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He is also prepared to perform any operation belonging to Dentistry, and need not say that he will be pleased to wait upon any of his old friends or new friendsyou may take that for granted. February 5, 1861

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JOHN VOCEL, Practical Taiing country, that he is prepared to manufacture gentlemen's clo- December 17th. thing in the latest style and at short notice. His best exertions will be given to remier satisfacion to those who patronize kim. Jan. 1, 1862. ti

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COTTON SEED WANTED. The undersigned will pay the highest cash price for

ES 2 22 E. E. N. AVANTED. I want to purchase, immediately, all the BARLEY Mecklenburg particularly, that he has resumed the I can get, for which the highest market price will be MARTIN MUNZLER.

READ THEIS.

AXES! AXES!

Any person having OLD AXES which can be worked over, will find sale for them at this department. The axes must be delivered to SYLVESTER SMITH, r, respectfully informs the citi- Esq., who will give receipts for them, which receipts Transylvania zens of Charlette and surround- will be cashed on presentation at this office. J. DEVEREUX, Quartermaster Raleigh, N. C.

WOOL: WOOL:

Expected to arrive in a few days, Shop opposite Kerr's Hotel, next door to Brown & Shitt's store. The sold on accommodating terms. have joined the service in South Carolina from this 1 Deg. 3. TRELOAR & BLAIR.

Che Western Democrut. CHARLOTTE, N. C.

THE ACTION OF THE CONVENTION.—The N. It was thought that great change had taken tion it is of the utmost importance in the existing C. Convention has agreed to take a recess from place in East Tennessee, but I dou't believe any war, that our country shall not lose the services of Tuesday the 25th inst. until the 21st of April, change scarcely has come over the spirit of their the gallant volunteers of this State, at the ex-Tuesday the 25th inst. until the 21st of April, unless sooner convened by the President. The Convention passed an Ordinance to pay North Carolina's portion of the War Tax from the State Carolina's portion of their present term of their pre Treasury, and collect it from the people hereafter.

We think this is an unfortunate act of the Convention. The people of the State are better prepared to pay the tax now than they will be for sevant of the convention. The people of the State are better prepared to pay the tax now than they will be for sevant of them.

This is the prevailing opinion of most of the unionists in this country. In my opinion all they want is an opportunity to prove their loyalty to the United States, within the States of the Convention. eral years hereafter, and we think most of them Abraham. Ever since the reported defeat of our federacy and in the Territories, and in pensions, nvasion, the State might have assumed the paynent of the tax for those counties and collect it rom them hereafter. But most of the counties re ready and should have been allowed to pay. am writing against it. he action of the Convention will cause trouble nd distress hereafter.

ach soldier who volunteers for the war. This ounty is also to be paid to those already enlisted, o avoid a draft, which will have to be resorted to Jeff's friends to execute said law. This, however, THE WAR FEELING in THE COUNTRY which we were born, keep alive the sacred fires of mless the required force is soon obtained. We know that they cannot act the traitor or tory with otain a copy.

NORTH CAROLINA VOLUNTEERS.

eport of the Adjutant General showing the number of . men in service from each county in the State. Volunteers. White Pop.

Sept Lewinsville, 5 9 6	Alexander, 330 5.392
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Sept 20 Lexington, 25 72 39 120 3500	Ashe, 334 7.423
Sept 25 Alamesa, 2	Beaufort, 670 8.172
U-1 Steam'r Fanný 45	Bertie, 183 5.846
Oct 3 Greenbrier, 6 31 12 100 159	Bladen, 397 6:233
Oct 5 Chicamacom'o 32	Brunswick, 164 4,515
Oct 9 Santa Rosa, 20 42 19 20 30 17	Buncombe, 887 10.623
Oct 12 Miss, Passes,	Burke, 441 6.647
Oct 16 Boliver, 1 10 15 40 12	Cabarrus, 602 7.402
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Nov 22 Pensacola, 1 6 10 20	Chatham, 513 12.555
Nov 26 Near Vienna, 10 26	Chowan, 149 2.978
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WOOD-WORK and BLACKSMITHING.	
THE RESERVE OF THE PROPERTY OF	DDM 10000 0.0000
The subscriber is prepared to do all kinds of Wood-	Gaston, 299 7.009
work and Blacksmithing, such as making and repair-	Halifax, 420 6.542 Harnett, 271 5.351
ing Wagons and Buggies, Horse-shoeing, &c. His Shop	1 22 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11
is at his residence, nearly opposite Mr W F Phifer's dwelling, and he also has a Blacksmith. Shop on the	Haywood, 387 5.488 Hertford, 295 3.948
back-street in the rear of the Mecklenburg House.	
He solicits a share of public patronage, and feels	1 22 South 12 South 1
confident he can give satisfaction both in workmanship	
and charges. Give him a trial.	
J. H. PROPEST.	
January 7, 1862	
CLONING AND	
COTTON SEED WANTED.	
The undersigned will pay the highest cash price for	Lincoln, 393 6.000 Madison, 199 5.693
Cotton Seed, at their Oil Works, five miles south-east	Martin, 298 5.435
of Charlotte, at Isaac N. Alexander's mills.	McDowell, 282 5.542
STEPHENS & WHISNANT,	Mecklenburg, 912 3.542
Dec 3, 1861 1f	Mitchell, 143
The same of the sa	Montgomery, 209 5.781
EL VELLE AND VALUED.	Moore, 353 8.725
I want to purchase, immediately, all the BARLEY	Macon, 337 5.370
I can get, for which the highest market price will be	Nash, 282 6.319
paid. MARTIN MUNZLER,	New Hanover, 1073 10.617
Charlotte, Oct 29, 1861. tf	Northampton, 388 5.912
The second secon	Onslow, 398 5,198
Quinn's Rheumatic Remedy	Orange, 686 11.318
Has effected cures of Rheumatism that were considered	Pasquotank, 362 4,473
hopeless, certificates to prove which can be exhibited.	Perquimans, 194 3.287
The suffering are invited to give the medicine a trial.	Person, 336 5.798
Orders addressed to the undersigned at Charlotte wil-	Pitt, 413 7,480
receive prompt attention. W. W. QUINS.	Polk, 100 3.317
April 10, 1860. Price \$1 50 per bottle.	Randolph, 552 14,768
	Richmond, 280 5.211
READ THIS.	Robeson, 480 8.584
The Soldiers' Relief.	Rowan, 631 10,522
	Rockingham, 446 10,021
Having closed business in the town of Charlotte, I	Rutherford, 541 9.060
hereby give you due notice that your Notes and Accounts for 1861 are ready for settlement. I shall ex-	Sampson, 617 9.106
peet all persons (except the soldier in the army) to	Stokes, 256 7.847
come forward immediately and pay up, as I am com-	Surry, 422 8.949
pelled to have money or suffer. Any man that will	Stanly, 299 6,590
keep money in his pocket when it is justly due his fel-	Tyrell, 70 3.203
low man is doing injustice to himself and his country,	Union, 451 8.903
therefore I ask you to come forward and pay up. The	Wake, 820 16.470
man that would take advantage of the present stay-law	Warren, 395 4.923
might want credit again,	Washington, 244 3.596
Dec 10, 1861 2m WM. TRELOAR.	Wilkes, 358 13.280
A TANDOL INDOL	Watauga, 241 4.771
AXES! AXES!	Wayne, 580 8.721
Any person having OLD AXES which can be work-	Wilson, 344 5.944
ed over, will find sale for them at this department.	Yancy. 376 8.229
The axes must be delivered to SYLVESTER SMITH,	Yadkin, 353 9,110
Esque who will give receipts for them which receipts	Transvivania 102

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to increase the number to over 40,000. part of the State.

EAST TENNESSEE: OF THE SOLDIERS. A member of the 29th Regiment N. C. Volun- The N. C. Convention adopted the following

the Asheville News as follows: for State purposes are the highest. If any of the that they have commenced drilling again in the example in filling up the ranks of the army. counties are rendered unable to pay by reason of notable Chucky Knobs. We will be compelled to Resolved, That any volunteers of this State re-

abounty of \$50 to volunteers for the war. This, added to the bounty of \$50 offered by the Confedurate Government, makes one hundred dollars for the rate Government, makes one hundred dollars for the state of the s against their homes.

educting the ten or fifteen dollars paid them here- all their property both personal and real; but there ofore. This liberal proposition is made in order seems to be rather a backwardness among Uncle ought to be done promptly, and let such persons ill publish the ordinance in full as soon as we impunity. I tell you, sir, if a more rigorous course is not pursued in this country, it will not require a prophet to predict the consequences. I am creditably informed that it is very difficult to get a Grand Jury in some of the counties in East Tennessee, who will act out the principles of the Southern Confederacy in good faith. Every circumstance proves that there is a deeply grounded hatred in the hearts of most of the unionists in this country to the Southern Confederacy. Some of them will pretend to be good and true Southern men to a soldier, and just as soon as his back is turned or he meets with some loyal son of Abe, they are planning or using some argument to keep the brethern in the Lincoln faith. This would not be so very bad, or at least one could look over it, if it did not come too often from the lips of a man professing to be called of God to preach the unsearchable riches of the gospel. The perils of the Revolution, and the tory blood that stained the sabres of our forefathers, was never ranker than the blood of most of the tories with whom we have to contend in this country. I believe they are secretly sworn, as a general thing. They wont volunteer, but keep slipping off to the enemy every opportunity, and if they can't get there themselves, they aid those who can go, so they are enemies in every respect. It is generally believed that the Governor of the State will order a draft on the counties of East Tennessee; and if this is done it will produce a tremendous flutteration amongst the "loyal subjects."

> FOLLY .- What good can our cotemporaries in Virginia and in this State hope to do by publishing such things as Taylor's proclamation, the reasons for Lincoln's releasing the political prisoners, and the clever things related of Burnside's doings and talk about Elizabeth City and Edenton? What good can come of it? Will it not do much harm? Many persons are ignorant, and others, it is said, are disloyal; will such things help such people and make them more loyal and devoted to the South !- Raleigh Standard.

> We think the Richmond and others papers in that direction publish too much northern stuff.

grossers, to condign punishment. It is much to to say the least of it .- Shelby Eagle. be lamented that each State, long ere this, has not upon his country's ruin."

tentiary or the scaffold will deter the vampires, good morals. who are sucking the life-blood of the Confederacy. RANSOM'S CAVALRY-Men Wanted .- Col. Is there not wisdom and courage enough in our Ransom having received orders from the Commanagainst extortioners?

learn from an advertisement that Gov. Clark proposes to reorganize the First or Bethel Regiment. He offers a liberal inducement in the way of federate bounty of \$50, making \$65. The Gover- call. nor states that the Bethel Flag will be presented go along - Asheville News. Disputch.

teers now on duty in East Tannessee, writes to resolutions, introduced by Mr. Graham ;

Resolved, That in the opinion of this Conven- the field, to fall into the ranks of their country's

had made arrangements to pay and would do it arms at Fishing Creek, the union gentry in this or in case of death, disability, and long terms of willingly. The amount will have to be collected at some time, and we fear at a time when the taxes busile amongst them. We heard the other day and shall prevail with others to follow their

give them another shelling before they will come enlisting in the service as herein proposed, should to proper discretion. The fact is, our policy with | have the privilege of choosing their company offithem has been, in my opinion, wrong all along. I cers by companies, and their regimental officers by have taken the liberty to speak against it, and now the commissioned officers; and in forming regiments the companies heretore associated should be Last night while out on picket I got informa- kept together, where they are filled up in contion of a company that crossed the Horse Mountain venient time; and any new companies should be and made their way to Kentucky, armed with added to the regiment having nearest its comple-The Convention also passed an Ordinance to pay Tennessee Rifles. According to the number of men | ment, when such new company shall be received

way to Abraham's bosom, and are now fighting to the Senators and Representatives of this State in the Confederate Congress, with a request that the armed incendiaries who invade us, or the other The law makes provision for the confiscation of they bring the subject embraced in them to the the consideration of Congress.

the people of the South, especially the great rural ing that we are not unworthy of our lineage population, was never more resolved than they are Yet, before, this dire alternative is forced upon now to fight out the war to the bitter end. The us, if it must be-it behooves us to struggle for effect of this determined feeling is seen in the our homes and hearth-stones; filling the earth growing determination to re-enlist, which is found thickly all about them with the bodies of the to prevail in every regiment of our volunteer enemy. The struggle may be fierce and terrible, army. Parents and kindred at home are writing but it cannot long endure. The heroism and patriotic letters to the young men in camp, who | self-denial of our people will convince the foe that are responding to their appeals in the most grati- he cannot compass his designs. He will yet learn fying manner. It is not the volunteers who are though the fearful lesson be traced in the blood so much to be appealed to in this case as their of the noblest in our land, that we cannot be kindred at home. If these latter do but say the conquered. There is not an example in the word there is not one volunteer in ten who will history of the world of such a people as ours not re-enlist. It is said that some of the officers losing their liberties, except through intestine in the field are discouraging re-enlistments in feuds. If we are united, we can defy the power their companies and regiments, desiring them- of our enemy who will in vain attempt to enelave selves a pretext to leave the service of their us. But, we must rally at once to the standard country. The officers who would act so base a of our country. part never would have joined the service at all, if they had not, by mistaken use of the appointing | VOLUNTEERING .- We are rejoiced to be able to power, been seduced into the service by tempting | state (says the Fayetteville Observer,) that voluncommissions. But ten times stronger than the teering is going on with great spirit in this town influence of these unworthy characters is that of and county. That is the way to meet and overappeals from home. Let but this latter influence come temporary reverses, such as all armies are be exerted by our patriotic fathers, mothers, and liable to. Lieut. Col. Starr, of the late Bethel young women, and the cause of the country will Regiment, is raising an Artillery Corps. Col. be safe beyond contingency.

which urges our farmers and yeomen to exert this | ted during his service on the Peninsula. offuence upon their sons in camp. If the Yankees should succeed, as they now aim to do, in fastening their enormous debt upon the South, even in equal share with themselves, our country his neighborhood, and expects to have no difficulty is utterly ruined. The land would literally groan is utterly ruined. The land would literally groan under taxation, and scarcely any man could call himself solvent, for scarcely any of the leading be exchanged, as we had captured, at Manassas, pursuits of the country would get through the Springfield, &c., a far larger number of the enemy year without debt after paying taxes. Submission to the enemy would be ruin outright; and our farmers and planters have nothing to do but to fight the battle through to the bitter end. This they are more determined upon now, if possible, than at any former period of the war.

DISTILLERIES .- It is said that thirty-five new distilleries have gone up in this (Cleaveland) It is not calculated to do our people any good. We tions have raised the price of corn and hoarded it raising an infantry company. In his call for volunrecently saw copied into some paper, from a yan- up so much that there is now great difficulty in teers, Mr Shober says truly,kee paper, a gross assault on the character of Mrs | buying corn at anything like a reasonable price; "If we do not intend to be cravens and slaves, Greenhow, who is held as a prisoner by Lincoln. | we mean reasonable when we reflect how much | we must be up and doing, and that quickly! The corn was made last year-enough to do two years | war must be fought to a successful issue, or we EXTORTIONERS .- In a letter written in 1779 if it had been properly cared for. There should are a ruined people. To expect peace, except at to Joseph Reed, "President of Pennsylvania," be something done, we say, to prevent this whole- the point of the bayonet and by the prowess of our Gen. George Washington, in writing of extortion- sale conversion of corn into whiskey at this time. own arms, is absurd. We must Fight and Whip, ers, who were profiting on the public necessity. We have war upon us, and this year our men may or be ruined." said: "It gives me sincere pleasure to find that be all called to the field, and but a small crop the Assembly is so well disposed to second your made, and then we will need this staff of life. endeavors in bringing those murderers of our Whiskey won't do us then. We hope some cause, the monopolizers, forestallers, and en- action will be taken to stop it, for it is bad policy Va., whose fate has been peculiarly hard. In the

hunted them down as pests to society, and the WHISKEY .- The panic of the whiskey dealers greatest enemies we have to the happiness of in Richmond on the seizure of Corn by the govern-America. I would to God that some of the more ment, has extended to Petersburg. We learn atrocious in each State was hung in gibbets upon from the Express that a fair to good article can a gallows five times as high as the one prepared now be bought at S6 per gallon, which is a little for Haman. No punishment, in my opinion, is more than most lovers of the beverage are willing too severe for the man who can build his greatness to pay for it. The Express says that the act of Congress, authorizing the seizure of corn purchased It seems that nothing but the fear of the peni- for distilling, gives satisfaction to all who favor

legislative bodies to afford our people some remedy | der-in-Chief to increase his splendid Cavalry corps, will receive 450 men for that service. All arms the Rock (Ark) Democrat: and equipments of the best description will be "At no point on the war frontier have the fed-"THE BETHEL REGIMENT."-The reader will promptly furnished. A bounty of \$50 will be eral troops committed so many outrages, or waged paid to each man. Here is a chance to join the so eruel, relentless a war as in Missouri and on the best Cavalry corps on the continent. All men Indian line. Property has been stolen or wanton-who desire spirited, active service, under an acbeunty-\$15 State bounty, in addition to the Con- complished and gallant leader, will rally to this men murdered in cold blood. The Kansas jay-

to the Regiment. He means, we suppose, the one "TROPHIES."-We invite attention to the adgiven to the Regiment at Raleigh, which, by the vertisement signed by Captain E. P. Alexander, by, was not the Flag which floated over Bethel's in relation to arms captured from the United States the expression of patriotic sentiments. In one well fought field. There was but one displayed in battle, which, in a large number of instances, on that occasion, and that was the one belong- are retained by private citizens as trophies. All ing to the Buncombe Riflemen, who were the Flag such arms are the property of the Confederate in the federal troops. The most reckless and The Above report was made on the 9th Dec, 1861- Company of the Regiment and unfurled their own States, and we need hardly say that the country abandoned of all Lincoln's troops have got together since that time enough mer, have entered the service Stars and Bars to "battle and the breeze." That needs them for her soldiers in the field. We hope in Kansas and north-west Missouri, for the openly same glorious banner is now here, and when the the press throughout the South will allude to this avowed objects of murder and plunder. From the Riflemen march again it will lead them to victory. matter, and that every man having such a trophy commencement of the war until now, the conflict It is well enough to keep matters straight as we will give it up without hesitation. - Richmond on the border has become more and more ferocious,

FILL UP THE RANKS! We would that it were in our power to say

something that might stimulate our young men, and all others who are able to render service in defenders. A great crisis is upon us, and we canhordes that assail us by water, but can only meet them on land, to dispute every inch of their progress. This we must do, and that speedily, or be overrun, and smouldering ruius be left to mark the places that were once happy homes. Submission, or terms of any kind, looking to the restoration of the government of the North over us, with the hated race that have despoiled us of our rights and our homes, to dominate here-must not even be dreamed of. To us they are aliens and enemies, in peace or war, forever. So let it be. And, in proportion as the danger increases, let our courage rise. We should be unworthy the race from which we sprang, the sacred soil we tread, and the glorious memories amidst which we dwell, if these did not serve to inspire us with the loftiest emotions of patriotism. What depths of infamy, such as plummet never sounded, in the history of nations who yielded their liberties because they had not courage to defend themsword, than that the one shall furnish shelter for yield him food. If we must, after being overborne, retire to caves and mountains, we shall at least perpetuate the forms of freedom under We have convincing and multiform proof that liberty, and retain the proud satisfaction of know-

Sturr's efficiency as a disciplinarian, not less than Really, the inducement is very great indeed his kindness to his men, was abundantly manifes-Mr J. Marshall Williams, of this county, still

another who served in the Bethel Regiment, informs us that he has obtained several recruits in than they have captured of ours.

We have heard that a cavalry company is being organized in Harnett County, having already a large number enrolled.

We have heard that Mr Jesse Fuller of this town-still another Bethel man-in conjunction with other gentlemen, has met with handsome success in raising another company in Robeson. county since last corn gathering. These institu- In Greensboro, Charles E. Shober, Esq. is

A HARD FATE .- Among the officers captured at Roanoke Island, was a Lieut. Lovall of Norfolk, U. S. Navy, he was on a foreign station when the war broke out. When his ship arrived in the U. S., he was arrested and sent to Fort Warren, where he remained for several months. Four or five weeks ago he was exchanged, returned to Norfolk, and was forthwith married to an accomplished lady of Norfolk, to whom he had been engaged for seven years. He reported for duty, was sent to Roanoke Island in command of a battery and after holding out as long as possible was forced to surrender, and may now again take up his quarters in Fort Warren.

The character of the War on the Frontier .-We find the following in a recent issue of the Lit-

hawkers boasted, some months ago, that they took no prisoners. Well authenticated instances are mentioned of murders of females in cold blood for case, a cowardly wretch shot his own sister-in-law dead because she sneered at the want of courage until it has almost become a war of extermination.