, to be held for the County and State aforesaid, at the Court House in Greensborough on the fourth Monday after the fourth Monday of September next, and plead, answer or demur, to the plaintiff's bill, or the same will be set down for hearing, and heard ex parte as to him. 64-6w adv\$s J. A. MEBANE, C. M. E.

Tax in Kind.

County Agent's Office, Greeensboro', August 23rd, 1863. Notice is hereby given to all persons who have raised any Wool this year, that I am now ready to receive at Greensboro, the quota due the Confederate States, as a tax in kind.

I argently request all to deliver one tenth of their Wool to me without delay, as it is needed to manufacture winter clothing for our soldiers. The quantity paid will be allowed as a credit on

the assessor's estimate, when made. J. H. Johnston will receive at Jamestown, and James R. Gilmer at McLeansville.

A. P. ECKEL, Agent for Guilford County. The President having offered to A pardon all deserters that will now return, I

beg all those from my company to report to me at Greensborough, and get transportation immediately and return to their company. You will draw all pay due you and escape punishment. Come now while you have the chance to fight for

your liberty, your homes, and those that you love, J. A. LINDSAY, Capt. 64-2w Co. K, 45th Reg. N. C. T.

Sait! Sait!!-Full and fair wages will be paid for any number of Wagons, to haul Salt from Saltvide Virginia, for distribution in the county of Guilford. General distribution cannot take place, until the Wagoners 5t the County will go and haul from the Works, where an abundant supply awaits our order.

Wm. WOODBURN, JED. H. LINDSAY, Salt Coms. 64-3w Edgeworth Female Seminary, GREENSBOROUGH, N. C.

The fall session of this Institution will commence on the 4th of August next. Terms for the Session of Twenty Weeks .- Board, including washing, lights, fuel, &c.,\$ 220; English Tuition, \$30; Music on the Piano, Harp or Guitar, \$30; Vocal Music, \$12.50; Oil Painting, \$30; Drawing, \$12.50; Grecian Painting, \$15; Ancient and Modern Languages, each, \$12.50.

For further particulars, apply to jun25-y RICHARD STERLING, Principal Salamander Safe for Sale.—A number one safe. Apply at this office.

Reward .- Stolen from the subscriber. Milton road, on Tuesday night last, a large bay horse, ten or twelve years old, and blind in the right eyeleft hind foot white, and hoof cracked. I will pay \$25 for the recovery of the horse, and \$50 if the thief be delivered with him. L. T. ROBERTS. 63-2w

\$50 Reward.—Ranaway from the subscriber, on Saturday 8th instant. Bill a dark mulatto, 5 feet, 9 inches high, 22 years old, weighs about 160 pounds, one front tooth broke half off which shows conspicuously when he laughs, which he does when spoke to, speaks with a slight lisp. Had on when he left neither hat or coat. The above reward will be paid for his confinement in Guilford jail, or his delivery to me, at Summerfield, Guilford JOSEPH HOSKINS. County. aug27 64-tf

Notice.—We will pay Cash for old Copper or Brass.

J. & F. GARRETT. may28 51-tf

in all its various branches, and would be pleased to and one sheet to every 25 ths. serve all who may favor him with their custom with GOOD WORK at MODERATE PRICES. mixed, 20 cents per lb. Shop on East street, near my Buggy Shop. JOHN LEDFORD.

Conscripts for North Carolina, commanding officers The Watchman and Harbinger is devoted to the in

of regiments comprising the Sixth Congressional terests of the Methodist Protestant Church, but will male persons within their respective regiments, be- toward all other branches of the Christian Church tween the ages of 18 and 45 years, who have not already received certificates of exemption or detail, at

Alamance, 48th regiment, at Graham, August 20. Guilford, 67th, regiment, at Greensborough, August 24th and 25th.
Guilford, 68th regiment, at Greensborough,

August 27th and 28th Forsyth, 71st regiment, at Winston, August 31st and September 1st. Forsyth, 12fst regiment, at Winston, September

Stokes, 72nd regiment, at Danbury, September Rockingham, 69th regiment, at Wentworth, Sep-

tember 8tn and 9th. Rockingham, 70th regiment, at Wentworth, September 11th and 12th. Caswell, 47th regiment, at Yanceyville, September 15th and 16th.

Person, 44th regiment, at Roxboro', September 18th and 19th. All persons who fail to report at the time and lace appointed, will be treated as deserters.

No conscript will be allowed to volunteer after enrolment, or put in a substitute, except at the Camp large quantities.

of Instruction. Captains of companies will be particular to enroll all who have not been detailed properly, or have not received a certificate of exemption from the enroling officer or board of surgeons; also all discharged soldiers, who were not discharged at my last enrol-ment.

J. H. ANDERSON,

First Lieutenant and Enrolling Officer. Tarpley's Breech-loading Gun.— This Gun has been tested by the Armory at Rich mond and Raleigh, N. C., und has stood the test finely, making a favorable impression wherever it has been exhibited. We say, without fear of con-tradiction, that it is the BEST BREECH-LOADING GUN, in the Southern Confederacy. It can be shot with PERFECT SAFETY, when loaded either from or assessment will be seen and no further payment. the breech or muzle. This Gun is LESS COMPLI- ty incurred or debt contracted against said stock. CATED and EASIER KEPT IN ORDER than any This Company has a clear title to about 440 acres of gun that has been invented in this country. The good land in 2 tracts of about 220 acres each, one Gun was invented in Guilford county. N. C., and we of which is near Friendship, in Guilford county, on

Carolins, at our Shops in Greensboro.'
We are ready to sell SHOP RIGHTS to manufacturers in the gun business in any of the States and abundant, with rights to mine and take the ore in the Confederacy TARPLEY, GARRETT & Co.

epository Office Greensboro, N. C. COTTON INTEREST BONDS. The rate of six per cent Cotton Interest Bonds of the Government, having been fixed at fifty per cent. premium, purchases of the same may be made

at that rate at this office until the 18th of Septem-One fourth of the purchase money will be required in Treasury notes issued since the 1st of April last; the remaining three fourths will be received in any

non interest bearing notes. Deposits will be received and certificates granted for all Treasury Notes issued since the 1st of April last, within twelve months after the date of said notes, bearing six per cent, interest payable semi-an

Deposits will be received and certificates granted for all notes issued on the 2nd December, 1862, bearing four per cent., interest payable semi-annually. Bords are now on hand for all deposits made at this office; and the holders of certificates are requested to bring them forward and receive these bonds in exchange. The holders of these certificates are required to write their respective names across RALPH GORRELL, Depositary.

GREENSBORO' MUTUAL LIFE IN-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 premiums paid in, but also on a large and increasing deposite capital kep in active operation.

A dividend of 67 P cent. at the last annual meeting of the Company, was declared, and carried to the credit of the Life Members of the Company. Those desiring an insurance upon their own lives, or on the lives of their slaves, will please address

D. P. WEIR, Treasurer Davenport Female College, Le-noir, N. C. (Near the Mountains) The Fail Session will commence September 1st, and end Dember 2. Charges per Session, payable strictly in advance: Board \$100; Tuition in Regular Course \$24; Music on Piano \$24; Paintaing in Oil \$24; Drawing \$12; French \$12; Washing, extra. Pupils will furnish lights, and those who do not turnish sheets, pillow-cases, and towels will be charged \$5 per session additional. Competent teachers in the department are at their posts. S. P. Daula, Esq., a Trustee, will conduct pupils to the College, leaving Salisbury at 2 o'clock. p. m., on Thursday the 20th inst. He will be found at the ticket office. Pupils received at any time. Lenoir is 20 miles by daily stage from the Railroad leading

from Salisbury to Morganton. A. G. STACY, President. 63-2w* uction and Commission Business in Greensboro.-We will give our STRICTEST ATTENTION to the above business. looking after the interest of those having property in this part of North Carolina. Hireing and selling Negroes, or any other species of property, produce or goods. Office and ware house, Greensboro', N. C. Best of refferences given.

J. & F. GARRETT & Co. W. E. EDWARDS, Auctioneer. North Carolina, Guilford County. In Equity, Fall Term, 1863.

Sidney Lowe and others vs. M. H. Mendenhall and others. It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that Moses Hoskins and wife Phebe, Nathan Clarke and wife Hariet, Mary E. Mendenhall, Pinckney Men, case, are not residents of this State; It is therefore ordered by this honorable Court of Equity that publication be made for six weeks in the Green shorough Patriot for the said defendants each and every one of them, to be and appear before this honorabl Court held for the county and State aforesaid on the fourth Monday after the fourth Monday of September next, to plead, answer or demur to the complainants bill, or the same will be set for hearing and heard exparte as to them.

J. A. MEBANE, C. M. E. 65-6w adv\$8 Splendid Carriage for Sale.—A splendid two-horse family carriage, the body on C springs, and in good condition is offered at a bargain. Apply at the Patriot office.

Card .- Those indebted to me either for sub-A scription to the Patriot up to the 1st of May, or for job work and advertising, are requested to call at the first door north of the Post Office, and make settlements at their earliest convenience, as I am very anxious to balance my books. I shall expect interest on all accounts that are not promptly paid. In my absence, Mr. S. G. Thomas will attend to making settlements for me.

M. S. SHERWOOD.

Recipe for Shoe-Blacking.—We are agents of D. W. Edwards for the sale of the recipe by which his shoe blacking is made. The blacking made by this recipe is warranted, and the cost of materials sufficient to make 100 boxes will not cost exceeding 50 cents. Price of recipe ONE DOLLAR. Enclose a stamp for pre-paying postage. J. & F. GARRETT & CO.

Salt, Salt!-The subscriber is daily receiving supplies of a good article of Sound SALT, which he offers for sale at lowest market rates. Orders accompanied with the money will receive prompt attention. A. E. HALL. 17-1y* Be25

Wool Carding .- The undersigned having bought William Hutson's WOOL CARDING ESTABLISHMENT, on the waters of Stinking Quarter, 17 miles east of Greensboro', 10 miles west of Snew Camp, and 8 miles south of Holt's Factory, EXPERIENCE, South-east corner of Public Blacksmithing.—The undersigned would ready to CARD WOOL. Those bringing wool to the public that in connection with his Coach and Russy Sharin Countries. tion with his Coach and Buggy Shop in Greensboro, and well picked, so as to be clear of burs and other central location on public square where he we he is carrying on the BLACKSMITH BUSINESS | trash, and put one to of lard to every 10 ths of wool,

> Terms for carding :- White, 15 -cents per lb .: for J. L. PUGH, Patterson's Store Alamance county, N C.

be conducted in a spirit of kindness and liberality "endeavoring to keep the unity of the spirit in the bonds of peace." As such it proposes to give its the following times and places for final enrolment influence to the spreading of Scriptural holiness over our land, by an earnest advocacy of Bible Christianity.

In addition to its decidedly Religious character its aim will be to carry to the fire-sides of its read-ers whatever may be found entertaining and useful in a moral and literary sense, diverting the youthful mind from the paths of error, and attracting it to the ways of Righteousness and Peace. To the toiling and way-worn soldier it will bring its message of purity and love, pointing him to the flowery fields

and perpetual sunshine of our Father's abode There being no other paper in the Confederate States devoted to the interests of the Methodis Protestant Church, the Watchman and Harbinger destined to have a wide circulation, and it will of necessity, therefore, be an excellent advertis ng me-dium for Book-Publishers, Schools, Colleges, and for whatever else may be designed for readers in the more remote portions of the Confederacy. The attention of the benevolent everywhere is invited to our paper, as being well adapted to the wants of our soldi ers in camp and field, and liberal donations are solicited to aid in furnishing the paper to soldiers in

J. L. MICHAUX. Editor pro tem

Greensboro', N. C. C. F. HARRIS, J. L. MICHAUX, Committee.

L. W. BATCHELOR, FOR SALE, SHARES OF IRON COMPANY STOCK.

100 The Magnetic Iron Company will sell 100 Shares of its Capital Stock, of \$100 each, and when paid in full, certificates will be issued in due form conditioned to pay the holder and owner thereof, 50 pounds of iron in the months of September and or assessment will hereafter be required, nor liabiliare now manufacturing it for the State of North which a forge with 4 furnaces is nearly complete with a steam engine and saw mill in operation, near to the vein and deposits of iron ore, which are rich on several plantations for 4 or 5 miles north-gast and south-west of the forge. This ore is first class for making good wrought iron,—about 100 tons have been raised, and the prospect for an mexhaustible supply is certain. The other tract embraces water power abundant for Rolling Mitls and manufacturng purposes. The charter is granted for 60 years and its provisions are adapted fully to the wants of

its shareholders. Application made to me at Greensboro' for shares or any information desired by applicants, will be cheerfully attended to.

48-If JOHN SLOAN, President \$500 REWARD.—For the arrest of the thief and the recovery of twenty-one boxes of Tobacco or its value. Each box was branded in blue le ters, "W. F. Flippen, the Pride of tra west, Danville, Va.," and was loaded by us on the 27th of September, 1862, to a man calling imself J. F. King, to be delivered to J. & F. Garrett Greensboro', N. C. This man had a two horse wagun driven by a negro, and a one horse wagon drawn by a very large gray mare.

nches high, weight 165 to 175 pounds. We think his hair was slightly gray, and his complexion dark. He said he had been loaded with flour and bacon, which he had sold some 6 or 8 miles back on the road in North Carolina. This man professed to be from Guilford county,

The man was about 45 years old, 5 feet 7 or 8

where he said he had lived for about six years Any information that may lead to the discovery of the tobacco will be most thankfully received and the above reward promptly paid.

Danville, Va. CIRCULAR.

QUARTERMASTER'S DEPARTMENT, C.S. A., Greensboro', Aug. 5th, 1863. In consequence of the limited supply of corn at the command of the Government, farmers are carnestly requested to thresh their crop of out at the earliest moment, and to report at this office the num ber of bushels they can dispose of. Sacks will be furnished by the Government, and every facility will

be offered by the department for transporting the oats to the nearest railroad depot. Parti ular attention is requested to the saving of the hay crops. Farmers will please report at this office the quantity that they will have fer sale. When farmers are unable to save their hay for want of laoor, the department will endeavor to do so.

Persons having horses and mules, suitable for artillery oan get liberal prices by offering them for sale at this office. Proposals will be received at this office for furnish

ing the following supplies: Wagons, wagon-harness, Collars, Hames, Trace Chains, Horse Shoes, Horse-shoe Nails, Leather, Grain Sacks, Axes, wool-hats, Army Shees, Spades, Shovels, &c., &c. SAM'L R. CHISMAN Major and Quartermaster.

otice .- The Partnership heretofore existing under the name and sivle of Trotter & Mic Farland, is this day desolved by consent. All persons indebted to said firm will please make immediate payment to W. D. Trotter, as the basi-

ness must be closed. The said Trottor would conbrace the present opportunity, of returning his most grateful thanks to his many friends and customers for past favors, and hopes by strict attention and application to business to merit a continuance the same, and respectfully invites the attention the public generally, to his large stock of GRO CERIES AND DRY GOODS which he will constantly keep on hand, consisting of the following articles, to wit: SUGAR, SYRUPS, SPICE, Girger, CONFECTIONARIES and a fine assortment of DIA denhall and Pauline Mendenhall, defendants in this STUFFS, together with Ladies' and Gentlement DRY GOODS and READY MADE CLOTHING. of which will be sold LOW for cash, either who sale or retail at the old stand on West Market street

corner of second square.

W. D. TROTTER Office C. S. Ord., Works. Salisbury, N. C. June 24, 1863 Daper .- This article is being manufacture largely at various points in the Conf-deracy but the scarcity of rags bids tair to interfere seriously

with the manufacture. In the manufacture of Cartridge paper used in the fabrication of ammunition, raw cotton can be used if a certain proportion of hemp be mixed with I am authorized by the Ordnance Department to

purchase material for the purpose, and I take this nethod of appealing to the people to assist me in collecting old rags, bagging, waste cordage &c., of any kind of old hemp.

A good price will be paid for the above material varying from 10 to 25 cents per pound according 19

condition, locality &c. I will also pay 40 cents per pound for old scrap lead delivered at the works. A. G. BRENIZER.

\$100 Reward.—Ranaway from the so scriber about the 1st of July, a neg man JACOB who is stout thick set and dark plected, 39 years of age, 3 feet, 7 or 8 inches height, weighs about 160 pounds, hair thick grows long on the forehead, nose flat, lips thick, far full and wears a beard. It is supposed that he is ing to make his way back to Perquimons county

that I can get him at Greensborough, N. C. THOMAS MIXON Notice of Removal! Notice of Removed DAVID WELSH,
PRACTICAL WATCH MAKEE
PRACTICAL WATCH YEARS AND REPAIRER, of TWENTY-SEVEN YEARS

happy to wait on all of his former patrons and many new ones as may please to patronize his splendid stock of all kinds of material on hand, sa as jewels, hands, mainsprings, watch glasses, guards and keys. All work warranted 12 months.

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from which he was removed November.

1 will give the above reward for his delivery or \$50 for his confinement in any jail in the State St