

MAILED. In a private letter to the Rev. J. H. ...

COMMON SCHOOL FUND. OFFICE OF THE LITERARY BOARD, Raleigh, May 28th, 1864.

Counties.	Pop.	Spring Dist.
1 Alamance,	10,475	\$1,217.69
2 Alexander,	5,778	671.69
3 Anson,	10,884	1,265.26
4 Albemarle,	5,507	639.59
5 Ashe,	7,800	905.75
6 Beaufort,	12,418	1,444.76
7 Bertie,	11,036	1,282.92
8 Bladen,	9,864	1,140.68
9 Brunswick,	6,952	808.39
10 Cabarrus,	11,852	1,381.27
11 Burke,	8,288	963.47
12 Caldwell,	9,330	1,084.60
13 Camden,	7,064	821.18
14 Carteret,	4,492	522.38
15 Caswell,	12,473	1,449.96
16 Chowan,	10,064	1,159.92
17 Columbus,	16,007	1,930.53
18 Currituck,	8,858	1,041.36
19 Dare,	5,257	617.75
20 Davidson,	11,495	1,336.27
21 DeWitt,	7,612	884.89
22 Duplin,	13,797	1,603.88
23 Guilford,	14,037	1,681.77
24 Halifax,	6,404	754.69
25 Harnett,	15,371	1,786.85
26 Haywood,	7,537	876.17
27 Henderson,	12,936	1,503.79
28 Hertford,	13,333	1,549.94
29 Johnston,	13,938	1,613.24
30 Jones,	11,278	1,311.05
31 Lincoln,	8,431	980.09
32 Lenoir,	6,883	800.14
33 Martin,	18,092	2,104.29
34 McDowell,	18,696	2,182.92
35 Mecklenburg,	15,301	1,778.71
36 Moore,	7,905	934.33
37 Nash,	5,676	659.83
38 Newbern,	9,550	1,120.28
39 Onslow,	7,726	898.14
40 Orange,	6,717	789.22
41 Pamlico,	13,076	1,580.82
42 Perquimans,	5,416	629.61
43 Randolph,	13,475	1,591.45
44 Rockingham,	9,825	1,159.23
45 Rowan,	8,153	948.36
46 Sampson,	7,349	874.31
47 Scotland,	5,796	678.68
48 Wayne,	5,823	678.92
49 Wilkes,	8,438	980.09
50 Yadkin,	6,598	767.01
51 Zebulon,	14,758	1,715.60
52 Union,	6,920	804.44
53 Vance,	10,429	1,211.31
54 Warren,	9,813	1,159.23
55 Washington,	9,813	1,159.23
56 Watauga,	9,813	1,159.23
57 Westchester,	9,813	1,159.23
58 York,	9,813	1,159.23

State of Furniture. AT EDGEWORTH FEMALE SEMINARY, Greensboro, N. C.

We will sell at public Auction, commencing on Tuesday June 21st, all the School Fixtures, Household and Kitchen Furniture of Edgeworth Female Seminary, consisting in part of NINE PIANOS, (some of them choice instruments), Harp, Melodeon, Guitars, Feather Beds, Mattresses, Bedsteads, Bediting, Tables, Table Furniture, Chairs, Cooking and other Stoves. Also, Horses, Cows, Young Cattle, Wagons, Small Carriage and Harness.

We have an extensive PHILOSOPHICAL AND CHEMICAL Apparatus, some School Books, Sheet Music, Instruction Books for Piano and Guitar, Geographical, Geological, Chemical and Astronomical Maps and Charts, Oil Paints, Canvases, Brushes, &c.

All the above articles will be offered on the day specified unless disposed of before. This is a rare opportunity for persons to replace their furniture. Our stock is very large in many articles. Another such will not probably be offered for sale during the war. MOREHEAD & STERLING, N. B. We have an excellent warehouse with three children, and a good Cook for sale, privately. Also, several servants for hire from the balance of the year. M. & S. June 9. 4-2w

Cane Mills.—Can be had at our Foundry either double or single geared, by applying soon. Syrup will be taken in payment for Mills, both at old prices. G. W. D. & O. S. CAUSEY, University Station, N. C. 4-6w

\$25 Reward.—Runaway from the sub. of the 15th of April my hired boy JAKE, said boy is about eighteen years old. Very small of his age, dark complexion, speaks slowly but on when he left a dark wool hat, a well worn round about, cow hair pants. The boy belongs to Dr. Wilson of Bertie county, N. C. Any information thankfully received. My address MONROTON, RECKINGHAM, N. C. 4-4w

Runaway.—From the subscriber on the 29th of May, James Marcellus Smithers, an indentured apprentice, aged about sixteen years, of dark ginger color, has a scar on the upper lip, caused by the bite of a dog. All persons are hereby warned not to trade with or harbor the said boy. And for the delivery of him to me in Greensboro, N. C., I will pay a reward of five cents. Z. MITCHELL, June 9. 4-1w

THE PATRIOT. GREENSBORO, N. C. THURSDAY, JUNE 9, 1864. FOR GOVERNOR, Z. B. VANCE. ELECTION, AUGUST NEXT.

THE TRUE CONSERVATIVE PLATFORM.—The supremacy of the civil over military law. A speedy repeal of the act suspending the writ of HABEAS CORPUS. A quiet submission to all laws, whether good or bad, while they remain upon our statute books. No reconstruction, or submission, but perpetual union. An unbroken front to the common enemy; but timely and repeated negotiations for peace by the proper authorities. No secession. No State action through a Convention; no secession; no submission; no resistance to the government. Opposition to despotism in every form, and the preservation of Republican institutions in all their purity.

GOVERNOR VANCE Will speak at Lincoln, Saturday, June 11th, Shelby, Monday, June 13th, Rutherfordton, Tuesday, June 14th. The friends will please provide a conveyance at the points, when the Gov. leaves the Railroad, for two persons.

GOV. VANCE'S GREAT SPEECH. Though the morning was dark and the day rainy, a large number of the citizens of Guilford and the adjacent counties assembled in our Court House long before the hour for the speaking, to hear our gifted and distinguished Governor. We think there were not less than a thousand, who heard him patiently and attentively to the close of his speech. Had the day been clear, there would have been such a crowd as is rarely assembled to listen to public speaking. Bad as the day was, every part of the county was represented.

Gov. Vance reviewed the course of the great Whig Party, led on by the immortal Clay in its palmy days—the party to which Graham, Gilmer, Badger, Edwin G. Reule, J. M. Leach, Nathaniel Boyden, John F. Poindester, Wm. J. Long, Johnathan Worth, the Moreheads and other sterling and able men belonged, and the party of which he was proud to have been an humble and devoted member. He showed that the Democratic was the Progressive Destructive party, the one which was continually becoming more and more popularized, and which was ever plunging the country into angry and dangerous excitement by its mad and reckless measures; that CONSERVATISM was the prime and grand element of the National Whig Party; that the true and great statesmen who headed it ever looked to the preservation of the primitive Washington Government, were always for "The Union, the Constitution and the Enforcement of the Laws"; were exerting their statesmanship for conserving the Ship of State; that he himself always acted with the party faithfully and to the last, both in State and National Councils; that his competitor, W. W. Holden, who now impudently claims the paternity of the great Destructive Democrats and fire-eaters; that Holden was the "head and front" of the secessionary movement in this State, was a disciple of Calhoun, the father of Secession; that Holden worked for the building up of the Originals, helped break up the Democratic party, which was the initiatory step to dissolution, so proclaimed at the Charleston Convention, which the sequel verified; that when he had steered the ship of the Union over the rapids and to the very verge of the cataract, then, forthwith, he, Holden, held, save the Union, and called upon Graham, Gilmer, Leach, Boyden, Badger, Morehead, Vance and others to help him save her; but alas! it was too late—dissolution came, and with it, not peace as he predicted, but war, bloodshed, devastation, weeping and suffering, death and lamentation.

Gov. Vance counselled against this recklessness and madness until the very hour

when Lincoln's proclamation of the 15th of April, 1861 appeared, when, with the rest of the great and good Union Whigs he gave up the Union of Washington with despair—all hope had fled. Vance went into the field to fight, as did the great body of the Union men, and Holden, like a large majority of the original secessionists, SOME of whom are in our midst, sat at home, shouted for war, "the last man and the last dollar," and acted bravely at the farthest possible distance from the battle-field and danger. As the hour of the Revolution darkened, Holden *id id omne genus* became alarmed, lest their own mortal carcasses might be in danger, and then he raised the cry for a Convention to take the State out of the Confederacy. No doubt the right of secession has been established, and they have the right to secede; but the doctrine is too disastrous to be popular, and therefore he studiously concealed the design of the Convention. The certificates of Hampton and others which we published last week, clearly and incontestably prove such was his wicked and covert design. Neither does Gov. Vance, nor do we believe, that the people who talked for a Convention wanted it for such a base purpose. We believe they thought Peace, which is so earnestly desired by all, could be better obtained in that way.

Holden slipped into the Conservative party, which has the honor of a higher origin, than he has shown by Governor Vance; worked well in that party, and to some extent became identified with it; and then, to gratify his personal ambition, bolted as he did at Charleston, claimed to be the simon-pure progenitor of Conservatism attempted to read Vance, a Conservative of the primitive faith out of the party, and into the small concern of the destructive party, which is a floating debris of the old, rotten, shattered secession Democracy—Such impudence! O, the effrontery of this Pharisee! Holden a Conservative of the primitive faith! Never! never! He is a Judas of the "straightest sect"; he is a political chameleon, whose color changeth with his interest and his desire for preterment. Holden fancied such a movement as he inaugurated was popular; that now is his best chance to be Governor; and his insatiable ambition incited him to split the party with which he had been acting, to imperil its unity and usefulness, and to supplant the best Governor, as he styled him but four months before he announced himself a candidate, that the State has had, since the Revolution of '76. Did he want a Convention for the sake of peace? No. He advocated a Convention that he might make an issue with Gov. Vance; for he at once complained of him for not calling the Legislature together to submit that question to the people. Well, was he in earnest about the Convention so speedily? If so, why was not the question introduced by some of his friends in that body, a few days ago when it was in session? Not a word was said by him in his paper, or by any of his friends, nor a word. Was he really in earnest? No! He only wished an issue with the present incumbent that he might ride into power and then, no doubt, he would, if the opportunity were offered him by an election to the office to which he aspires, assemble the Legislature and urge it to submit the question to the people with the hope of another secession "from the concern" and a revolution back into Abraham Lincoln's merciless despotism.

Do you want another dose of secession, Freeman of Guilford? If not, follow not this arch-leader of the other secessionary movement and the counsellor of what will inevitably lead to a second, and if we set up for ourselves and do not reconstruct, to a double war, war from Lincoln fiercer than ever, and war from the Confederates, whom we had disgracefully abandoned. Let us have no more secession. Let us stand our ground; follow the advice of Vance, Stephens and Brown; appoint Commissioners at once, treat or at least attempt it at every opportune time; and ere long, perchance before the year closes, we will get peace and independence. No man will do more than Vance for this desirable end. He has counselled such a course to the President; has urged it in every way he could as your Executive; has more influence with the Governors of other States and with the authorities at Richmond than Holden has or ever can have; can do more for you in bringing the minds of the President and Congress to consider and try such a course than any man we have in our State. Bear these facts in mind; do your duty manfully before and at the ballot-box in August; re-elect Gov. Vance, and honor, peace and prosperity will early be yours.

A more brazen piece of impudence we have never seen than that exhibited in an article in the *Standard*—the organ of its editor, W. W. Holden, candidate for Governor. The whites of Mr. Holden's eyes roll with holy horror at the prospect of Gov. Vance making a few speeches over the State. But how has Mr. Holden been heretofore on the same subject? When Gov. Reid, the *Standard*'s candidate canvassed the State with Mr. Kerr, no complaint was made by Mr. Holden, who urged both candidates to go before the people; when Gov. Bragg, the *Standard*'s candidate, canvassed the State the second time, in opposition to Mr. Gilmer, making a tour of the whole State by private conveyance, the *Standard* didn't complain; and when Gov. Ellis canvassed the State against Mr. Pool, although the *Standard* was severely spirited and commenced exhibiting a refractory rump because the nomination was not bestowed upon Mr. Holden, its editor, yet he urged a thorough canvass of the State. In those days no complaint ever came up from the *Standard*; and now, forthwith, when he is afraid to meet in discussion the man he opposes, it is very wrong, indeed, to add to the excitement of the day by "haranguing the people for their votes"—though there is nothing wrong in Mr. Holden writing inflammatory articles for no other purpose but keep

ing up excitement; and it is all very right with the *Standard* for people to "neglect their work" in holding public meetings if only these meetings will pass glowing resolutions endorsing W. W. Holden! And yet how easily does Mr. Holden contemplate a hasty railroad trip of Gov. Vance, who goes only where the people, anxious to hear from their public servant, invite him. No! Mr. Holden is afraid to meet Gov. Vance in open, public discussion, and feels only safe in remaining at home and finding fault where none exists.

THE SICK AND WOUNDED. While the fierce and sanguinary struggle is raging on the Peninsula, which is to decide the fate of our Capital, and for aught we know, of the Confederacy; while human beings, our own children and brothers, are being butchered or escaping death with bodies torn and mangled; while every household is being dragged in mourning, and mothers and fathers stand in awful dread awaiting the briefest message from the dearest to their hearts, exposed to the dangers of the bloody field;—while the terrible conduct in raging, another and far more important battle is progressing in the land—a battle on whose issue hangs many weighty responsibilities, and upon which in a great measure depends the issue of the battle in Virginia.

It is a battle in which no heavy ordnance thunders forth its deafening peals—in which no small arms keep up the deadly rattle—in which little blood besprinkles the earth—and few groans or cries of anguish rend the air; and yet it is a battle in which there are many engaged—from which no one is exempt. That battle is the BATTLE OF LIFE, and all are engaged in the struggle. Still have we not the time to pause and see to it—that our trust is in God; that our powder is dry?

Do we, while the cloud seems to thicken and the danger becomes more appalling, the more firmly resolve to do our duty, and are there none who, "toward life would stand aside, See Truth suspended—crucified?"

If so, even the worst may seem to threaten us, yet eventually a rainbow of liberty will gild our horizon with gaily colors, and we of all people will be the happiest. If not, and with tranquil spirits we yield ere the actors in the drama below Richmond have exhausted their strength, then of all people, those of the South will be the most contemptible, and will live, as will be their merit, amid the lasting execrations of mankind.

And here we would ask if our people while tremblingly awaiting the first intelligence from their sons and brothers in the army, are sufficient alive to the sufferings of the poor men who, far from Richmond, are en route for their homes in the South, or the hospitals in the interior? These maimed men are started from the Lynchburg and Richmond hospitals, many of them on a journey of several days without being provided with a single day's rations. Would it not be advisable for all in the surrounding country to to the aid of the ladies of this place and vicinity come in their landable efforts of furnishing the sick and wounded who arrive on the Piedmont trains with refreshments? From the Appeal of the ladies, published in another column, it will be seen they are in need of many articles of comfort. Let those who have to spare heed this call. Too much cannot be done for the soldiers, and when sick or wounded they deserve especial care and treatment. Any temporary inconvenience having for its object the alleviation of their sufferings will meet in due time with its reward.

AN IMPORTANT TABLE.—The late act of Congress for regulating the currency has proved quite an annoyance to many people, especially those unprovided with a copy of Pike's Arithmetic, or slate and pencil. Ascertaining the relative value of the different currencies has perplexed many a "calculating" brain, and we have heard many old fogies avow that no such sums were in vogue in their school-boy days. Indeed some have asserted that they never saw even a hint of Confederate currency and its hypothetical or relative value, all the way from the simple rule of Addition to the profound rules of disingenuousness. To obviate the difficulties in the way of small transactions, the cherry season being on hand with a fair prospect of a full crop of blackberries, for the convenience of those wishing to sell these or other articles of trivial value, say two matches, a cigar stump, a piece of slate pencil or a fourth of a sheet of wrapping paper, a handful of shavings or a quart of saw dust, we have at much labor and expense secured the services of a celebrated mathematician who has prepared the following table. We commend it to the business public, generally, and would suggest to Mr. Secretary Meminger the importance of pasting a copy in his hat, and also of having a few hundred thousand copies lithographed, (if it can be done without going north) for the convenience of his numerous customers. We give the table in large show type that nervous men need not be at the trouble of putting on their spectacles when about closing a bargain.

NEW ISSUE.	IS EQUAL TO.	OLD ISSUE.
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