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CHARLOTTE, N. C.

Tuesday, June 28, 1864.

CHANGE OF SCHEDULES .- The Mail Train on the N. C. Railroad now arrives at Charlotte at 5 p. m. and departs at 6.20 p. m. The Accommodation Train arrives at 7 a. m. and departs at 7 a. m. On the Charlotte & S. C. Railroad the Trains arrive at 6.15 a. m. and 6 30 p. m., and depart at 7.30 a. m. and 4.45 p. m.

On the Wil., Char. & Ruth. Railroad the Train arrives at 2.45 p. m. and departs at 7.30 a. m.

It is to be regretted that close connections were not arranged for both trains on the N. C. and S. C. Roads. Passengers who arrive here on the Mail Train on the N. C. Road will have to lie over all night, and those who arrive on the evening train from Columbia will also have to lie over till next morning, because the train on the N. C. Road leaves just 10 minutes before the southern train arrives. This bears hard on soldiers especially. and is an evil that might, we think. be remedied.

THE OPERATIONS IN GEORGIA.-A correspondent of the Columbia Carolinian, writing from Gen. Johnston's army, says:

" If prisoners speak the truth, Sherman is either obliged to fight or fall back soon. His provisions for men are plenteous, but his forage for horses is short, the only resort for which is the wheat and clover fields. The consequence of which is, his artillery horses are very poor and weak, while his mules for supply trains are in no better condition. Several horses which we have captured attest the truth of this statement, and if such is universally the case, the fool-hardy Sherman will have a bitter pill to swallow and a disappointment a life time to regret.

"Our army has suffered great disadvantages from numerous spices, both from the enemy and especially those within our lines. These, dressed in Confederate grey, often pass unmolested, and when stopped by the guard, are fully supplied with papers. Thus they pass from one army to another. and convey that intelligence which, in a military point of view, is really important. The enemy even send out on picket men dressed in our uniform and taken for our own soldiers by our pickets, after gleaning from them important facts. To stop this, Gen Johnston has issued an order to hang to the first limb the first Yankee that is caught with a Confederate uniform on. In view of all it has sufwhen the campaign opened, and in the best of spirits. There is scarcely a murmuring complaint ever Johnston unabated, but increased. There has been minger will find their reward, and the causes that but few men lost, while straggling and skulking is almost obsolete. The discipline is rigid, and the men anxious for a fight, confident they will be successful. More men return daily to of better times coming."

deal of ridicule and abuse has been heaped upon Mr Memminger, Secretary of the Treasnry, for the bad condition of the finances of the country, but it is very doubtful whether any other man could have their names and a number of Lay delegates. On it managed better under the circumstances. The ex- being ascertained that a quorum of both orders orbitant prices charged the Government for every-Morning Prayer was offered by the Rev. Messrsthing it had to buy, (even the food for the soldiers,) Huske and Hunter, and the Ante-Communion sermade it absolutely necessary to issue large, vice was said by the Bishop. The council sermon quantities of paper money; and while men have was preached by the Rev J B Cheshire, D. D. abused the Secretary for the redundant currency. they have always been ready to draw as much of large number participated, in addition to the clergy it out as possible to stuff their own pockets and in- and lay delegates present : after which the regular crease the liabilities of the Government. If sup- business of the Council was resumed .- Progress.

plies had been furnished and transported for the have been nearly one-half less money in circulation. Polk Considering the circumstances, we doubt very much whether any man could have managed the Treasury Department better than Mr Memminger has done,

the epinions of fault-finders' and money-grabs to the contrary notwithstanding. From an article in the Richmond Enquirer we

copy an extract which is apropos at this time :

"Confederate notes, continental currency, and their peculiar sorrows. French assignats, have all the same history, bewill produce the same effects. The resignation of As he did not produce them, so his resignation will more zeal and devotion, or greater ability in the use of heartless extortion and immoral speculation melted away, it was to be expected that unmerited censure and undeserved obloquy would be leveled at the ostensible cause of all the loss. The Congress advocate and promoter of education in its highest made the notes, the Congress increased the notes.

and the Congress failed to provide for their reduction or redemption. Without taxation to return the notes to the treasury, and without other currency to support and maintain the war, it was impossible for the amount of notes not to incrase, and just as equally impossible to prevent their depreciation and the consequent rise of prices. All this was the work of the Congress, and not of Mr Memminger; and whatever may be said of the recommendations of the Secretary, as they were never regarded or adopted by the Congress, he should not be held accountable for the results of legislation that he did not recommend, and which he was obliged to execute. A people disappointed in their expectations fered, our army is stronger to day by thousands than are not likely to do justice; but when the cooler. head of the historian comes to chronicle the financial history of this war, the honest zeal, the faithful heard Universal confidence continues in General labor and devotion to the cause shown by Mr Mem-

THE SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY .- A great PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL CONVENTION OF N. C. -The Annual Council of the Episcopal church in North Carolina assembled in Raleigh at 11 o'clock Tuesday morning. On being called to order by the Bishop, about thirty of the clergymen answered to were present, a recess was taken for Divine service. The Communion Service was performed by the

Bishop, assisted by the Rev Dr. Mason, in which a

The following resolutions were adopted by the Government at half the rates charged, there would | Council in regard to the death of Bishop (General)

> The Council of the Protestant Episcopal Church in North Carolina, desiring to testify their sympa-. thy with the general sadness occasioned by the death of the Rt Rev Leonidas Polk, D. D., Bishop of Louisiana, directs the fellowing resolutions to be entered on its journals :

Resolved. That we have learned with profound regret the death of this distinguished Prelate, and heartily sympathize with his family and Diocese in

Resolved. That in this melancholy event, the cause influenced by the same general causes ; and Church has lost a Bishop to whom energy of purwhenever and wherever these causes operate they pose, and abandant labors, and rare administrative ability, and faithfulness in his high office, the Mr. Memminger, Secretary of the Treasury, will Churches of the southwest have been largely innot in the least modify or improve these results. debted for their growth and prosperity ; and whose genuine mauliness and christian care for his depennot improve them. No successor that he can have will dents, and simple piety, and devoted churchmanship, bring to the public service more untiring exertion. have earned our warm affection and admiration. Resolved. That among the noble men who adorn of the means provided him by our Congress. The the walks of public life in the Confederacy, we can substantial wealth of the country has not been im- point to very few whose purity of life, enlarged paired by the currency, nor exhausted by any action views, unselfish patriotism, and carnest following of the Treasury Dopartment; but as the illicit goins , the calls of duty, entitle them to higher honor and a more lasting remembrance. Resolved, That in the death of Bishop Polk, the

whole country has to lament the loss of a zealous forts in that cause our people had learned to look with confident expectation of its brilliant development and permanent success.

Resolved. That a copy of these resolutions be communicated to the family of the deceased.

FROM WESTERN NORTH CAROLINA .- A correspondent of the Asheville News, writing from Madison county, N: C., says :

have suffered enormously, within the last twelve months, at the hands of the "Laurel Tories."-Scarcely a week has passed that has not witnessed the tobbery of some poor soldier's family, or the murder of a good soldier or citizen. Several families have been so thoroughly robbed that actual ed here that Gen. Morgan, with his command, has resuffering and almost starvation, has been the consequence. Others, to escape murder and starvation, and believing "discretion to be the better Cynthiana, Mt. Sterling, Paris, Flemingsburg, Frankpart of valor:" moved with their goods and chat- fort. Maysville, Versailles and Lexington. He took tles to more congenial climes. By the way, let me relate an instance of great suffering and patriotic endurance. "Old Bill Shelton," of Laurel notoriety, in company with a part of his tory band, went to the house of a respectable citizen, who lived just over the line in Washington county, Tenn., and after murdering the landlord and his son, robbed the family of every thing valuable on the place. They even stripped the clothing from the backs of the children! All this, too, when the landlady was confined to bed with an infant only one week old! necessary to their health and comfort; and can scarcely obtain food enough to keep soul and body together. In a conversation with this lady in reference to her sufferings and sacrifices, she quietly remarked to the writer that we would not know bow to appreciate liberty unless we made sacrifices to obtain it; that no sacrifice, however great, would be withheld by her, if necessary to the achieve- also that her daughter and granddaughter met the ment of our independence; that, if necessary, she same terrible death. But werse still, it is the general would lay her own body beside those of her murdered husband and son, as a sacrifice in the great

LATEST NEWS.

WESTERN DEMOCRAT, CHARLOTTE, N. C.

and Petersburg, and also between Danville and Rich- sity. mond, thus cutting off communication with Richmond

tured between Weldon and Petersburg. The grand army bama.

under Grant having been baffled in its desperate attempts only be temporary and do the enemy but little benefit.

The yankee force which advanced on Lynchburg has sufficient to justify the publication of some partibeen defeated and routed, according to the last news from | cular tract, or Sunday school book, at the instance that direction.

There has been no general engagement in Georgia between Johnston's and Sherman's armies, but in all encounters so far our troops have triumphed

Upon the whole we consider the situation as cheering, and, although we are without definite or detailed accounts,

we see no cause for discouragement.

FROM VIRGINIA.

Information, believed to be reliable, was received in Danville on Friday evening that Gen Early had de- Esq. feated Hunter and his raiding party, near Salem, Va., a day or two ago, capturing fourteen pieces of artillery. and taking several hundred prisoners.

keep them from falling into Early's hands.

THE RAIDERS DEFEATED.

DANVILLE, Va., June 26 .- The Yankees have left the Danville road, having been repulsed four times. They were unable to get to Staunton River Bridge; and laring the night W H F Lee, with a regiment of caval-

ry, dashed in behind them and put them to flight .---They took a road on which Gen Dearing is posted with troops to intercept them, and it is thought that they forms of culture and attainments, and to whose ef- will be either killed or captured before this day's sun has set.

FROM JOHNSTON'S ARMY.

MARIETTA, June 23 .- The details of the great fight of Wednesday Afternoon are as follows: Hood's corps, held in reserve, was ordered at noon to the extreme left. When it got in position a battery of the enemy opened

fire upon it. Considerable skirmishing ensued, when our line under Hood, with Brown's Brigade in advance, was ordered forward. It moved out with cheering and a furious battle ensued. We drove the enemy two miles. As you are aware, the citizens of this section and took possession of two lines of fortifications, captured twelve guns and a large number of prisoners. The loss upon both sides was frightful for the numbers ngaged. Gen. Pettus of Mississippi, was killed.

> Mongan's RAID .- Information which is believed to be reliable, says the Danville Appeal, has been receivturned in safety to the neighborhood of Abingdon, Va. To the Citizens of Mecklenburg.

PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL CHURCH PUBLISHING LOOK OUT FOR THEM.-Five Yankees or de ASSOCIATION .- The great need of suitable tracts serters were seen in the vicinity of Shelby on Sun-We are without any late Richmond or Petersburg pa- for the army, and Sunday school literature and day night and Monday morning last. They were pers. or even telegraphic dispatches concerning operations prayer books for the Church at large, has led to endeavoring to make their way to Warm Springs in Virginia During the past week the enemy took pos- the establishing of a publishing house in Charlotte, in this State, and some of them are said to be armsion of the Railroad at some point between Weldon N. C., to supply, as far as practicable, that neces- ed. We warn the people west of this to be on the

and Petersburg by telegraph as well as by railroad. But under way Bishop LAY's tract, "A MAN BEWIL- find them. Doubtless such characters are scattercommunication will be re-opened this week, as the gratify- DERED AMONG MANY COUNSELLORS," and in a ed all over the country committing depredations on ing news has been received that the enemy have been few days will strike off an edition of ten thousand smoke houses, poultry yards, &c. It would be driven from both Roads, and a large number of them cap- copies to fill part of an order of the Bishop of Ala- well for our people to be always on the look out .---

We are authorised to say that any remittance to capture Richmond and Petersburg, it has been divided will be faithfully applied to the end desired, and nto raiding parties and sent out to annoy our communi- all orders filled as promptly as practicable. As the cations and plunder the citizens. It is impossible to pre- number of publications, for some time, will be few, vent these raiding parties from inflicting injury, but it will the proprietors will fill all orders for tracts with such as they have, unless the sum forwarded be of the remitter.

> All communications should be addressed to the Rev. GEG. M. EVERHART, Tract and Book Editor of the P. E. C. Publishing Association, Charlotte, N. C .- Carolina Times.

MARRIED.

In this county, on the 23d inst., by G C Cathey, Esq. Licut. H J Walker, of company B, 13th regiment N C T., to Mirs Catharine E., daughter of Samuel Berryhill,

In Salem, on the 14th June, Rufus L. Patterson, Esq., of Caldwell County, to Miss Mary E., second daughter of the late Francis Fries, Eig.

TAX NOTICE.

I have received the Tax List for the year 1864. All persons are requested to inform me of any taxables that may not have been returned. I will attend at the following times and places for

	pose of collecting t		10.0
	At Sharon,	Tuesday, J	uly 5th,
	" Steel Creek,	Wednesday,	" 6th,
	".Berryhill's,	Thursday,	4. 7th,
100	" Paw Creek,	Friday,	" Sth,
	" Charlotte, durin		
	" Long Creek,	Tuesday, . J	
	" Lemly's,		" 20th,
	" Dewese,		" 21st,
	" Hill's.		4 22d,
	" Harrisburg,		· 25th,
	" Crab Orchard.		" 26th,
	" Clear Creek,		" 27th,
	" Morning Star,	Thursday,	" 28th,
	" Providence,		" 29th.
June	27, 1864		HITE, Sh

ELECTION NOTICE.

An Election will be opened and held at the several Election Precincts in Mecklenburg county on the first Thursday in August next (4th day,) for a Governor, Members of the Legislature, and a Sheriff. R. M WHITE, Sh'ff. June 27, 1864

watch for them. Our Home Guard went out in We are advised that the association has already pursuit of them. Monday morning, but failed to Shelby Eagle.

> It has been thought that people are degenerating because they do not live as in the days of Methuselah. But the fact is, provisions are so very high that nobody can afford to live very long at current prices.

DIED.

Near Petersburg, Va., on the 18th inst., from the effects of a wound received through the breast the day before, Capt. F. R. Alexander of Co. K, 50th N. C. Regiment, aged 23 years. He was a son of John R. Alerander of Mecklenburg county. Havin reolanteered in the 1st N. C. Regiment in 1861, he remained in the service to the day of his death. In the death of this brave young man his comrades in aruts as well as the community at home sustain a great loss. He was always hopeful and cheerful, and by word and deed encouraged his fellow citizens to persevere in the struggle for independence. In short, his influence was ever exerted for good. He did his duty faithfully, and

calmly and heroically met a patriot's death. "At Ocala, Florida, June 1st, Brawley Oates, aged 63 years. He was for many years a worthy and highly

steemed citizen of Charlotte. Killed, on the 23d of May, in a desperate charge upon the enemy's works at Kennon's Wharf, Va., I S. Prather, aged 36 years, and G. L. Bigham, aged 35 years, members of Co. F (Mecklenburg Rangers) 5th N. C. Cavalry., two well known and highly estimable citizens of Mecklenburg county.

In Salisbury on the 13th inst., Mrs. Maria M. Howerton, wife of Major Thomas Howerton, in the 55th year of her age.

In Monroe, on the 20th of May, John W. Rose, leaving a wife and one child He was a remarkably kind and affectionate husband and father, a good neighbor, and an enterprising and prosperous man. - He will be greatly missed in the community. A FRIEND.

Executor's Notice,

All persons indebted to the estate of the late Joab P. Smith are requested to come forward and make payment, and those having claims against the same are hereby required to present them for payment within the time preservoer by pleaded in bar of their recovery. pleaded in bar of their recovery. L. H. SMITH, Ex'r. in the time prescribed by law, or this notice will be

LOST OR STOLEN.

Three Bonds on the Wil., Char. & R. Railroad Company-one given in April, 1860, for \$106; one given in October, 1860, for Five hundred and eighty odd dollars, and one given in Oct. 1860, for \$43. All persons are hereby warned not to trade for said Bonds, as they are payable ofly to me.

The enemy burned one hundred and fifty wagons to

Watchman that Mr. John C. Miller of Rowan coun- neighboring town. ty, has determined to sell out his last year's crop of Flour to soldier's families at \$10 per hundred. There is an abundant supply of last year's crop of appeared at the Democratic Convention at Hamilfears of starving.

Company," has been brganized in South Carolina ual rights under the Constitution. for working the iron, lead, gold and silver mines in

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SALE OF BONDS .- The sale of the 6 per cent. the scarcity of money.

TT Col C. M. Avery of the 33d N. C. Regiment, who was wounded in the battle of the Wilderness on the 6th of May, died from the effects of his wounds week before last. In the death of Colonel the 3rd Battalion by Maj Hooks; the 4th Battallion Avery, the country sustains a great loss. He had by Maj J M Recee; the 5th Battalion by Maj Wm been in the service from the commencement of the war, and fought in all the battles from the one at Bethel in 1861 to the Wilderness on the 6th of May last.

CONTRIBUTIONS FOR OUR WOUNDED SOLDIERS. | Watchman. -Several of the farmers of this county have inauand refreshments to the large number of soldiers submit to be "bled" in the pocket. who are constantly passing through this place. The contributions are placed under the control of Mr Harris, the Mayor, who superintends the distribution to the soldiers.

We have been requested to publish the following:

county, in pursuance of a call made on the farmers tion of our friends : to make avrangements to assist in feeding the wounded soldiers as they pass through Charlotte, do agree most earnestly request all the good citizens to as-sist in this most faulable undertaking -

20 111	thus most muniple	LINE LAKING :	
	J B Robison,	A A Alexander,	
	J M Potts.	N S Alexander,	
	J B Stewart,	M N Hart,	
	H A Query,	Capt Wm Gray.	14
	A F Sadler,	Wm M Grier	
	T N Alexander,	H W Stinson,	
	W T Stitt,	S W Reid.	
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Under the call, the following citizens have contributed :

J B Robison. one bag of flour, one ham. J B Stewart. J M Potts. H A Query. A F Sadler. T N Alexander, " -

ave produced the present condition of Confederate finances, their proper estimate." . . .

GOOD USE.-The Salisbury Watchman says that their commands than those which are sent away the convicts in the Military Prison at Salisbury sick, and soon their faces are bright with the hope have been put to work for the improvement of the streets of that town: There is great need for im-THAT'S RIGHT .- We learn from the Salisbury provement of this kind in Charlotte as well as our

VALLANDIGHAM DEFIES OLD ABE .- Northern papers state that Mr Vallandigham suddenly Wheat still on hand in certain localities, and we ton, Ohio, and was cleeted a delegate to the Chihope those who hold it will imitate Mr. Miller's ex- cago Convention. He said Lincoln might deprive ample to some extent at least. The present crop | him of life, but not again of liberty. He left for of Wheat will be ample, and no one need entertain Dayton. There was some fears of an ontbreak This same family is now destitute of every thing there, on account of his speeches in the Convention - The Convention pledged the Democracy of

A company call d the "Valley River Mining the State to defend Vallandigham in his individ-

It will be remembered that Vallandigham was Cherokee county, N. C. This company was grant- banished from Ohio some time ago by Gen. Burned a charter by a recent session of our Legislature. side and the Lincoln Administration.

15 Capt. MAFFITT, who as commander of the non-taxable Bonds of the Government took place | Confederate ship Florida, created such a stir ain Columbia last week. \$665,000 worth were sold mong the Yankee commercial marine, has been on cause of freedom. Noble woman! Would to God at prices ranging from 35 to 51 premium. The a visit to his family and friends in Fayetteville and that every heart in the land beat in patriotic unisale was stopped short of the amount originally of- we learn has gone to Plymouth to take command son with her's. fered. The small premium offered is ascribed to of the Iron Clad Ram Albemarle. May he be as successful in his new command as when on the would be given, but for reasons best known and un.

RESERVED FORCES .- The 1st Battalion of N. C.

Junior Reserves is commanded by Maj. C. W. Broadfoot; the 2d Battalion by Maj. J A Anderson; Beasley: the 6th Battalion by Maj-W McK Clark.

COSTLY BOX OF PILLS .- We saw a little box of pills made of quinine, iodine, rhubarb, &c., yesterday, which cost the purchaser \$22,50 .- Salisbury Extortion is the rule now-a-days, while conscience gurated a system for assisting in furnishing food is ignored; and sick men like healthy ones must

-----KILLED AND WOUNDED

In N. C. Regiments in the late Battle: in Virginia.

Mu. EDITOR: The following is a list of casualties of Capt F R Alexander's Company, K, 56th N C Regiment, in the recent battles at Petersburg, Va., up to June We, the undersigned citizens of Mecklenburg 19th, which you will please publish for the informa-Wounded : Capt F R Alexander stomach, since died; Corpl J R Cathcart arm slight, Privates Andrew Bar- lone know how many have been thus "sent up the to furnish the amount annexed to our names, and do nett hip slight, B D Brown head slight, J M Brown hand slight, Frank Cashion hand slight, W Cashion hand slight, M A Cornelius leg slight, W B Osborne J. F. MCNFELY, 1st Lieut. head slight. . Commanding Co K, 56th N C Regt.

> We learn by letter from Rev J H Colton that from wounds received in the late battles : D L Love of Co B, R H Leonard of Co I, W C Clark of Co B.

W. S. Heod of Company H. 35th regiment, sends us from Weldon, the following list of casualties in this regiment, during the fight of Friday night, 17th inst., worst seoundrel that ever disgraced the image of near Petersburg :

Lieut Freeman of same company wonnded; Capt Case mortally wounded; Capt Harris, Capt Johnson and

The name of this heroine of East Tennessee Florida, in making havoc among Yaukee Vessels. derstood by those living where she lives.

The 'reader must not imagine that the above atrocious deeds were passed by unnoticed. On the other hand, many efforts were made to arrest and punish the guilty parties. Hundreds of troops were sent time and again to "invade" Laure!; but all was ineffectual, owing, no doubt, to the fact that the troops were generally unacquainted with the country and the men with whom they had to contend. But, thanks to that excellent commander and soldier, Col. Palmer, a better line of policy has been adopted. The above class of troops have been removed, and men thoroughly acquainted with the country placed in their stead. The chivalrons and daring J. A. Keith, formerly Lieut. Colonel of the 64th N. C. Regiment, has been placed in command of quite a number of the last named class of soldiers, and is now serving "without money and without price." Since his accession to command things have a different face. Citizens are no longer compelled to "lie out"-are perfectly safe in lying down upon their own beds-as "Keith's Detail" is generally in the right place, ready to fall unexpectedly upon some poor tory, as he travels along-his mountain passes. Keith and his men aspout." No longer ago than last Thursday two of prayers of hungry and fatherless children and pale the worst men living were made to bite the dust, viz: Russ Franklin and Wiley Gosnell. They had both geance and deliverance." participated in the murder of some of our soldiers. "Old Bill Shelton," too, was caught a few days since, while making his way to Yankcedom, and the following members of the 53d N. C. Regt. died in swung up to a limb, and sant thence to another lo-Hospital at Richmond, on the 5th, 6th and 10th June, cality, to try his hand with the inhabitants of a warmer region. Comment on the life and character of this old tory, thief and murderer is unnecessary, as his name and deeds are well known throughout the country He was no doubt the

God Col Jones killed; Capt Blackwell of Co B killed, and I could name various other important duties per-Will close

Cen. Morgan met with no disaster, and his raid has been very successful. It is stated that he captured twenty-eight hundred prisoners, and three thousand horses, and cut the railroads and destreyed a large election to the Senate.

amount of government property.

Saturday that Danville, Va., was threatened by Yankee raiders, a company composed of about 100 men started that evening to assist in driving off the raiders. The company consisted of about 60 men from the Navy Yard, and 25 or 30 from the other Government Departments at this point, together with a few citizens. We are gratified to state that the probability is that the services of this company will not be needed, as the raiders have been defeated and driven from the Rich-

mond and Danville Railroad. . . . HORRIBLE CATASTROPHE .- We were informed yester- lina, for the counties of Union and Anson.

day evening by a gentleman just from the place, that at June 27, 1864. 12 o'clock on Wednesday night the residence of Mrs. Kornegay, an aged lady who lived ten miles below Kenansville, was consumed by fire and that the old lady herself perished in the flames. It is almost certain, belief that the old lady's negro men first violated the persons of the young ladies and afterwards set fire to the building. Great excitement existed in the neighborhood .- Goldsboro' Journal.

FUND YOUR \$5 NOTES .- Those who have not already provided means to pay taxes, would do well to fund

their Fives before the 1st July. The notes themselves will not be received for taxes.

"Will this effort to save themselves by destroying us succeed? God, nature, all history and huof our martyred heroes, Generals Lee, Beauregard, Johnston and the Confederate armics, answer-No. While the mercenary wretches clamor from outthem, there is a swift Nemesis coming to tread them out of existence. More potent than steel and louder than artillery are the voices of God's warn- wish. ing and vengeance. The cries of our starving children, the screams of our ravished women, the servant, smoke from our burning homestcads, are going up to Heaven in our behalf. Conscience makes cowardly our inhuman foe. Why does he not come on and take this hated city? Why does he pause and From my lot in Charlotte, in March last, a white give the lie to his late proclaimed victories and

God is over him, the devil is under him, and the widows are in his rear, asking Jehovah for ven-

YANKEE FOREBODINGS -Some of the Yankee hereupon they are in distress,

"It seems to us easier," says the New York World, "to state reasons for fearing that the counry is on the verge of a terrible catastrophe, than for believing that the hour of its redemption draweth nigh. If Gen Grant's campaign should

nado, prostrating everything in its path ?" The Springfield Republican, a Government pa-

CHARLOTTE, 27th June, 1864. FELLOW-CITIZENS : The earnest solicitations of my

friends from various portions of the county, have induced me-to change the purpose expressed in my Card of the 24th ultimo, and to announce my name for re-I hope to meet you at the Tax-gatherings advertised

in the county, and to express my views to you on the VOLUNTEER COMPANY .- News being received here on various subjects, interesting the public mind. Very respectfully, JOHN A. YOUNG.

June 27, 1864 te

For the Legislature.

Please announce II. M. HOUSTON, Esq., a candidate for the Commons, from Union county, at the election in August next, and oblige HIS FRIENDS. tepd June 27, 1864

For the Legislature.

We are authorized to announce WM. C. SMITH as a candidate for re-election to the Senate of North Caro-

For the Legislature.

NEWTON, N. C., June 14, 1864. Mn. EDITOR : Please announce to the citizens of Lincoln, Gaston and Catawba counties, that I am a candidate for a seat in the Senate of North Carolina, and will give my views on the great questions of the day as opportunity affords, before the approaching election. Yours touly, M. L. McCORKLE. June 27, 1864 te June 27, 1864

To the Voters of Mecklenburg County.

Some time ago my name was brought out in connection with the approaching election as a Candidate for a TRUE .- The editor of the Richmond Whig, in seat in the House of Commons. -For the honor which an article on the "Atrocities of the Enemy," says: my friends intended to confer upon me, I hereby publicly tender my sinccrest thanks. The interests of our suffering country demand that no good man decline to aid her in her hour of trial and that he should be reaman experience answer-No! The recollection of dy to sacrifice his own individual interests and com-ruined homes, desolated fields, the bleaching bones fort to promote the public good. Mature deliberation, however, has induced me respectfully to decline to be a candidate at this time. My honest convictions are, that ust now I can more effectually serve my country and State at home in producing bread for the army and side the gates of this capital, without the power or our Soldiers' families than by occupying a seat in the courage to break through the living wall before Legislature, especially when there are candidates for re-election before you whose past course in the Legislative halls of our State has been not only irreproachable, but every thing that honorable patriots could

I am with many thanks your humble and obedient A. B. DAVIDSON. June 27, 1861.

STRAYED.

muley COW with brindled spots. It is not known where she was raised, as she was purchased last Fall loud vaporings by his actions? Because his course from two Irishmen who lived in the suburbs of town. is nearly run; because Gen. Lee is in front of him, A liberal reward will be paid for taking her up or for information concerning her whereabouts. P. M. BROWN. June 27, 1864 3t-pd

I will be ready in a few days to Card Wool. Owing to the high price paid for cards, I prefer carding at old prices and take Wool, Tallow, &c., for pay. I wish papers, of different shades of "loyalty," seem to be the lady of every family to see that the cuckleburs apprehensive of the failure of their armies, and are well picked out, and send one pound or one pint of soft grease for every ten pounds of wool.

Mill Hill; Cabarrus county.

NOTICE.

Merchants, Millers, Manufacturers, Tanners and Dealers generally, will please call at my office of Friday or result in disaster, who does not see that the coun-try would be at once overtaken by a financial tor-by would be at once overtaken by a financial tor-July 1st. 1864.

Those who have not paid their 10 per cent additional Income Tax will also please call.

H. T. RHYNE. June 20, 1864. lm

CERTIFICATES LOST.

Lost, from the side pocket of the subscriber, between Charlotte and his dwelling, one mile beyond Oak Lawn P. O. in Cabarrus county, on the 26th of March last, two Four per cent Certificates, issued by the Depositary at Charlotte, N. C., under the act of Congress of the Confederate States, Feb 17, 1864, in the name of John Faggart, dated March 26, 1864-No. 2176, for \$600, and No. 2177, for \$400. A liberal reward will be given for their return to me, and all persons are warned not to trade for them. M. W. JOHNSTON. June 20, 1864

NOTIOE.

The families of soldiers are requested to call on Mr. Byerly and receive what is due each one from the ounty, up to the 1st of June. After that time nothing will be paid until the 1st of August. By order of the Committee,

June 20, 1864 2t B. W. ALEXANDER, Chun.

ESTRAY.

Strayed from the Rudisell Mine, Charlotte, N. C., bout two months since, a Black MULE, near six years ld, rather under the medium size, and scarred on the hind legs. A liberal reward will be given for her re-SAMUEL GROSE. covery. June 20, 1864.

WOOL NOTICE.

QUARTERMASTER'S DEPARTMENT, Ralcigh, June 9, 1864.

I am now prepared to exchange Cotton Yarn for Wool, upon the following terms, viz:

One bunch of Yarn for three pounds washed Wool, nd one bunch for four pounds unwashed.

Agents have been appointed to make the exchange at the following places: Oxford, Tarboro', Kinston, Catherine Lake, Concord, Rockingham, Hendersonville, Statesville, Roxboro', Asheville, Pittsboro', Lou-

isburg, Fayetteville, Colerain, and at this place. Persons shipping wool to this place will please mark on the packages who they are from, and the cotton arn will be forwarded immediately.

I hope the people will patriotically respond to the above notice, as the Wool is for clothing the North Carolina Troops. H. A. DOWD, A Q M., N C A. June 21, 1864 tljul

Bridles and Martingales.

On hand, a large lot of . Bridles and Martingales, which I will exchange for Provisions at OLD PRICES. S. M. HOWELL.

June 13, 1864 31

Administrator's Notice. PROPERTY FOR SALE.

As Administrator of John W. Rose, deceased, I will ell on Tuesday the 28th of June, at the residence of the deceased, in Monroe, one Horse, 25 head of Cattle, Sheep, a large stock of Hogs, 80 bushels Salt, Tobacco, 1500 yards Shirting, Rice, Bacon and Lard, Shoes and Leather.

10 or 15 New Wheat Fans.

One Carriage and three Buggies, one Road Wagou, one Cart, a lot of Mechanical Tools, Household and Kitchen Furniture, and other articles not necessary to mention. Terms, 6 months credit, (but the cash will be received with interest added.)

JOS. R. HUDSON, Adm'r. June 13, 1864

Further Notice.

All persons indebted to John W. Rose, dec'd, must make settlement, and those having claims against him must present them within the time prescribed by law or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. JOS. R. HUDSON, June 13, 1864 31-pd . Admr.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

All those indebted to the estate of Dr. W. A. Ardrey, deceased, can pay if they wish, as I am in need of mo-

WOOL CARDING.

J. STIREWALT, June 27, 1864

Mrs Sarah Wilson, fifty pounds flour and three Sergt L Query are	ounded: Capt H M Dixon, Orderly m severe, Sergt John K Alexander AN ACT TO RAISE MONEY TO INCREASE TH	in running up the prices of the necessaries of life	June 27, 1864 1t Collector 45th Dist.	I will necessarily have to exchange their notes for the money with some third party. Debtors wil please call immediately. JAS. B. ROBINSON, Ex'r. June 13, 1854. Impd.
one ham, five pounds butter, &c. A A Alexander, 150 pounds flour. M N Hart. two bags flour. Capt Wm Gray, one bag flour and one ham. Wm M Captor a brigade works. They wen	Neely hand slight, Calvin Ford arm enan slight, Thos Flow slight. regiment is heavy; the fighting was brigade (Ransom's) was ordered to that had just lost a line of breast- t forward with a yell and carried	y even faster than the Government paper runs down; the wealth of the country is passing from the many to the few, and the laboring classes are becoming dispirited and sullen. The nation is spoken of as "passing through terrible struggles."	references. A liberal salary and a pleasant home is offered. For particulars apply through this office. June 27, 1864. If	From my Pasture near Wilson Wallace's, about the lst of Nov. last, a red COW which I bought at ape- tion, formerly owned by Wm. Tassy Alexander. Also, at the same time and place, a spotted HEIFER, of the brindle order. She was sold at auction by Mr Morri-
H W Stinson, one bag flour. S W Reid, one bag flour and one ham. Rigler & Elms, one ham; W D Tevepaugh, 50 lbs flour: Mrs M Grier, one ham and meal; J N Scofield, one ham; Wm Rea, ham and box; James Morrison; one box sundries; Mrs M Springs, one	Gen Ransom's A. A. General, was orning. of the 25th regiment, was severely in Confederate Treasury notes of the new issu	advocate of the re-election of Mr. Liocoln, storms at Congress, and asks if the state of the country is eaused by their "imbecility or treachery." TRAITORS.—It is said that the parties detected	Wanted. 1,000 bushels Barley, and a large quantity of Hops, for which the highest cash price will be paid. *M. MUNZLER, Lager Beer Brewery, June 27, 1864 6m-pd Charlotte, N. C.	son of Pioneer Mills. I will pay a liberal reward for their delivery to me or for information so that I can get them. W. A. COOK. Feb 18, 1864 tf COTTON YARN To Exchange for Wool.
Hutchison 1 ham and 50 lbs flour; Dr Asbury grits, company, on the onions, &c. J A Cannon 1 ham and box bread; W T Stitt 1 ham and cannon 1 ham and box bread; W	15th June: Wounded—Privates R A D Plyler hip slight, M F Eidson ouser arm, W C Robison leg severe, imposed, shall be appropriated, first to the pay	females. They should be imprisoned forthwith by and kept in confinement till the close of the war.	Wil. Char. & Ruth. Railroad. On and after the 23rd of June, 1864, the passenger train of the Western Division will leave Charlotte at 7.30 a. m., and arrive at 2.45 p. m. B. S. GUION, Eng. & Supt. June 27, 1864.	"As Agents for the State, we are prepared to er-