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assists for several days past, though nothme important has been done as yet.

The buspital creently established at this place will doubtless be filled to its utmost saturdly with the wounded from the battles now going on in Virginia. Many, we learn, have already arrived. In view of these by conspicuous among those whose sacrifices te is we would urge upon those in the country having fewls, latter, eggs, &c., for role, o being thete in at once secure good page sfor the same, and do much also in the or of abeviating the sufferings of the sick and wounded. Many delicaries might be Conshed by the lacties of the town and more whom I weed about that such artion some monded,

PARIMONE BALEROAD .- We learn that regular ratios will pass over this entire line the line text week. All praise is due to the contractors for their increased and translationed courgies during the last few works. The two ends will be united in a

DESCRIPCION OF GALD MINE MACHIN FIRE -We learn that Messrs. V. & Charret had their entire up ground has is upide severe but not irreparable. As gation, made three years ago, by a people that that equivel, we trust it may soon be tone in the last century, and remained naques - mean the amoust'd operation-the loss

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Accounts from Kontucky represent af-This weating well for the Confederacy.

reveral have asked me to say something other who in the successful dis- any moment. These opinions, expressed two years ago, the reports of the Departments, herewith have been strengthened by the satisficiony

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE.

Confederate States of America: You are assembled under circumstances of deep interest to your country; and it is fortunate that, coming, as you do, newly elected by and if two thirds of this sum be re-issued, we the people, and familiar with the condition of shall have an addition of two hundred millions the various localities, you will be the better able to levise censures adapted to meet the wants of the public service, without imposing unnecessary burthens on the citizens. The the authorizing before the expiration of the brief period which has elapsed since the last adyour was to considered as wishing to continue journment of Congress has not afforded suffias materially to change the state of the coun-

The unjust war commenced against us, in TWO D'ILLAMS per square for the first inser- violation of the rights of the States; and in usurpation of power not d legated to the Government of the United States is still characterized by the barbarism with which it has hereto ore been conducted by the enemy. Aged men, helpless women and children, appeal in vain to the humanity which should be inspired by their condition, for immunity from arrest, mearecration or banishment from their homes. Plunder and devastation of the property of on combatants, destruction of private dwellage and even of eatices devoted to the worp of God, expeditions organized for the sole nurvese of sac ing cities, consigning them to the flames, killing the unarmed inhabitants, and indicting borrisle outrages on women and chil drob, are some of the constantly recurring acrocaties of the invader. It cannot reasonably be presented that such acts conduce to any end which their authors dare avow before the civilized world, and sooner or later Christenlom must mere out to them the condemnation which such brutality deserves. The suffering thus ruthlessly inflicted upon the people of the readed districts has served but to adustrate cir patriotism. Entire unanimity and zeal or their country's cause have been pre-eminenthave been greatest. So the army, which has arne the trials and dangers of the war; which us been subjected to privations and disappoint ments (tests of marriy for itude far more severe than the brief farigues and perils of actual coma(,) has been the centre of cheerfulness and pe. From the camp comes the voice of the ther patriots, invoking each who is at home, the sphere he b st may fill, to devote his hole energies to the su port of a cause, in the at cess of which their confidence has never diered. They, the veterans of many a hard

imit of time, a service of priceless value to us, me which posterity will hold in grateful re-In considering the state of the country, the effection is naturally suggested, that this is the hird Congress of the Confederate States of Amerca. The Provisional Government was ormed, its Congress held four sessions, lived is any ointed to m and passed away. The pernament Government was then organized, its ifferent Depar ments established, a Congress lected which also held four sessions, served its all constitutional ter a and expired. You, the econd Congress, under the permanent Government, are now assembled at the time and place appointed by law for commencing your session. Il these events have passed into history, notwithstanding the threat of our prompt subjupresume to assert a title to govern States whose e arate as d independent sovereignty was retioned for nearly three generations. Yet these very governments in disregard of duty and as independent Virginia and other Confederate states, persist in connectancing, by moral inaction, the children set up by the Executive of a orciza Gove ament, to exercise despotic sway ever the States thus recognized, and treat the nya-ion of them by their former limited and special agent, as though it were the attempt of a saveteign to suppress a rebellion against lawml authority. Un encrous advantage has been taken of our present condition, and our rights have been violated, our vessels of war detained n ports to which they had been invited by proamarious of neutrality, and in one instance thes they present to be severe; while one ply deprecating by deferential representations the conduct or our enemy in the constant-ly recurring instan is of his contemptuous disregard of neutral rights and flagrant violation of public law. It may be that foreign Governmats, like our enemies, have mistaken our deto for peace, unreservedly express d, for evidence of exhaustion, and have thence interred the probability of success in the effort to subjugate or exterminate the millions of human prospect of an early change in the course here the passed by these Governments; but when can no longer be ignored by open fors or probessed neutrals, this war will have left with its roud memories a record of many wrones,

base and apply every available element of power ha their defence mei preservation On the surject of the exchange of prisoners I factory information. The Government of the United States, while persisting in failure to excente toe terms of the cartel, make occasional deliveries of prisoners, and then suspend action without apparent cause. I confess my hability to comerchend their policy or purpose. The teriso ers hald by us, in spite of humane care, are peristing from the inevitable effects of imprisonment and the home sickness produced by the hopenessness of release from confinement on new letters to your paper. Once The sectacle of their suffering augments our The I beg to say that I am not political, longing d sire to relieve from similar trials our whee, and would to God that ry months in a craci and use less imprisonment endured with heroic constancy. The delivery, after a suspension of some weeks, has just "Destructive"-any how till been resumed by the enemy; but as they give denies is restablished on its true no assurance of intent to vary out the cartel, basis, travermer Vance has an interruption of the exchange may recorat

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the bett and can sel, who will and prosent the bet assign for the purpose of The mestant, for an action of an emporation the large excess is being circular letter and from a man from the large excess is being circular letter and from Academy in Randolph county, with be coming swed, he but the by the 1st July the will have been reduced ing is a comy; Allerence In our francism orthogo has no further issue of notes should like pack, and that fin use of the credthere were the cutting ac, locally her has. Two class from provided by Congress, viz to de names the current attention of every the sal of bonds and the issue of certificales friend to civilization and administry.

To the Senate and House of Representatives of the stands, authorizes the issue by the Treasury of unparralleled in christian times. new notes to the extent of two thirds of the amount received under its provisions. The estimate of the amount funded under the law, is shown to be three hundred millions of dollars, of dollars to our circulation, believed to be already ample for the business of the country.

The addition of this large sum to the volume of the currency would be attended by disastrous effects, and a ould produce the speedy recurence of the evils from which the funding law has rescued the country. It our arms are crown most important base the emetady of the country. It our arms are crown; most important base then enacted, nor have ed with the success which we have so much the events occurring in the interval been such reason to hope, we may well expect that this year and nothing would much retard the beneficent influence of peace on all the interests of our country, as the existence of a great mass of currency not redeemable in coin. With our vast resources the circulation, if restricted to ble, and by gradual absorption in payment of public dues would give place to the precious merals, the only basis of a currency adapted to commerce with foreign countries. In our present circumstances I know of no mode of providing for the public wants which would entail sacrifices so great as a fresh issue of Treasury notes, and I trust that you will concur in the propriety of abs dutdy forbidding any

increase of those now in circulation.

Officers have been appointed and dispatched to the Trans Mississippi States, and the necessary measures taken from the execution of the aws enacted to obviate delays administering the Treasury and o her Executive Departments lature of N. C. Respectfully, in those States; but sufficient time has not lasped to ascertain the results.

In relation to the most important of all subeets at the present time, the efficiency of our rmies in the field, it is gratifying to assure you that the discipline and instruction of the troops | Guillord county, for the ensuing year: have kept pace with the improvement in mate- Dist. rial and equipment. We have reason to congratulate ourselves on the results of the legislaion on this subject and on the increased administrative energy in the different bureaux of the War Department and may not unreasonably idulge anticipat ons of commensurate success

in the ensuing campaign. The organization of reserves is in progress, and it is hoped they will be valuable in affording local protection without requiring details and detachments from active force.

·Among the recommendations contained in he report of the Secretary of War, your attention is specially invited to those in which gislation is suggested on the following subfought field, tender to their country, without The tenure of office of the general officers in

the provisional army: and a proper discrimination in the compensation of the d fferent grades The provision required in aid of invalid offi cers who have resigned in consequence of wounds or sickness contracted while in service: The amendment of the law which deprives officers in the field of the privilege of purchasing rations and thus adds to their embarrass-

ment, instead of conterring the benefit intend-The organization of the general staff of the army, in relation to which a special message will shortly be addressed to you, containing the reasons which compelled me to withold my approval of the bill passed by your predecessors at too late a period of the session to allow time for returning it for their re-consideration :

The necessity for an increase in the allowance now made for the transportation of officers trav The mode of providing officers for the execu-

ion of the conscript I ws: The means of securing greater dispatch and Marsh nore regular administration of justice in examining and disposing of the records of cases re- King ported from the courts martial and military

course in the army. The recent events of the war are highly credtable to our troops, exhibiting on rgy and vigflance combined with the habitual gal-antra which they have taught us to expect on all occasions We have been cheered by important and valuable successes in Florida. Northern Mississippi, Western Tennessee and Kentucky, Western Louisiana and Eastern North Caroli na, reflecting the highest bonor on the skill and conduct of our commanders, and on the meomparable soldiers whom it is their privilege to lead. A paval attack on Mobile was so success fully repulsed at the outer works that the at tempt was abandoned, and the nine months siege of Charleston has been practically sus pended, leaving that public city and its tortresses un perisha de monuments to the skill and fortitude of its defenders. The armies in Northera Georgia and in Northern Virginia sfitt opno-e, with un haken front, a formidable barrier to the progress of the invader; and our generals | Swain. armies and people, are mimated by cheerful,

confidence. -Let us, then, while resolute in devoting all our energies to seguring the realizati n of the bright auspices which encourage us, not forget that our anable and most grateful thanks are one to him, without whose guid mee and protecting care all hu out off rts are of no availand to whose interposition are due the in sufold successes with which we have been cherred. JEFFERSON DAVIS.

Richmond, May 2, 1864.

OUR POSITION .- Some of our friends seem be disturbed because we do not come out in in plainer terms in layor of the re-election of and enough; we were so understood by the Fay tivids Observer and Wilmington Journal the only papers that referred to the matter. In nev. destruction, and that the sole resource for us, an emodul paragraph of the 20th of April reas a nonple secure in the justice of our cause, justing two of the resolutions passed by a meting of the members of Dickson's Battery, we penter. endorsed the resolution recommending Gov. Vance for re election, and added : "We think that the prudent, patriotic and energetic manner in which he has conducted the affairs of greatly regret to be numble to give you satis. North Carolina since he has been Governor, emmently entitles him to the compliment of a re-election, and we should have been pleased if it could have been effected without opposition. As far as our finited observati n extends this seems to be the general imp ession."

ago we gave as the reason of our preference for him before Col. Johnston, that he had been longer before the people and we knew more about him. He had been a leading man in his ker section of the State, and the people had repeatedly expressed their confidence in him. Quoting on another paper, we said, this abinty as a statesman, his experience in public life, his purity and integrity of personal claracter, all commend ham for the office. Honest, capable would do well to present them immediately, as I and faithful, he has those other qualifications cannot pay in any other than the currency paid of pre eminent value in the present wi-is, untirine zeal and unquestionable patriotism.

These opinions, expressed two years ago, We hope our miends will no longer doubt the Boardeng house at W. E. Edwards, near the position we occupy .- [11] storo' R. corder.

ter printed in Londo, of which the follow- amority to sell the property vested in them.

Sherm Gantord. | bearing interest, for the price of supplies pur- 2. That the subjugation or externamation; 99-2w

3. That it is the duty of every christian throughout the world to use his influence

4. That with a view of obtaining and consecrating such influence, and of bringing it to bear upon the belligerents through the medium of friendly powers, it will be the business of the Society to draw up and circulate papers, petitons and correspondence relating to the war and take such other measure as may be necessary to cu ist general sympathy and co-operation in the in-

terests of peace. 5. That a subscription list be opened, a: d efforts made to raise funds and form cooperative associations throughout great Britain and Ireland and the continent of Europe.

The Committee on Colleges and Academies in the New York Legislature reported a bill providing for a High School in Troy, on condition that it would admit negro pupils.

MR. EDITOR: I am authorzed to announce Col. W. H. SPEER of the 28th N. C. T., a candidate in the Senate at the next election in August to represent the people of the counties of Yadkin, Surry, Alleghany, Ashe. and Watanga in the Senate in the next Legis-

Common Schools.—The Board of Su-permendents, at their Annual Meeting on the 18th of April, 1864, appointed the following Committees in the several School Districts in

1 John Chrisman, John Hooper, Isaac Jeffreys. 2 Jacob Huffines, L. L. Kernodle, Lewis Apple. 3 John Wharton, Gideon Devault, John Wag-

4 C. A. Lowe, John Phillippie, sen , Daniel 5 D. F. Clapp Peter Fogleman, John Stafford 6 Alex. Enliss, George Amick, Henry Kivett. 7 William Harrell, James Doggett, J. H. Van-

Story.

8 John Gant, Fred. Smith, John C. Rankin. 9 Wm Wilson, Martin Wyrick, Andrew Wilson. 10 J. A. Pritchett, David Whitt, Smith Heath. 11 Wm, N Rankin, J. W. Gilmer, R. P. Shaw. 12 Ervin Hanner, Christopher Munnett, Danl.

13 J W. Parker, S G. Bevill, B G Chilcuit 14 David W , rick, S Wyrick James D. Gilchrise 15 John C. Wharton, J. M Ward Thomas Bu

16 E i Glass, Emsiy Gullett, J. W. McMurray. 17 John Hockett, Mitchell Ward Wm. Young. 18 David Macy, C. F. Dicks, J. M. Fentre-S. 19 Wm. C. Mobly, J. H. Brown, Alfred Amick 20 Obed, Mc Michael, Wm. S. Colson, Wm. Pon-21 D E. Albright, Harman Ross, J. T. Smith.

22 Enos F. Cummins, Emsly Armfield, M. L. 23 George Beard, G. W. Kirkman, S. Hodgin. 24 Wm. Kirkman, Lindsay Coltrane, Joshua Revnolas.

25 Isaac Oakes, John Parrish, J. L. Ogburn. 26 Jere Highfield, Robert Blackburg, Jasse 27 Wm M Cummins, R Bowman, J. Trueblood 28 Thomas E. Cook, Samuel C. Sapp, George

20 Wuliam M. Wiley, John Gardner, A. 30 B. F. Wiley, William C. Davis, Thom s 31 John B. Dwiggins, Alex. Nelson, John

32 J. N. Nelson, John M. Bowman, Anslem L. Moure. 33 Lewis Starbuck, Henry Fuller, J. Edwards. 34 J. A. Davis, Elias Thornton, Andrew S. Ideii 35 lacob Guyer, J. M. Hedgecock, Wm. T. Hor-

36 Jacob T Hedgecock, Joel G. Anderson, Thomas E. Anderson. 37 Joseph Hoskins, S. A. Powell, C. H. Wilson, 38 C G. Yates J. F. Jolice, Saml G Thomas. 39 Albert Rankin, Moses Rankin, Hennis James 40 James Harriss, Thos. F Hoskins, William *41 II B. Stratford, Willis Sykes, Thos. Dick 42 R. M. Stanord, A. Owens, J. F. McGrady.

43 Jacob Clapp. S. E. Foust, Frederic Coble. 44 J. W. Kirkman, Harper Donnell, T. A. 45 J. A. Weatherly, Wm. S. Clark, D. M. Kirk-460 C. Antheny Wm. Ross, Joshua Gossett.

47 John Glass, Wm. R. Wilson, M. M. Gladson. 48 Robert C. Calawell, Alfred Edwards, Paul 49 Daniel Feust, Joshua Clapp, J. G. Clapp

50 John Couch, B. Y. Thornton, N Wright 51 Solomon Greason, J. Clarp, T.G. Wharton 52 John M. Blalock, Berry Stephenson, Stephen 53 S. E Stanly, G. W. D. Causey, Wm. Wood-

54 Isely Halton, Clark Tomlinson, Thomas A Blair. 55 C N Hardin, J. D McColloch, T Hendrix.

56 John Hiatt, James N. Mi'lis R. C. Baily 57 James Kirkman, Abber Armfield, Johnson 58 Ira Johnson, Daniel Johnson, Eli Meore. 59 John Holt, J. E. Shaw Samuel Coble.

60 John Cobb, John Carman, George W. Whar 61 George Pegram, John King, J. M. Medaris 62 John Ricks, Clarkson Modlin, David Petty. 63 Jahez Hodgin, A C. Murrow, M. C. Hodgin, 64 Jeffrey C. Horney, Austin Raper, S. G. Hor-

66 J. T. Hughes, James Miner, Hiram Coble. 66 Anderson Lamb, Henry Wright, F. S. Car-67 J Reynolds, Jacob Coble, William Hockett.

68 John Causey, Wm Low, E. G. Brothers. 69 Peter Summers, Thomas Underwood, J. M. 70 Andrew Loman, Andrew Flack, John Apple. 71 N. H. D. Wilson, J. A. Houston, H. C.

72 Unvid Coble, Eli Ingold, William Hudson. 73 Peter Davis, W. Russell, Saml. Edwards. 74 M B. Weatherly, J. Smith, J. F Wright, 75 B. L. Cele, J. C. Roberts and J S. Brown. 76 James Paisley, James H. Dick, Asa Chapp. 77 Wm. E. Goley, Reuben Jones, Valentine

78 Zeb Pritchett, D. D. Gillaspie, G. H. Para 79 Jos. Washburn, C. A. Lawrence S. Whitt. 80 E B King, J. M. Hockett, R. Y. Sechiest. 81 Robert Causey, Peter Harriss, E. Kirkman. 82 C. Phillippie, Dan'i Ingold, Ruffin Bowman.

to me by the State officers. NATHAN HIATT. Chm'n. Respectfully offers his professional services

Those holding drafts for teaching, &c ,

Application will be made to the General Assembly at its session to conver e on the 17th instant, for an net incorporating the Trustees

1 soll at the Const House door, I o'clock p m , Mondays, Walnessays and stillays, at the area Two bundles and that'y Prospectus of the Society for Fromming the Cessation | Sold at the Const House door, is believed to be at pri | or Societies in America. Office 215, Kegent | a negro girl aged 14 years old. I salt at the Court House door, I o'clock p m ,

will pay either in "new Asue." Bank note Mrs. W. H. CUMMING. E GOOD STYLE, kept for sale at this office. | marl7 or specie. Apply to

DIVORCE against the further prosecution of such a In this case it appearing to the Court, that the defendant, Adam M. Winningham is beyond the limits of the State ; It is therefore ordered by the Court that publication be made for six successive weeks in the Greensboro Parriot, notifying the 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th. said defendant to be and appear at our next Superior Court of Law to be held for the county of Randolph at the Court House in Ashebaro on the fourth Monday in S ptember, 1864, then and there, to plead, answer, or demur to the petition. of Dorinda M. Winningham filed in this Cour against him otherwise judgment pro contesso with

be condered and the case heard experts as to him Witness, B B. Bulla, Clerk of our said Court at office in Asheboro, this 2stb day of April, 1864.

North Caroline, Stokes County.

Term. 1864 Samuel S. Wall and others, vs. William J. Wall. PETITION FOR PARTITION OF SLAVES. It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that the defendant in this case, Wm J. Wall. is not a resident of this State, Ordered by the Court that advertisement be made for six successive weeks to the Greensboro Patriot, for said delendant to appear at our next Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions to be held for the county of Stokes, at the Court House in Danbury, the third Monday of June next, then and there, to answer said petition or the same will be taken pro confesso and heard ex parte as to him. Witness, Joel F. Hill, Clerk of said Court of

office, the third Mouday of Merch, 1864. 99-6w adv\$10 JOEL F HILL, C. C. C.

North Carolina, Stokes County, Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, March Term, 1864. Wm. J. Moore and others, vs. the heirs at law o Robert Carnal and others.
PETITION FOR SALE OF SLAVES.

It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that the heirs at law of Robert Carnal, Wm. Carnat, Lowry Stanfield, and Richard Winston reside beyond the limits of this State : It is therefore or dered by the Court, that advertisement be made for six weeks successively in the Greensborough Patriot, notifying the said defendants of the faing of this Petition, and that unless they appear at the next Term of this Court to be held at Danbury, on the third Monday of June, and answer this petition, the same will be taken pro conte-so and heard ex parte as to them.

Witness, Joel F Hill, Clerk of said Court, at office, the third Monday of March, 1864. 99-6w ad \$10 JOEL F. HILL, C. C C

Stop the Rogue. Stolen from my stable on the night of the 25th instant, a dark iron gray mare, four years old, dark tail with some white hairs; heavy black mane, the foretop back and cut about even with the eyes, all her caroliment in each Militia Regiment. teet and legs black, a saddle mark on back, slightly marked by saddle on the each saie, a small star in forehead, newly shod before, none behind; her hoof before were very much wor before shocing about I feet 9 or 10 inches high bas a root two or three inches in he ght yer to grow walks well and holds her head low, to mark on back is the effect of sore made by sad die, is now well I will give a reward for delivery of said mare to me, of \$2 0, or I will give \$500 for her together with the thief.

S. S. B. SMITH Thompsonville, N. C. Surgeon General's office,

BALBIGE, April 27th. 1864. I propose to establish; in the city of Rucigli a manufactory for ARTIFICIAL LIMBS. The oject of this enterprise is to supply thes-

useful articles to all soldiers from this State, who have been, or may be, so mainted in the service: to require them. Privates and non-commissioned officers will be

measurement of the remoter g member I wish to employ a measorr of competent

change for the above named purpose. All such are invited to communicate immediately with this office in Yadk nville, the 1st Monday in April, 764. | Woulder T. S. Martin, Cierk of said Court at EDWARD WARREN. Surgeon General North Carolina

\$300 REWARD.—Ranway from the subscriber on Sunday night, 24th u.timo, his negro boy DICK. Dick is about 5 feet 11 or 12 inches high, between 45 and 50 years of age, high forehead and small eyes-complexion black. He wears a goalee on the chin Has bad teeth He took with him two pairs pants, one black cass net of which materials he has cont and Vest. His saces are large and heavy-iround He also has a silver do able cased watch. A reward o one buedrest deliars will be paid for his delivery to me, or his confirement it any jail so tha I can get him again. And I will also pay a seward of TWO HUNDRED DOLLARS for evidence that will convict any white person of decoying off said neg o ar in any wise parliaging him.

EMSLEY ARMPIELD All Persons wishing to address me on bu siness should direct their letters to me at Pio neer Miles, N. C. 93-4 w mar24

WANTED.

We will pay the following prices : Rubbit \$2.59 per dozen; Coon and Fox 7 ments each; Mink 60 can be given. cent ; Muskrat 60 cents; Otter fin a \$5 to 58. J. & F. GARRETT Hides! Hides!!-I have a quantity of dry

A A. WI LARD. Greenshorough, N. C. Samuel Lander, Aministrator & others.

Francis A. Langdon and others. Notice is hereby given to James H. Goss, and Fanny has wife, and to S. A. Webber, and Sally his wife that an account of the administration of Samuel Lander on the estate of W. I Langdon deceased, will be taken at my office in the town of Greensboro' on Swurday the 23rd day of April, 1864 where and when they may attend and see

proc edings if they think proper.

J. A. MEBANE C & M E. for Guiltord Coun y.

office.

from Assistant Q M. General's ffice, Richmond

I. Se enty poun is of salted park has been decidea by the War Department to be the equivalent of sixty pounds of bacon, under act of December Officers authorized to receive the tithe in the vicinity of Armics in the field or along Pail Roads, which afford facilities of speedy crancipor

tation to issuing Commissaries may at this rate receive sale park instead of bacon. II Fermers are called upon to bring forward to the citizens of Greenstorough, the Drug Store. In for presen concumption remeding country. Office opposite the Drug Store. In for presen concumption in for presen concumption in for presen concumption. Q M 6th Post, N. C.

New Tri- Weekly Stage Line. - the public that (a end after the first day or Jose pear to will commence running tri-weekly !! - - d enges from Greenstoro' to Visitoria to te Greenstornegh on twesters, Thur days and

No pains will be spored to render comfor a hose was noty patronize this line-55-tf

In compliance with orders recently received from Headquarters of Conscription, the undersigned, Chairman of the Examining Board, hereby appoints the following days and places for the ex-"mins ion of conscripts in the several counties as

67th Regt. at Greensboro, Guilford county, May 68th Regt. at Greensboro, Guilford county, May

6th, 7th, 9th, 10th 48th Regt. at Graham, Alamance coun'y, May 11th, 12th, 18th, 14th 44th Regt. at Roxboro, Person county, Nay 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th.

Yanceyville, Caswell county, May 21st, 23rd, 24th, 25th 69th Regt. at Wentworth, Rockingham county,

May. 27th, 28th, 30th, 31st. 70th Regt. at Wentworth, Rockingham county, the old tosus thus deposited. June, 1st. 2nd, 3rd, 4th. 72nd Regt. Danbury, Stokes county, June, 6th,

7th 8th, 9th. 71st Regt. at Winston, Forsyth county, June 11th, 13th, 14th, 15th. 121st Regt. at Winston, Forsyth county, June 16th. 17th. 8th. 20th. All exemptions heretofore granted will be re-

vised under instruction from bureau of Conscrip-

P. SNOWDEN. Chm'n Ex Board, 6th Con. Dist.

CHIEF ENROLLING OFFICE, 6TH, CONG DIST. Greensboro, April 6th, 1964. In accordance with Circular No. 10, Conscript Office, Raleigh, N. C. of date March 28th, 1864. between the ages of 17 and fifty years within the limits of their respective commatds, and order them to appear at the above times and places. pointed will unless satisfactory reasons for their go to see them absence can be furnished, be placed in the general

service with that class of persons between the ages of 18 and 45 years, if not heretofore enrolled, if previously enrolled they will be considered as having forfeited their claims to ex-All persons who have been exempted from mili ary service heretofore by Medical Board or otherwise from any cause whatever will be required

Stolem:—Prom the subscriber. Ilving three miles west of Greensboro on Monday night, raise from any cause whatever will be required

25th instant, a sorrel herse, white star in the

plets. Only one fourth of any Regiment will be ordered to report on the first day of enrollment 98-11 and a one fourth each succeeding day. Under Circular No. 9, Bureau of Conscription.

March 19th, 1864. Enrolling officers are required

RALEGOR, April 19, 18 to enroll all male free persons of color between the ages of 18 and 50 years. These free persons of color will be brought before the Medical Examin the same to the gaster. The quota for ing Board on the afternoon of the last day of county will be double the quantity first

J. A. BARNETT, Capt. Chief Eng Officer, 6th Cong. Dist. N. C.

otice .- My fine horse Medley will stand the ensuing season at Lexington, Linwood, and Salisbury. He has now proved to be a sure foal getter. His rich Pedigree, his great beauty, and staming and gentleness in harness (for he is driven altogether in a Sulkey) has coumanded the interest of all who have seen him. Good pasturage at Lexington and Linwood suitable for Wooden and Coston Mills. for mares sent from a distance, gratis-\$40 the zeason \$40 Insurance.

Lexington, March 24th, 1804. Winston Sentinel please copy.

orth Carolina, Yadkin County. V Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, April Tera, 1864 B B. Benham, vs. James Rose.

ATTACHMENT LEVIED ON LAND.

plantiff's debt. Witness, T. S. Martin. Clerk of said Court at and a new ey of partition granted. T. S. MARTIN, Cle. k. By W. A. Joyce, D C.

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All persons having claims against us, are hereby ac ified to present them for payment at our tee pefore the 1st day of June.
E. WILKES & BROIDERS.

Donrd Wanted.—By a lady of first respectively. Shops on East street formerly occupity, whose husband is in the army of Northern Virginia—for herself and small daugh ter, who are refugees from Eastern N. C. April 1987. country tamily near some depot on the North Country lainty near some deput of the later.

Carolina or Piedment Bail Road preferred. If required the best references given Please address fair price will be paid in gold. Apply at this stating particulars.

Mrs. C. G. D. Stating particulars.

Mrs. C. G. D. Carey P. O. Wake county, N. C.

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

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

The following instructions have been issued rom Assistant Q. M. General's. Fire.

Proceedings of this School will be resumed on the Tuition for 20 weeks.

Uec 24, 1863. Paucett and Dilworth. GROCERS & COMMISSION MERCHANTS, Tale Company offers industrients to Greensborough, N. C. Have opened business at the stand formerly o cupled by W. D. Trotter, and will kee, on hand and the lower for sale, all such articles as is estably found in the concerning for the are its members, and

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or 10 days April 26th, 1881. W. A. CALDWES business y from the subscriber on the stath of March bast, a negro girl, named No cey, Said garlis of dark black color, 5 test 4 thigh, and when she left took a bundle of cl with her She has been seen furking about 6 born', and may yet be in the vicinity of that the is far advanced in state of preguancy. belongs to Key E. W. Gilliam, of Louisburg, and originally came from Bertle county. ward or Twenty five Dollars will be given for her

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THE PROBE FALLS BORRIN COMPANY, are no a projected to furnish at short notice, all kinds of intensity is, SPOULS and QUILLS, &c.,

J. M. UDELL, Agent. Cedar Fatis, N. C., June 9, 4843. Tottle Carolina, Yadkin Count 13 Court or Pleas and Quarter Session

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near my Buggy Shop. store formerly occupied by W. D. Trotter, we are propaged to receive on storage, Cotton, Tob co., Sab. Dry Goods, &c. And will sell on Communication (rom 1) to 5) horse power. Any person horse 87-8m | the disuser, and leagth of strong of cylin whether say neater how long in use, the

MODERATA PRICES. Shop on East street,

I also wish to purchase a thirty loch or HUGH W. DIXON OHN ESDEORD, COACH AND BUG of the MANUFACTUREM, hospe on hand, stock Contractors Office, Piedmont R. aways, Daggles, and Light Carriage of work warranted for 12 months, on fair usage. Having then constantly engaged for more than twenty years, in the Coach business, & fintier myself, that I shall be able to please, both in

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Meeting of Town Commissioners. GREENSBORO, N. C. May 1, 1864

A regular meeting of the Board of Commis sioners was held this evening Present Col. M 8 Sherwood, Mayor; Mesars Joab Riatt, J. F. Jollie, J. B. Balsley, M. Brown, Dr. A. C Cald well and D. W. C. Benbow, Commissioners. The Board proceeded to lay the town taxes for

1 Upon every free male between the ages of 21 and 45 years. 2 Upon every hand liable under the laws of the State to work streets

8 Upon all real estate and slaves each \$100 4 Upon every Dog, except rat terriers, 5 Upon every Bitch

6 Upon every vehicle employed as public 7 Upon every Express office within the corporate limits. 100 00 8 Upon every Merchant's sales 2 of one per cent

to be paid quarterly.

Upon every Stud or Jack, highest price charged

10 Upon every public Auctioneer 11 Upon every retailer of spirituous liquors 100 00 12 Upon every liquor dealer either wholesale and retail on gross receipts tof one per cent 13 Upon every Hotel or public inn within corporate limits.

dancers, circus or other performers. On motion of Joab Hiatt it was ordered that the town constable he instructed to collect the one of five (5) dollars from any person who hitches a borse to any of the trees set out noor streets or otherwise injures said trees

stage players, slight of hand performers, rope

* On motion the Mayor was instructed, that in consideration of the public property within the coperate limits and the probability of the great ncrease of travel through this place, to use his highest endeavors to geta regular town guard detailed, it appearing that persons not liable to conscription are incompetent to perform the du ties of night watch. It was ordered that D. W. C. Benbow relieve

the Mayor of the supervision of street work. On motion the Board adjourned. D. W. C BENBOW, Sec.

Notice.-My son Victor McAdoo took from a ronaway negro on last Saturday between McLeansville and Greensboro, a small chesnut sorrell horse, flax main and tail. said horse supposed to be stolen. The owner of said horse wi please call at my house in Greensborough N. C., and get his horse pay charges, or the horse will be sold at the expiration of 20 days from this date to the highest bidder to pay for charges. C. N. McADOO

P. S .- I hereby give notice that on the 17th of May inst, which will be Tuesday of Court, I shall sell at public auction, for cash, to the highest bidder, the above named horse. C. N. McADOO.

Ranaway.-From the subscriber on the 25th of April, 1864, a bound boy of color named Henry C Jones, aged about 20 years. All persons are cautioned against harboring or in any wire dealing with the said boy and a reward of twenty five dollars will be paid for his delivery to me or to the sheriff of Guilford. W. A. DONNELL.

Stolen .- I'n the night of the 7th of May. from the subscriber's kitchen, one large pew ter basin full of sait, I pair draw steelyards, 1 & gal tin pan, I pair shoes No. 5, which have been halt soled, a linsey dress, striped in the chain with black and white filled in with black filling patched with blue bread cloth on the sleeves, a table cloth of brown domestic, and pillew cases of the same, both worn until somewhat whitened a meal-sack holding 24 bushels, half worn and parched, one short, wide sack with about 20 pounds flour in it, a half of a bacon ham, and a small tow sack with salt in it. Any person o persons finding the above mentioned articles, or gi is g any information so that I can get them seam, shall be sairably rewarded. I live four miles south of Greenshorough, on the road leading from town to coletrane's Mill Mrs. MARY ANN WILLIAMS.

Dobbins' Grist Mills.-I am yet the near Jamestown Station on the N C. Railroad and I would most respectfully solicit a continu ance of the patronage heretofore so generously bestowed upon he above establishment, feeling confident that the mills by my careful marage ment will turn out more flour and meal, and of the Letter grade than any mill in the country Wheat and corn will be received at the depot building and when ground returned ready for shipment for those desiring it. J. F. HOLTON.

Tanners' Oll.—Three barrels TANNERS' Oll. for sale by D. W. C. BENBOW.

Cotton Cards. -Of best quality, manu-READ, KEEN & CO. Danville, Va. Cotton Yarns NO 12 FOR SALE BY

D W. C. BENBOW. Greensborough, N. C. Edgeworth Female Seminary.—
The graduating exercises of Edgeworth will take place on Wednesday May 25th, commencing at 8 o clock. There will be no other public exer-

cises on the occasion. RICH, STERLING.

THE PATRIOT

GREENSBOROUGH, N. C.

THURSDAY, MAY 12, 1864.

FOR GOVERNOR, Z. B. VANCE. ELECTION, AUGUST NEXT.

THE TRUE CONSERVATIVE PLATFORM .- The supremacy of the civil over military iaw. A speedy repeal of the act suspending the write OF BAREAS CORPUS. A quiet submission to all laws, whether good or bad, while they remain upon our statute

No reconstruction, or submission, but perpetual independence An unbroken from to the common enemy; but

timely and repeated negotiations for PEACE by the proper authorities No separate State action through a Convention:

po counter evolution; no combined resistance to the government Opposition to despotism in every form, and the preservation of Republican institutions in al heir purity.

SEMEIOTIC IMAGINATION. The somewhat curious, word semeiotic, is not of hequent occurrence in our English language. It is said by those who seem to have a right to know, to be of Greek origin from a word of doubtful appearance in Greek types meaning sign, and is most generally us of by those versed in the science and mysteries of Psycology. Psycologists e-picially those who have acquire ed renown, would say "semeiotic," when a ogist," we may say that everything in nature upon which man may impress his will, must unfler itself to be used by him as a semeiotic .-A river may become the semelotic of a bounrough poplar pole with a flag is a semeiotic in

contained in space or time, in rest or in motion; out want of time compels us to insten to the lowest in rank, which are organical sounds, or such as are produced by the organs of manhence sounds of instruments, the trumpet, flute, &c. The sounds of a trumpet govern the mo tions of a body of cavalry; those of the flute are fitted for the expressions of love. Whistling is likewise a semeiotic or sign, but a signal of uncertain character. The watchman in pur suit of a thief makes use of it, and so does the

Though not skilled in the science of Psycology, the foregoing psycol gical reflections and essecially that portion relating to those signs lowest in rank, suggested themselves to us on rending the personal explanation of "that other" Leach-James M, representative from the Seventh District made in Congress the other day. It would seem, from the revelations of James M. Leach, that the "renowned Psycologist" who has changed his vocation of "lectuing," peddling lemonade in a circus and "blowing" for the snake-show, to that of editor, has 14 Upon each and every person or company of been, during his editorial career, somewhat unfortunate in practising his Psycological powers even in the lowest order o' signs. At one time the aforesaid "rene wned Pvs

> cologist" (we are using his own expression in regard to himself) caused us to believe that he had a pyscological influence over a large majority of the voters of the Seventh District, and just as he should will it, so would they, even unconciously, cast their votes. But the personal explanation of James M. Leach shows us that while he personated the watchman, whistling over the Seventh District in pursuit of votes, the Progress, the "renowned psyclogic cal" editor of the Progress, catching the strain. personated the thief and whistled in advance of James M Leach, stealing away James M's prestige as a keen electioneerer and claiming all the honor of the aforesaid James M's success simply because he, the "renowned Psycologist" advocated the election of Holden, and was the on ly paper in the State, for sooth, with manliness and independence enough to advocate the claims of Mr Holden and his friends; and simply because the Progress-the excellent Progressadvocated Mr. Holden's election, why just so would the people vote, and by electing Mr. Leach were verifying the assertion of the Progress that his election was a safe guarantee of Mr. Holden's success. But Mr. Leach, in his "personal explanation," in Congress the other day committed himself plainly and unequivocalv to Governor Vance. And we have it from other sources that he long since pl dged himself to support Gov. Vance at the preper time, and we have every reason for believing that he will do so. And again. We wish the Progress to note the fact, that Mr. Leach in his remarks, said that He did not stand upon the platform attriouted to him He was for peace on the basis of the independence of the Confederate States t would not be saving too much to predict that he last blood of this revelution will be poured ent by a North Carolinian, &c. So we are inclined to believe that the Progress has by some neans committed a blunder. Mr. J. M. Leach occupies pretty much the same ground of Gov. Vance, has pledged himself to support Gov. Vance, and speaks in high terms of Govern r Vance's administration. During the canvasshe whistled for votes for himself, and the Pros

endeavoring to deceive others, the honest voters of whom he so lovingly prates. But there are two Leaches. It has been hought that the semejotic distinguishing James T. from James M. is not sufficiently plain and that in his enthusiasm the man of psycologexpressed that the psycological editor preferred practising upon the semeiotic of whistling-as in the case of the watchman and the thick. This s the more apparent when we remember with what ease the Progress whistles on the speech of Gov. Brown, and how cunningly as it thinks it has whistled away Gov. Vance's claims to the identical platform which he, Gov. Vance

marked out in a letter to Gov. Brown. certain suggestions regarding propositions for death-every thing has been accomplished HEADQR'S ARMY Northern VA., May 5. peace. Governor Brown presents these views by them that military skill and personal to his Legislature and the Progress sounds the note to a key adapted to Mr. Holden's refined ear for mus.c. But the scheme will fail. Psycologists even cannot humbug the people by the practice of their own favorite tricks. We are glad, however, that the psycological editor has adopted a grade of semeiotics which or. found at their posts, with stouc hearts and dinary people can understand.

GOV. VANCE AT SNOW CAMP.

Gov. Vance spoke 21 hours to a patient these he loves and for whom he is standing and attentive audience. He showed the unawed on the bloody frontiers of our land.

receiving a mark from the hands of man, the peace; that he did not publish the cor. if we should permit any one to suffer with fittle used used on either side. better it is qualified for a semeiotic. Thus the respondence for the reason that he did hunger, if there is enough of food in the Lam grieved to announce that Lt staff in the hand of Agamemnon, which sent not care to trumpet abroad anything country to supply the wants of all. He- Gen. Longstreet is severely wounded. forth no leaves, and retained no life, after the which he may have attempted in the ac manity, charity and kin hess are debts Gen. Longrescer is severely wounded. complishment of that object so earnestly which we owe to one another at all times.

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BALANCING THE ACCOUNT.—If rough poplar pole with a flag is a semeiotic in telligible to all the citizens of the Confederacy. Dence is the object as ermost in his heart, through which we are passing.

boidly in executing the civil law, causing spacted, and in every way possible protecting the people in their legal rights, that he could not do the work of the Exevil and redress every wrong.

He handled the antecedents of question before the country-a secessionupporter, then a fire eater of the "striat. est sect," then a "last man and last dolthree praised and applauded his adminis carry us safely through. tration; that it was the tribute which vice always pays to virtue.

man, a staunch friend of immediate and Especially do we regard his efforts in pro continued efforts for peace, and the right viding for the real wants and substantial is heard the people will ralley around families of our own county, but of the him and support him; and we feel au- whole State, as being beyond all praise. thorized in saying that he will be heard by the people of every county if his health and life are spared. Every body, men women, children, all eagerly pressed forward to shake his hand. He wing their hearts wherever he goes. God bless him and prosper his way! He s the friend of the siddler, he clothes him; he is the friend of the widow, he sends her the cotton cards, so desired, most severe fighting of the war has oc- men made an assault by pelting the ene-Confederate money ; and he is in advance of Brown and Stephens for peace and the maintainance of law and order.

For the Patriot. ADDRESS OF GRAND JURORS.

We, the grand jurors, of the county of Guilford, at Spring Term, A. D. 1864, deem not improper in us, coming as we do from every section of the county, to address miles from either place. a few words of encouragement to our fellowfizens throughout the country.

We look upon the successful issue of the resent was and the achievement of the in- side.

ing is an uncertain semilatic, and more than that we hold dear is involved in the issue. We may add that railroad communi-

selves and our children a highway to nation- ders, of the Forty sixth Regiment. greatness and individual happiness,

Gov. Vance writes to Gov. Brown, making in the midst of privations, dangers and press: valor could do, and the God of battles on many bloody fields has been pleased to enain the future as in the past, they will be On Tuesday, as we are informed, Gov free. Then, cheer and encourage the sol-

Vance addressed the people of Alamance, dier-let no words of despondency and dis- was driven back by Rosser's brigade. Chatham, Randelph and Gnilford at Sn w content reach him from home. Let him By the blessing of God, we maintained Camp. The crowd numbered between have no enemy in the rear, he has enough our position against every effort until 1000 and 1500 persons, many of them in front to engage his whole attention. - night, when the contest closed. from a great distance. He was intro. Whenever it is in your power, send thim brave officers and men. The gallant Gen duced by William J. Long, Esqt., in his from home articles of food and clothes, with J. M. Jones, killed; Brig. Gen. Stafford, happiest style of humor and eloquence. words of encouragement and confidence— I fear, mortally wounded, white leading To be endorsed by such a pure, good and these will be appreciated by him far above his command with conspicuous valor. tried man as Mr Long is no "faint praise" their real value, as kind mementoes from

peop'o of his litter and long standing op- authorities with the support and confidence position to the suspension of the writ of of the country. No doubt they often fail Habeas Corpus; that he has stood up to accomplish all that we expect, and may sometimes do things of which we disapprove. the decisions of the Judiciary to be re- But we should remember that imperfection Germana ford road, and removed his We copy from the Observer; is the lot of humanity, and that the best devised schemes often miscarry; and where honesty of purpose, industry and energy ecutive and that of all the subordinate are all employed in the public service, by civil and military officers of the State, men whose all, as well as our all is at sta ke but that he had tried to remedy every they are entitled to our confidence, and should be exempt from captious and frivolous objections to their conduct and actions, Holden in a masterly manner, showing In the last place, we should all feel our dehow he has been on every side of every pendence on and acknowledge our obligations to Almighty God. We have looked to think that our loss is small is a Louglass man, then a Breckinridge to foreign nations for intervention and aid. We have looked to divisions among our enemy, with the hope that they would prolar" advocate, then a convention, a friend duce diversions in our favor, but our past of trimself up to a late day, saying in the experience has shown that we have been ceived reinforcements and renewed the month of October 1863, four month's be- leaning upon broken reeds. Our only defore he become a candidate for Governor, pendence is upon God and ourselves. We well knowing his views on the conven- have had many tokens of His favor in times tion question for a twelvemonth, that he, past, which we acknowledge with gratitude, Vance has been the best Governor the and if we commit ourselves with humility State has had since the Revolution of and faith to His guidance, and penitently .76; that he could not help it if his ene implore His aid, we have no doubt He will

Nor do we deem the occasion inappropriate to tender to his Excellency Z. B. Vance Many of the Society of Friends were our noble and patriotic Governor, our grate there and went away satisfied that Gov. ful acknowledgements and sincere gratitude Vance is a "moded Governo" as he was for the able and efficient manner in which well styled by senator Reade, a orue he has discharged the duties of his office. man in the right place. Wherever he comforts not only of the soldiers and their

The foregoing resolutions were unani mously adopted by the grand jury. P. C. SMITH, Foreman.

THE WAR IN VIRGINIA.

From the somewhat meagre reports so far received from the recent military operations in Virginia, we are led to be. lieve that during the past few days the

The fighting has been on the Rapid Ann river. The enemy crossed this stream at Ely's and Germana fords-the former about twenty-five miles below Orange Court House and fifteen miles above Fredericksburg. The latter is about equivdistant from Orange C. H., and Frederfeksburg being about twenty-two

Grant's force is variously estimated at from 100,000 to 180,000 men of which 6000 are negroes in command of Burn-

to take hold on the heart and soul and feel. to the war Department, from which it artillery. He was followed by Marma ng for the edification of i self and its peculiar ings of every man and woman in the State. will be seen that so far our troops have champion, Mr. Holden. Thus we see that whist Every thing that we have and every thing been successful in resisting the enemy.

liberty, and our religion, will all be pre- and Richmond no papers from the carie served and banded down unimpaired to our tal have been received since Saturday, children. If we fail, we will be reduced to and of course none of the wounded from laffs to get out their ganboars. abject slavery, without mercy or compas. whom particulars of the engagement sion from our relentless focs, who by their might be learned, will be able to travel past conduct towards us, have abundantly through for several days. Of the troops ical attainments did not take the time to disc shown that no humiliation and degradation tinguish between the second initial. This may to which their malice can reduce us will be Brigade and Kirkland's of Heth's Divisor Albemarle Sound on the 6th, sunk one We confidently believe that success is fight and bore the brant of the engage. 4 p. m. till night, within our reach, and that by united and ment. The only casualities thus far reigorous efforts we can achieve our inde- ported are the death of Capt. Fleming, pendence and freedom, and open up to our- and the mortal wounding of Col. Saun-

We append Gen. Lee's official reports, loss slight. Our soldfers in the field have done their to which we shall add whatever of interwhole dary, and nobly sustained our cause est may come to hand before going to

To the Hon, Secretary of War :- The enemy crossed the Rapidan at Ely's and Germana Fords. Two corps of this army | Result not known. ble them to triumph over their anughty and old turnpike, Hill's by the plank road. vainglorious foes. We have no fears, but They arrived this morning in close prox imity to the enemy's line of march. A strong attack was made on Ewell, who strong arms and unconquerable wills, driv- and 4 pieces of artiflery. The enemy ing back the invader and teaching them by subsequently concentrated upon Hill, many bloody lessons, how vain is the effort who, with Heth's and Wilcox's Divisto conquer those who are determined to be long, successfully resisted their repeated and desperate assaults. A large force of cavalry and artillery, on our right flank,

We have to mourn the loss of many

R. E. LEE.

beoply the danger of a Convention with We have duties at home which ought to Gen. Hill's corps engaged yesterday were engaged for several days past in moving off a gle rness equal to a machamatical dem. claim our attention in these times of ex being relieved, the enemy advanced and all their valuables by the way of the Atlanonstration, established the fact that he citement and distress, and the first of these created some confusion. The ground lost tie Railroad to Morehead City. s surpressed by no one in a cosine for duties is the maintenance of good order and was recovered as soon as fresh troops Peace; that he had corresponded with the supremacy of the law. We deem it to P es dent Davis, carnestly requesting be the duty of every citizen to lend his perturn to make all possible efforts to effect sonal influence to preserve peace and point. tom to make all possible efforts to effect sonal influence to preserve peace and quiet it from the field, leaving a large number negotiations with the enemy, that he and good order in the country, and to bring of dead and wounded in our hands, more ordinary man would express the same idea wrote Gov. Brown, asking bim to co-op- all offenders against the law to justice. We among them Gen. Wadsworth. A suberate with him on the peace question by likewise deem it to be the duty of all who sequent attack forced the enemy into his writing the President he read both less have a surplus of the necessaries of life, to tending from Wilderness Tavern, on the ters, the one to Davis and the one to distribute among those who are in need, and right, to Twigg's Mill. Every advance ably. On Monday if commanded only thin-Brown; and clearly proved that ne was to relieve the wants of the distressed as far on his part, thanks to a merciful God, teen for one. in advance of either Gov. Brown or Mr. as possible. It would be a shame to our has been repulsed. Our loss in killed is A river may become the sementic of a boundary. Yet the more susceptible a thing is of Stephens in regard to negotiating for country and justly subject us to reproach, not large but we have many wounded, borough presiding—is now in session in session in

We might go on, explaining the different with the clearly satisfied the secretary of the late battles in Louisiana be true—in the late battles in Louisiana be t We might go on, explaining the different and peace. He clearly satisfied the and true men to sustain and encourage our Gen. Gorden turned the enemy's extreme we have no reason to doubt it—the Yan-peace. HEADQUARTERS ARMY NORTHERN VIR. lowing summing up of the material results If elected I will do every thing in my power to

from his rifle pits. Among the prisoners captured, are Generals Seymour and Shaler. A number of arms were also taken. The enemy has abandon d the pontoon bridges towards Elv's. There has been no attack to day. Only slight skirmishing on our line. R. E. LEE.

NEAR SPOTTSYVANIA C. H., May 8th. To the Secretary of War :- After a sharp encounter with the fifth army corps, Warren's and C. R Betts' divisions of cavalry under Gen. R. H. Anderson, with puts the number at 13,000. We captured the advance of the army, repulsed the 21 pieces of artillery, 10,000 stand small enemy with beavy staughter and took possession of the Court House. 1 am quantity of stores. Our los , officially 2. more grateful to the giver of all victorics 200. Gens. Monton and Greene killed .-

R. E. LEE. RICHMOND, May 9 .- Dispatches from Gen. Lee, dated 9 a. n., Sunday, says that after repulsing the enemy from Spottsylvania C. H. that morning, he reattack on our position, but was again bardsomely driven back.

Nothing definite from Chesterfield to. day, except that the enemy shelled our works at Fort Drewry this forenoon. Gen. Stafford's funeral took place this capture. morning and Gen Jenkins' will take place this afternoon. The members of Congress attended in a body.

The raiders who destroyed a portion of the railroad at Stony Creek between Richmond and Petersburg, were under command of Smith and G Imore, Beast Butler directing the expedition with headquarters at City Point, where a nogro brigade is entrenched.

In the fighting at Port Waltha'l Jane tion the enemy are reported to have lost one thousand killed and wounded. Butter made a narrow escape from the fire of our pickets near City Point on Friday evening.

FROM GEORGIA.

DALTON, May 9 .- Hooker's corps attempted yesterday to carry Big Gap by storm. It was defended by Grirsby's Kentneky cavalry and the First Arkansas Infantry, who made a desperate assault, inflicting heavy loss on the enemy. Our curred between the forces of Lee and my with stones, until the arrival of Gran- suit his convenience. berry's Texas Brigade, when the enemy were routed and hastily withdrew. Our loss very small. One licutenant and wenty men were captered. Slight skir. mishing was going on in front till dark The enemy having massed a heavy force in front, five lines of battle being visible. it was thought they would attempt to carry the Gay by storm this morning, but as yet no demonstrations have been made.

FROM THE TRANS-MISSISSIPPI.

Mobile, May 9 .- A dispatch from Senatobia, dated the 7th, says that on aq. thority of the Memphis Bulletin, of the 6th, 2,400 of Steel's troops arrived at Litdependence of the Southern Confederacy as At this writing, we can do no more miles out. Steel's loss heavy. He had tle Rock. The balance were twenty-five great and paramount object which ought than copy Gen. Lee's different dispatches destroyed his train and lost nearly all his the institutions of the Constitution will be duke and Finnegan to Little Rock

It is reported on authority of Col. D. T. Cayer, who crossed the Mississippi river all, that a Psycologist -e en a renowned Psyl It we succeed, our lives, our property, our cation being at off between this point Taylor, that Backs was shut up at Alexaudria. The Confederates were below cutting off his supplies. The Yankses are trying to dam up the mouth of the

MORE YANKEE GUNBOATS DESTROYED. WILMINGTON, May 9 -Commander ion were in the heat of the first day's and disabled two. The fight lasted from

> THE EXPEDITION TO NEWBERN. Goldscor , May 9 .- The expedition We captured sixty-three prisoners. Our

SURRENDER OF STEELE'S ARMY. Meridian, May 9 .- Steele's army, at Camilen, Ark., on the 28th, and Gen. Taylor demanded the surrender of Alexandria, where Bank's forces are fort fied.

EASTERN N. C .- Our people need not be anxious concerning events in the Eastern rart of the State. We do n t believe that any movement will take place there for some time, although it is stated that the Ram Albamarle is now in Neuse river below Newbern, where it is said she captured two yessels loaded with corn, for For-

We find a statement, however, in a correspondence of the Raleigh Confederate. writing from Kirston as follows: Ge i. - , who has been here for sev-

eral days past, left last night, after turning over the command of the expedition against Newbern to Maj. Ge :. Hoke. A dispatch receive: from Col. Whitford

HEADQUARTERS ARMY NORTHERN VIB- the Yankees will not at empt to resist our

Lovett, we learn has safely arrived at a In Mobile, s lver has tumbled consider-

"Adolesence, art thou not endeavoring to entice the anny tribe to engulph into their

denticulated months a barbed book upon whose point is affixed a dainty allurement?" BALANCING THE ACCOUNT,-If the fol-

right yesterday evening, and drove him kees have received a stunning blow in that quarter. It looks like late in the day to recur to it, but the items it discloses are too important to be overlooked or forgotten .--

> Mobile, May 2 .- Mr. Wagner, bearing dispatenes from Kirby Smith, states the results of battles on the 8th and 9th on Red River as follows:

mated by Gen. Taylor at 8000 killed, wounded and missing; but their own admission arms, 1,200 mules, 300 wagons a large Three yankee Generals r-ported killed .- that, so far from bringing peace to the rough The enemy's force 32,000. Kirby Smith by, it would muttiply and prolong our unifort lirected the operations, Taylor commanded the centre, Walker and Monton the wings.

On Sunday, the 17th, the enemy attempted to cross Red River again, and were at tacked and again whipped worse than before, but no particulars received. Forty steamboats of ail classes ascended the river, and were all above Alexandria with no possibility of escape. Ten or twelveoats already blown up or burnt to avoid

Mr. Wagner says soldiers and citizens report that Price seemed to have fallen back | ject of the war. n apparent disorder, abandoning everything when the yankees attacked his trains. They broke ranks and scattered to plunder. Price turned and cut them to pieces, capturing 4,000 prisoners 300 wagens all their amn nition, bagga e and supplies.

MEETING IN DAVIDSON COUNTY

LEX'NGTON, N. C., May 7th 1864. A meeting was held here this day for the ourp se of inviting G v. Vance to address the citizens of Davidson county.

On motion Dr. W. D. Lipdsay was call ed to the chair and C. W. Smyth was appointed Secretary B. Kittrell, Esq., stated the object of the

meeting in a few pointed and eloquent remarks, referring in well merited terms to the services of Gov. Vance as a soidier. statesman and executive officer. On motion of Mr. C. F. Lowe, it was,

Reso.ved, That a committee of five persons be appointed to correspond with his The Chair appointed Messrs, B. A. Kit-

On motion of Mr. Kittrell, M. W. W. Holden was also invited to accompany Gov Vance and address the people. On motion it was orde ed that the

seedings of this meeting be published in the Raleigh Confederate, and Conservative, and the Greensboro' Patriot. W. D. LINDSEY, Chiala. C. W. SMYTHE, Secretary,

Speaking of the war, the Chicago Times says : Nor have we doubted, nor do we now doubt, that, if no better terms of peace shall be the perversions of political rivals, they Vanco's offered to the people of the South than those proposed by the powers at Washington the war will be interminable, and that in its progress the subject of "peace" and "negotiations." wholly overturned and lost,

Mrs. General McClellan is to have the charge of a department which will be one of the most interesting features of the New York Sanitary Fair. This is a collection of the torn and stained battle flags brought home from the war by the

It is alleged that, out of fifty thousand bales of cotton which have been seized in the neigh bourhood of Vicksburg since its capture, less than one hundred bales have been turned over to the Government, the rest having been made the personal spoil of its treasury and military

Last week a crazy individual effected an entrance into the apartment of the President at the friend of peace, harmony and tracerous the White House, and attempted to harrangue | among his people. His mission was to come re-Mr. Lincoln upon the Presidency, claiming and not to destroy, to soothe and not a execu-The guards arrested him. .
Dr. Franklin Buche, the oldest great-grand

son of Benjamin Franklin, and a distinguished the time, he contented himsel with expressing Philadely dia last week. He was a professor of selled a quiet acquiescence on the part of the to Newtern returned Sunday morning. chemistry in the Jefferson Medical College at people, inasmuch as the law was constitution.

For the Patriot.

LET US PRAY. Suggested by the prevalent belief that the heaapproaching summer.

Spring has come and now we know The tide of human blood must flow, The fiercest battle soon will; ge That ever did our men engage, Ere the conflict is under way Without ceasing let us pray.

Sisters! ye have brothers on The plain where eath most stalk along, Ere the monster treads his way-Without ceasing let us pray. Brothers! ye who are not there Where war's eread lightning- fiercely glare,

Turn from busi ess toll away-And without ceasing let us pray. Father: ! ye have children brave Hastening to a blood; gave, Turn from earthly care away-And without ceasing let us pray.

Mothers ! oh! ye know how deep The waves of love around you sweep, To you I have no need to say-Without ceasing let us prny, Soldiers I on the tentless field Be dy for us your arms to wield, Wait not till the battle day-

Without ceasing let as pray. Angels far beyond the kies. Many silver hills of Paradi e White y me golden harps ye play-Without ceasing help us pray. And thou oh ! God, within whose hand Rests the destinies of man, Thou who canet all conflicts sway-Hear and pity while we pray.

Troublesome, N. C.

To the People of North Carolina. - In compliance with the wishes of prepared to administer such a robuse, boot to many friends, I announce myself a candidate for The steamer Rothsey Castle, Captain the office of Governor of North Carolina, at the their "own household," as will overwhelm the election to be held on the first Taursday in Au- with atter stame and confusion. The "care in gust next.

> "after the straitest sect," are well known to the vincerated at the ballot box, people of the State Tuese principles and views are what they have been. They will not be chan-

I am not disposed at a time like bis, to invite the people from their employments, and add to med Hicks, was instantly killed on the excitement which prevails in the public Railr ad near Thomasvirte Saturday mind, by haranguing them for their voics. We ming, by attempting to escape from the conneed all our energies to meet the common enemy, while the train was comming. He has been and to provide means of subsistence for our troops in the field and the people at nome. Let the people go camly and firmly to the polls and vote for sent here for imprisonment. He was daughthe men of their choice. I will chearfully abide under the wheels and in ingles in a

From the Daily Conservative WILKESBORO' AND FAY ETTEVIL An attempt has been made to produce the

impression that Gov. Vance has controlled himself, and that the positions taken at Wilker boro' and at Fayofteville are antagonistic. For ionately, the decision of this matter deas no rest with certain Virginia papers, or even will the honest and unprejudiced people of Carolins-are the judges of the facts in this Complete defeat of the enemy : loss estifor his vindication against this contemptible

In what respect is there the slightest incorgruity between the two speeches ? Certainly there is no difference, so for as the subject of a Convention is concerned; for he opposed that measure, without reserve, both in Wilkesboro' and Cumberland, upon the ground

It cannot be that he contradicted himself regard to the questions of "prace" and nations," He has always taken the p that "independence" alone could bring scith i the bles-ings of a lasting and bonorable peace. Regarding "reconstruction" as impossible, and submission" as involving the utter destruction of the South, he has invariably persuaded his fellow-citizens to turn a deaf car, to the velocities that would whisper of either of these alternatives as the remedy for their at flerings. These sentiments pervade every sentence that Gov-Vance has ever written or spoten on the sub,

As to "negotiations," it must be berne in mind, that even, according to the testimony of the Progress, he placed binise', at Wilkesbour', "upon the recor." as favoring proper siloris to treat with the enemy. But if there were the least doubt on the subject the following extract from that speech would set ile the whol

If you think, fellow-citizens, as a great many of you do, that proper efforts have not bear made during this warfare to obtain to penny which you desire, why, there cannot be any earthly objection to such efforts being made. have been in favor of them myself and from time to time so advised the President. If you think our government should tender the olive branch of peace and let no occasion pass, why, fellow, citizens, as a matter of course, let it be done But I beg you to recollect that there is a in a ful and legal way pointed our by the Continu tion of your country, and any effort you make in this way will be right and proper,

Notwithstanding this plain and unequivocal language, the most streumous effort were many pervert it-to represent him as latinities nothing but the "arbitrament of the sword," neither caring for nor "desiring peace," and as Excellency Gov. Vance and to request .. im standing in a position of antagonism to lirown to address the people of Davidson and the and Stephens on this vital issue. At Fayereadjoining counties at Lexington on Tuesday ville, therefore, it became necessary for him to the 10th inst., or such other day as may be t explain hin self more fully, and to make good the words that he had previously uttered. This he did by a plain statement of the facts of the trell, C. F. Lowe, Jesse Hargrave, Colors President as early as December 1863, urgh a him to negotiate for peace, and that he and Gov. Brown had been acting in convert for several months. 'It must be remembered, how ever, that though the Governor proved binsely an ardent friend of "negotiations," he was smhatic in declaring his unwillingness to lavthem attempted by other than the regularity constituted authorities-by those agents nor which the Confederate Constitution and indicates. But as we wave s these prerequisites being observed by stickle upon formalities, but will no in any honorable way that it can be

It is manifest, therefore, that death omments of intermeddling contsider positions at Wilkesboro' and Fayette alle pre-eminenty consistent, so

What are the facts in rega 1 to the act -ma pending the writ of habeas corpus? When Gov. Vance addressed his adlewed zens of Wilkes, the acr had n t being objected, and as its precise terms were unknown, he could not go into an elaborate discussion of inmerits or defects. Besides, the citizen of that county had been greatly irritated by the opedictions acts of some who had gone many them clothed in the uniform of the Conteder or, and vested with sufficient authority to wd-ng and outrage them-to visit the sine of arring chil-

dren upon their sorrowing parents-to pumple the many for the crimes of the few. The Governor visited that county no the embodiment of law, the representative of under, his fellow-cirizons-to allay projudice and had

to awaken fresh resentments Stiffing, therefore, his own indignation, for member of the medical profession, died in his disapprobation of the measure, and counal, according to the Progress, and it was in the power of their representatives to repeat it at an

Fin bog that in despite of his well known record, his position was being misunderstood 9,000 strong, surrendered to Gen. Price viest butles of the war will be fought during the the detriment of the country-at Fayable if or misrepresented-both to his own inquey and he made no concealment of the fact, that he had prote-ted against the suspension of the west that he had urged the President and to make acrests under it in North Carolina, and that le had persistently exerted himself to secure to immediate repeal. He showed that in advanof Mr. Stephens and every one else, he had were the impending danger, and that the good la bor of his administration for mentas have been to avert it. He proved that in restencroachments of military power upon erty, he had lead, while those who w claimed " Conservatives of the strait had only followed in his footsteps. The printer strated that alike in advancing the cau- of me dependence, and in the mainternance of the people, he had been second to no many parts Confederany. In a word, he not unly simulate ted his consistency in every particular as a polit cian, but exhibited a record which will same

for him a proud position in the lastury of North Carolina as a patriot and a statement A candid review of Gov. Vance's speeches at Wilkesboro' and at Fayetteville, will move any man that they are preems sently consisting both in letter and in spiral-coat there is no more antagonism in their respective positions, than between the germ and the matured have the early morn and the nind day, the press) and its logical sequence. The first finesh vanas a. d umbodies all that is contained in the bullet while the latter is but the natural devolution at and the legitimate elaboration of its preduc-

The people understand these http://delind-represent Gov. Vance. They spots Victoria dictation as much as they despise the of their own politicians. They appreciate by the motives of those who would denive the in regard to the conduct of their best based and refuseto learn the lesson of fagraticales itil jously whispered. In August next they are intermeddling outsiders," and demagaguemasses are for Vance, by an areraba. " My principles and views, as a Conservative or capited out of it. His consistency it majority, and they do not intend to he arm

FATAL ATTEMPT TO ESCAPE -federate soldier from Davidson comitconvicted of some offense and was though shocking manner. - Salisbury Waterman

and North Carolina, and to secure an honorable have been called the "children of the Govern-W. W. HOLDEN. I ment."