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From the Raleigh Standard, Feb'y 27, 1868. IS PEACE DESTRABLE?

Every one says it is. We are fighting for peace. But we can bave no peace unless it comes to us se a self-governing free people. How shall we abtain it By resting on our arms? By desection and stragglings and all kinds of expedients to avoid service? By waiting for the Northwest to secude from the Northeset? By depending on foreign intervention? Fellow-citizens. oldiers, these are not the roads to peace We shall ob tain this greatablessing only when we shall have thoroughly defeated the enemy at all points, and endured the privaenemy shall have deepaired of success. This is the road to peace. There seems to be no other road to it. What then: Let the people hold up the hands of our Generale, and let every soldier be at the poet of duty. If our enemies should fail at all points during the next three months, they will begin seriously to consider that their task is a most difficult, if not an impossible one. Opposition to the war in the North is certainly increasof the war. They want peace as much ac we do Con-tinued defests for the next three mouths must tell powperhaps a majority, are opposed to fighting to free son for adopting the suggestion. They regard such a policy as changing the next three months, that failure must tend to a cessation of hostilities, or to an armistice, which will be a long of hostilities, or to an armistree, which will be a long step towards peace. But what if they should succeed? I large number of new subscribers our inability to supply their orders received on Monday night and Tuesday increased tenfold. Starvation will be added to the morning. horrors which would follow in the train of their triumphant forces.

We believe that we have enough regiments in the

can, and let the latter, to a man, rally to their regiments.

Let no soldier so act as to have it thrown up to him hereafter, that he was a deserter or an offlier. It makes no difference whether we approve of the measures by which the war was brought on or not; we are in it, and we must fight it out. We deplore those measures as much as any one, but they belong to the unalterable past. We cannot change them nor their consequences, by deploring them. We can only profit by them in the future. We repeat, we must fight There is no other way to peace but by submission to Abraham Lincoln. Who thinks of that? Are we ready to swear allegiance to His government? It is not the government that it was, but a rank and bloody usurpation. Our people will not be forced to do any thing. They will decide their own can State; but if we are true to ourselves, to our ancestors, and to our children, we at least in North Caro lina will never oall any section or any man master. But Providence permits no mortal to foresee events. He shows us our duty, and if we perform it, events will are care of themselves. Duty, duty, duty—let us all do that. We can do no otherwise, and be true men. We appeal to our gallant coldiers who are absent, to hasten to their celors. They will be upjust to their own eputation, and unjust to their comrades who impatientby await their return, if they linger longer. Peace is to be desired above all earthly blessings, but it can be reached only through blood and suffering To your posts, then, soldiers. You are the country's hope. Every privation you sabmit to, and every blow you strike, brings us that much nearer to blessed peace

FRED THE SOLDIERS -We have seen no recommendation in regard to the existing scarcity of food in the ar- take it twice a week. my that strikes us more favorably than the following. et it is susceptible of one additional recommendation feelings that may be thus inspired among the noble de- about that paper we are prepared to say ourselves. fenders of cur country!

By an advertisement of Dr. Warren, Surgeon General of the State, it will be seen that all boxes delivered to him at Raleigh before the 1st day of every month, will on that day be forwarded to the army free of charge. Let us hope that so many will adopt the annexed suggestion of the "Soldier" as to require Dr. Warren to dispatch his messenger every week instead of every month, as no doubt he would rejoice to de:-CAMP NEAR ORANGE C. H., Jen'y 31, 1864.

To the Editor of the Examiner: Believing you to be a friend to the soldier, I trust you will insert the folthat to the soldier, I trust you will insert the following good suggestion in your valuable paper, vizitatevery family send to their son, husband or father, as the case may be, a box of provisions. The rations in the army are short, and without sid from some quarter, the consequences are a want of food. Allow me to suggest, also, what is proper to send; that is, what a soldier mostly needs. A box should contain bacon, (ham or side,) peas, butter, dried fruit and syrup, in quantities to suit the convenience of the shipper.—Many other luxuries, under which the home tables groan, might be packed in, but the articles enumerated will be most useful to the home tables. will be most useful to the hungry soldier. Surely every family can do this. Such tokens of love and affection tend to encourage and eatisfy the "brave soldier boy," and dure him "on to deeds of noble daring." Let all consider this suggestion and act as their consciences may dictate Every paper in the South will please copy and confer a favor on every

Good Stons .- In the yankee Congress, the Administration has endeavored to get a repeal of the law authorizing drafted men to buy out by paying \$800. But the House refused to repeal, 73 to 26. They then tried to get the commutation raised from \$300 to \$400. Reected. Next, they proposed that when a man paid his \$300 he should be liable to the next draft, instead of being exempted for three years. Rejected, 79 to 49. field for personal ends, and are now mute? Their ac These are remarkable votes, in a body containing a cents are heard at every political gathering. Their large administration majority. They indicate that the voices swell into loud tones of denunciation and mutual These are remarkable votes, in a body containing a people are opposed to going into the army, and that tical eloquence. Why are they mute now, when oratory their Representatives dare not take steps to force them | could do much good? Awake, ye men of might, in the in. Upon the whole, says the Richmond Sentinel, it is fields of oratorical fame! Here are laurels to be gathered manifest that the war has told most powerfully on Lin-

coln's available resources of men. The giant staggers! Now is the time for us to rush to arms, with renewed shall soon win the day!

RE-ENLISTMENTS. - The noble work is still going on. Among those in the army of Northern Virginia are included the Brigades of Daniel, Johnston, Rameeur, Lane-all North Carolinians.

make a crop of great value in the Spring, relieving in patch is a case in point: a degree the want from the scarcity of corn and meat. but polatoes for planting are so high that many are deterred from buying. A merchant who is selling all he has at cost, (\$16 a bushel,) requests us to urge all the dealers in town to do likewise, to sacrifice profit on them to the public good. And he is further endeavoring to make an arrangement to give small quantities to paor persons who wish to plant and are unable to buy. Both movements are worthy of the attention and applications are worthy of the attention and applications. Western Virginia, were effectually cured of their treatment they met with the replay in Alleghany, whose property was not respected by the freebooters under Lindon's banner, is ready to bush whack his former champions. One defencess widow, who professed her unwavering Unionism, and alleged in cerroboration that her sons were describers from the Confederate army, on pleading with the vandals to leave her one horse to ride to mill, was met with the reply, "Ride your d—d cowproval of our townsmen.

THE DISTURBANCE AT GREENSBORO'. - Referring to | the late meefing at Greensboro, the Ruleigh Standard in eulogies on Mr. Wilcox, late M. C. from Texas of the 9th says:-

of the 9th says:—

"Some of the Destructive journals of this State and of Rickmond appear to be delighted at the disturbance at this meeting. The Fayeteville Observer says, "one aid to the nable soldiery of North Carolina in the carnest appeal they have been and are making to the peaple at home for peace among ourselves that we may the sooner the says neare with the vankee foe. But we do not know tickled the Observer—But that namer admits there is a light occurred, each that namer admits there is a light occurred.

We suppose that the Observer is more generally read city. There is scarcely a gentleman in Raleigh who does not know, just as well as the Standard knows, that the Observer never gave or professed to give any account whatever of the meeting at Greensboro. We knew nothing and had heard nothing about it; but simply stated (giving credit) what was said by the Standard to stated (giving credit) what was said by the Standard to will render opinions like Judge F, and thus administer have occurred, then (again giving credit) what was said to skulkers and their friends a withering rebuke" by a writer in the Confederate to have occurred, and then expressed our regree for the alleged disturbances. That is all. It is a puzzle to us to auderstand how the writer of the above slanderous paragraph could leave tions, the losses, and the sufferings of war until that his office after publishing it and look into the faces of the hundreds of his neighbors who not only knew that

was a slander, but that he knew it to be as. We did not suggest any plan "to prevent the free expression of opinion." We suggested the propriety of such an expression. The meetings held by the Standard's followers are all trumpeted forth not as party but
as "public meetings." As such all citizens have a right
the expedition also destroyed two hundred thousand pounds
of pork, one hundred thousand barrels of tobacco. a There can be no doubt that a large portion of as "public meetings." As such all citizens have a right to attend them, to speak and to vote. We suggested to attend them, to speak and to vote. We suggested quantity of salt, and exputred a number of mules, sorses, that they do those things, and cited the happy result of Sc. Another expedition into Tyrrell county captured erfully on their feelings and judgments. Many of them | suches course at Thompson's Store in Wake, as a rea-

the slaves. They regard such a policy as changing the character of the war. They look upon it also as fraught with incalculable misery to both races in both sections. The madness and folly of Lincoln in this respect are operating in our favor. Now is the time to present one compact front at every point. We can lose nothing by it, but on the contrary we may gain every thing: We repeat, if our enemies should fail at all points for the last mail was ready to leave the effice on Monday night

The Raleigh Standard of the 9th reached us at sunset of that day with a batch of "extracts from letters." field if they are kept well filled. We must have men to cultivate our fields and men to fight 'Let the former make every gram of corn and every pound of meat they brief epistle:

"MOORE Co., Jan. 80, 1864. "The Observer is dying its natural death. But few

persons are taking it in this part of the County." We keep at our desk what we call "alteration books," on which are recorded from day to day all changesnew entries, stoppages, changes of office-from which twice a week our mail books are set in order. Laughing over the Standard's "extracts," we had the curiosity to take up these alteration books and see how many "hundreds" we had lost, how much mearer our "natural death" the preceding 24 hours-from sunset on Menday to sunset on Tuesday-had brought us. We gather- sic value; for, it came when our larder was empty-adestiny. It is true, no one can foresee the end of the struggle. It may end in the ruin of every North Amerwe had entered 122 subscribers at 4 Post Offices in the may accustom us all. army, 2 in South Carolina, 1 in Florida, and 53 offices in 28 North Carolina counties, viz: Robeson, Randolph, rus, Franklin, Alexander, Nerthampton, Davidson, Iredell, Richmond, Duplin, Greene, Brunswick, Buncombe, their guard. Stanly, Anson, Chatham, Harnett, Sampson, Guilford, Montgomery, Moore, Cumberland and Rutherford. We were 6 nearer our "death" in Moore, that being the number entered from that county. To tell the whole truth, we must go on and let our readers know what we found under the heading "stop." We found. the name of one gentleman in Cabarrus, who had become so disgusted with reading the Observer once a

The letters received that day, as every day, gave the cargo will probably be saved. viz: that these who can afford to send more than their of the press to publish such things, and we omit them own sone may need, should put in the same box some- as carefully as we do the very grateful commendations thing that those sons may give to soldiers who have of the Observer. The communications sent us for no parents to care for them, or whose parents may be publication bitterly assailing the Standard have been, unable to spare them anything. Think of the grateful we believe, invariably omitted. What we want said

> Hon. John Bell and Andy Johnson.-These two have been among the most prominent men in Tennessee for a quarter of a century past. Bell was a statesman -a whig-who labored for the perpetuation of a "Constitutional Union." He was denounced for his opinions and action by Johnson and his followers; as 'untrue to the South and unsound on the slavery question." The war came on, and Tennessee cast her lot with the South, Mr. Bell approving of the act. He has in consequence of his devotion to the South lost his large property, many of his slaves have been stolen by the yankees, and he is an exile from his home. The miserable demagogue Johnson, on the contrary, has gone over to Lincoln, is rewarded with office for his treachery, and is now preaching emancipation.

These are glaring instances, but by no means singular. We have such in our own State, and they doubtless exist everywhere There are some honest men and many demagogues in all communities.

PATRIOTIC -In Virginia, several of the most eminent statesmen, among them Gov. Smith and Mr. Flournoy, have devoted themselves to addressing the people in various counties and towns, on the condition of the country and the duty of patriots to exert themselves to promote the success of the great cause in which the Confederacy is engaged. In Georgia, Howell Cobb and Bishop Pierce, two of the finest orators that Georgia soldier. He leaves a father, mother, brathers and single leaves a father, mother, brathers and single leaves a father, mother brathers and single leaves a father mother brat ever produced, are doing the same thing. These are xceptional cases. As to the great body of the stump speakers, the Atlanta Confederacy asks:-

.. Where are the men of oratorical ability at this crisis? Where are the men who, when there are election con worthy of the highest flights of genius and the sublimes

SERVED THEM BIGHT .- We have heard of cases in energy and enthusiasm, and, by the blessing of God, we which so-called "peace men" in this State have argued that they might hope for exemption from insult and the confiscation of their property, should the yankees get possession of it, because they were against the war and in favor of reconstruction. They forget the well established principle, that while the treason may be relished by bad men, the traitor is always despised by good and PLANT POTATORS. -Irish Potatees planted now will bad. The following statement of the Richmond Dis-

Some of the Union people who fell into the hands of their yankee friends on the occasion of Averill's raid in Western Virginia, were effectually cured of their treato mill, was met with the reply, "Ride your d-d cowardly sons to mili?"

been much abused and slandered by some because she unfortunately has within her borders one or two traitorous newspapers which present a false reflex of her people. To such an extent is this feeling prevalent that several persons in Virginia who have put in substitutes have removed to North Carolina for the purpose of excaping service under the decisions of her Courts. But this timely and patriotic decision of Judge French will

sadly disappoint these skulkers.
. "We hope and believe that every Judge in Virginia

A LARGE STORY - We have been amused with the folidea of destroying 100,000 harrels of tobacco in Jones and Onslow counties is rich—these counties producing no tobacco at all, and barrels being a queer way of putting up that commodity. The pork and the counties are reported by the commanding officer at Camp Finneting up that commodity The pork and the sheep too are rather more than doubtful:-

"Gen. Butler has official intelligence of a successful expedition into Jones and Onelow counties, North Carseveral rebel guerillas and brought away one thousand head of sheep.

THE CAPTURED DESERTERS .- We mentioned in our iset that several deserters from our army had been captured in front of Newbern, two of them executed, and others on trial The Raleigh Confederate, whose Edi tor was on she ground, says .-

"We learn that among the yankee prisoners taken below Kinsten last week, there were forty five deserters we had but a dozen papers left. This will explain to a from Nethercutt's Battalion. They were in full yankee uniform, and will of course suffer the penalty so eminently due the base crime of desertion to the enemy One deserter from the 8th Regiment caught in yanke uniform, was shot on Thursday lost, with several others?

> · FLORIDA .- A letter to the Editors from Tallahussee, Jan. 29th, says:-"Florida is all right, and all submit cheerfully to

the recent acts of Congress, believing atl to be for the common good." A Speck of WAR -The N. York World of the 2d has a Washington telegram of war likely with France. Mr. Seward has been talking big to France about the Florida, &c., and has caught a Tartar . It is fight or

SHAD .- Our friend and neighbor, Mr. J W. Powers, has our thanks for the first and so far only shad taken at his fishery near this place. The fish was sent us only as a token of kindness, but it had beside an intrincondition to which the existing scarcity of provisions

CAUTION TO CATTLE OWNERS .- A gentleman of this county informs us that he has lost ten head of cattle Bladen, Yadkin, Cleveland, Orange, Alamance, Cabar- from eating rotten sweet potatoes. This is a serious loss in this time of scaroity of meat. Let others be on A PEACE BLOSSOM .- A friend informs us that he

found an open peach blossom on one of his trees on Rockfish on Sunday last, with a number of others nearly ready to burst. This is very early for blossoms; but fortunately there has come a cold spell, which we trust will keep them back. BLOCKADE RUNNER LOST .- The Journal of the 9th

A NEW BRIGADIER .- Col. H. L. Gilmer, 4th Ken-

noky, of Longstreet's army.

CHARLOTTE & S. C. RAILROAD -The receipts during the past year were \$1,098,769 16; expenses \$710,588 18

BUBSCRIPTIONS FOR BENEFIT OF Mrs. TUNNELL. OF "BETHEL" MEMORY.

Amount heretofore acknowledged, Reseived from David Murpay, DEATHS OF SOLDIERS. - In Hospital at Wilson, 18th Sept'r, B F. May, of Nash county.

At Fort Fisher, N. C., on the 8th of Nov. 1868, Mr. H. C. Davis, of Co. I, 36th Reg't, aged 22 years. In his death his parents lost an obedient son, his brothers and sisters an affectionate brother, and the Confederacy a fine soldier. From a wound received in a skirmish with the enemy,

near Greenville, N. C., 1st Jan'y, Francis B. Ferrell, o the Scotland Neck Mounted Rifles. At Camp Winder, 9th Jan'y, J: W. Howle, Co. C, 10th

Lieut S. M. Young, of the 11th N. C. Reg't died in a field hospital, 7th July, 1863, of wounds received in battle, during the first day's fight at Gettysburg.

FOR THE OBSERVER.

Died of pneamonia, in Camp near Orange C. H. Va., Dec'r 20, 1863, Thomas Sullard, of Bladen Co., in the 26th year of his age . He volunteered in Capt. R. B. MoRae's Co. C, 7th Reg't N. C T. in June 1861; was in the fights around Newbern, and discharged his du-'y faithfully in all the fights before Richmond, Fredericksburg and many others; was wounded once but no confined. He had been a member of the Baptist Churci ters, besides a large girote of remain our loss is remourn his untimely death. We wust our loss is remourn his untimely death. We wust our loss is remourn his untimely death.

It has pleased our Heavenly father to remove from our ranks our beloved, patriotic, and highly esteemed brother E C. Page, Co. E. 26th Reg t N C. V. He received a mortal wound in the battle of Gattysburg, Pa. He was removed to Winchester, Va, where he lived and bore his wound with much fortitude until the 29th of July, 1863, when he coased to be a member of our band. He volunteered in May, '61, was a true and pas-triotic soldier, always at his post, and chared his part of danger in many terring battles. Our company has lost one of its frightest stars, and we deeply sympathize with the bereaved wife, child and kind father, who since the war has lost 3 sons and in the last few years has buried the seventh child

FOR THE OBSERVER. ciety will be at the residence of Mr. James G. Cook on
Rowan street, this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Feb'y 11.

MABRIED,

In this town, or the 8th inst., by Rev. J. J. Prather, Mr. CHARLES BROWN, of the 5th N. C. T., to Mrs. SARAH KENDRICK, of Fayetteville.

Near Rockingham, Richmond course, on the 3d inst., by the Rev. H. H. Gibbous, Lieut. E. A. McDONALD to Miss SALLIE A. DAWKINS. Also, in the same locality, on the 22th Nov. 1863. Mr. WM R. TEKRY to Miss MARTHA J. GAY, all of Richmond course, N. C. In Auson county, on the 12th ultimo, by Rev J. W. Hutchison, Mr. T. J. WATKINS to Miss S. E., daughter of Capt. B. D. Henry. ter of Capt. B. D. Henry.

In Randalph county, N. C., on Wednesday evening the 3d inst., by J. D. Cox, Esq., Lient. Z. H. LOW-DERMILK, of the 3d N. C. Infanty, to Miss MOLLIE L. BROOKSHIRE, all of Randolph county.

Confederate Bonds.—8 per cents sold in Richmond Examiner please copy.

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Confederate Bonds.—8 per cents sold in Richmond On January 18th, by Noah Auman, Esq, Mr. EVACHAEL HANCOCK, of Moore county, to Mrs. ELIZAers' retail-price.

Feb'y 10.

Congress.—On Monday both houses were engaged in eulogies on Mr. Wilcox, late M. C. from Texas
On Thesday the injunction of secrety-was removed as

Commiss.—On Monday both houses were engaged in eulogies on Mr. Wilcox, late M. C. from Texas
On Tuesday the injunction of secrety-was removed as to a bill passed in secret session and signed by the President. The bill prohibits, expect under special permit, the exportation of Cotton, Tobacco, navalstores, sugar, melasses and rice, and the importation of their duer cover of their guns that evening. During articles of necessity. As soon as published we shall give a more particular account of the law.

Junos Farnon's Decision.—The Lynchburg Republishing the constitutionshity of the law subjecting the principals of substitutes to conscription, says:—

"Well done North Carolina. This gallant State has been much abused and slandered by some because she in ending the constitutions in the first part of the same of the

Headquarters is that the yankees are on the retrograde, 37 years.

and when last heard from had resched New Kent C. H. In Bladen county, on the 3rd inst., JAMES ROBE-A gentleman who came up on the flag-of truce boat re-presents that the every lave been largely reinforced at Newport News and Yorktown, and that matters at Fources Menroe indicate active prevarations for a-for-midable advance of the enemy - Rich Dispatch, 9th.

Escape of 109 Yankee officers. - RICHMOND, Feb. 10.109 Yankee officers, including Col. Straight, escaped from the Libby prison last night through a tunnel sixty feet long opening into a vacant lot on the opposite side of the street. One of the officers has been re-captured.

Important from Florida .- A private dispatch to a genported as advancing last night."-Rich. Sentinel, 9th

The Newbern Affair - A dispotch received Saturday mates, by the admission of prisoners, the enemy's less n in fight at Bachelor's oreck as fifteen hundred men

From the West -The news from East Tennessee is of the most cheering and encouraging character. It is certain that Upper East Tennessee is almost entirely clear of yankee troops, and that they have already leftclear of yarkee troops, and that they have already left-Knoxvills or are preparing todo so. The probabilities are that Longstreet will very sook have entire and un-disputed possession of that important section of country swhich the yaskees had counted so confidently upon se-the base of their operations for the Spring and Sum-mer campaign. In the meantime, Fortest and Polk in the West, threstening, and perhaps occapying, West Tennessee, Morgan in Kentucky and Middle Tennessee, and Johnston with his magnificent army, with the splendid cavalry force of Wheeler, confronting the army splendid cavalry force of Wheeler, confronting the army H Gen. Grant, we see no alternative for the federal forces but a streat upon Nashville, and perhaps beyond.

From Charleston - HABLESTON, Feb. 10 -The anemy who advanced an Johnson's island were driven back. We took a few prisoners.

From the North -The Petersburg Express has seen a Herald of the 5th. There are rumors of Meade's dis-placement. Hunter or Thomas to succeed. The yances are holding a bogus State Convention in Arkansas [It is thought they intend to have bogus Gav'ts in enough Confederate States to enable Lincoln to be elected next Fall.] Gold is quoted 157. No other news.

Destructive Fire in Wilmington. - The Journal of the 9th says that on the night be ore some sotton sheds and 1025 bales of cotton on Ann and Water streets were burned. 500 bales were owned by the Chicora, 425 by the Consolidated S. S. Co., and 100 by J. B. Murchison. Loss about \$700,000, of which in cotton \$691,875.

Denouncing the War -General George W. Morgan, formerly of the yankee army, who held Cumberland Gap when Kirby Smith invaded Kentucky, has resigned, and been making speeches in Indiana denouncing the

Killed instantly, at Gettysburg, Penn , July 1st, 1863, Wm. A. and Henry B. Garrett, Co. G, 26th Regiment, N. C. T., and sons of Rev. Jacob and Anna Garrett, of

Chatham county, N. C.
At the first sound of the war cry the former forsook At the first sound of the war cry the former forsook his home and its, happy immates, and bidding adieu to a fond brother and sisters and affectionate parents, he attached himself to the "Chathem Boys" Company, then being organized for the defence of the Old North State. For two long and trying years he had undergone the hardships of the camp, the fatigues of the march, and the exposure and danger of battle, all for the sake of his native land, when institutions and laws also of his native land, whose institutions and laws had been trampled under foot, and whose honor had been week that—why, he sent us the money to stop it and take it twice a week.

The letters received that day, as every day, gave the

BLOCKADE RUNNER LOST.—The Journal of the 9th insulted by an abolition foe. But also, at Gettysburg, while charging the enemy, he fell to rise no move. The pieces. She is under the guns of Fort Caswell, and cargo will probably be saved. whom it might truly be said, that he had not an en-

emy.
The latter, shough not among the first to volunteer Devidend —5 per cent. by the Commercial Bank of (owing to his age) did so before he became 18 and connected himself with the same Co. and Reg't. In him we find blended with the noble qualities of his brother, an extremely gay and lively disposition, which cheered and encouraged ail with whom he mingled. He was beloved and respected by the entire company.

They both fill an honored soldier's grave in the grove froating Gettysburg. Parents, weep not; for though separated from you, so that they can never more return to your fond embrace, yet you can join them in a better world, where parting will be no more. Let us trust your lost sons are now basking in the sunlight of a Saviour's love, where the shock of battle never comes and where the tread of armies is never heard

Near Orange C. H., Va., Jan. 27, 1864.

FOR THE OBSERVER. Whereas, our Reg't, the 3d N. C. Cavalry, has sufferof the loss of one of its young, gallant and most promising officers, David Clark Camp, Brv't 2d Lieut Co. G, who fell killed in a fight with the enemy near Greenville, N. C., on the night of the 30th of Dec. 1863. We the effects of that portion of the Reg't at this post, desiring to bear testimony to the gallantry and bravery of the deceased as an officer. -- his many notile and gene

reus qualities as a man; and of mineling our sorrow with the sacred sadness of his bereaved family.

Resolved, let That in the death of frient Camp the cause of liberty, for which he so nobly and generously gave his life, lost a faithful and devoted defender, the army a just and impartial officer whose bravery and gallant leadership needs not the embalming of sloquence nor win in criptions upon parole, while in the memory of his comrates lives the immertal words of the expir-ing hero—boys they have killed me, but fight them."

Resolved, 2d. That though called in the pride of Recoved, 20. 1224 though the valley of the shadow of death, he had already given promise of much usefulness as a meinter of country, and an excess of the realization of the high-hopes of his friends for his future.

Recoved, 3d. That to his sill gled family we tender our sincere sympathy, feeling with them a kindred sor

row and at a common altar would mingle our tears of sorrow, and grief at the loss of a friend and brother officer with their sacred melancholy at that of a worthy and estimable son and brother, and cheer them with the inspiring hope, that though they shall see him no the inspiring hope, that though they shall see him no mora on earth, yet they shall again be joined to separate no more in that building not made with hands

Resolved, 4th. That a copy of those resolutions be sent to the family of our departed friend and also to the State Journal and Fayetteville Observer with a request

BENJ. G. SMITH, Capt. Co. G. 3d N. C. Cav.) J EDWIN MOORE, 2d Lt. Co. K, 2d

eternal in the beavens.

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SON, Eq., in the 54th year of his ege. He was descended from one of the oldest and most respectable families on the Cape Fear, and in this section of the State was known as a high-toned, honorable gentleman.

In.Randolph county, N. C., Jan. 10, of disease, of the lungs, or EMSLEY LASSITER, in the 56th year of his age. He was greatly afflicted from his youth, having been made in very early childhood a or pple for ife, but notwithstanding his inability to get about as

other men, yet he was a very useful energetic, honest, kind-hearted man, and much liked by all who knew him. He made a profession of religion in his 17th year and attached himself to the M. E. Church South, nce which time he has ever been an orderly and con-stent member of the same. Though he had many sore trials yet he patiently endured them all. About 14 years ago his good and estimable wife died, leaving five children who looked unto him for their future salving, and well did he accomplish this proving himolf to be both a father and mother b them. No children ever were blessed with a kinder parent than was he. When our struggle for liberry commenced his two eldest sons volunteered and went forth with their father's approval, to battle for our rights. He wrote them often, always kindly and wisely advising and encouraging them in the cause to which they had already shown themselves for Fourth Congressional District, N. C., will convene so patrictic. But also death came and spatched for its in accordance with above named times and places. relation, his young and promising sen Jonathan while in camp at Evansport, Va His older son who was then in camp at Raleigh went, and with much difficulty, brought home the remains of his deceased brother to be interred in the family burying ground. The death of this young and sprightly son was a sore bereavment to his father and fightly son was a sore bereavment. brought home the remains of his deceased brother to be interred in the family burying ground. The death of this young and sprightly son was a sore bereavment to his father and family. But yet his faith in 3od remained unshaken; though greater trials yet awaifed him. On the 4th of Sept last, he was again bereft of his kind and dutiful daughter, Mrs. M. A. Luther, who died at Fort Anderson, while there on a visit to her husband, who was in the service of his country. His great, and he often remarked that he would freely have given his own life, could they have lived. During his ast illness, which was of the mest aggravating char-

acter and which lasted within a few hours of five days, he was never in a single instance heard to murmur.

The Lord greatly blessed him during his affliction, in removing all doubts from his mind as to his accept ance with God. This gave him great consolation an enabled him to rejoice in hope of the glory of God. When his friends visited him he received them kindly and cheerfully and told them what the Lord had done for him and "asked them to meet him in beaven."
"Tell all my absent friends to live good christians, and meet me in a better world," were smong his last words He sent a last kind message to his son, who was far from his dear home on the tented fields of Northern Vs, saying, "tell him to continue to be a good dutiful son as he always has been, and tell him to still be faithful in the discharge of all his christian duties and meat me in heaven." His mind all the while remained sound. To the latest hour of his life his reasoning faculties appeared not to suffer in the least. Thus he passed quietly, calmiy and peaceably into the spirit land, with the full assurance of a glorious rest beaming upon his countenance. He leaves an affectionate daugh-ter and two sons to mourn their irreparable loss.—Com

In Waughtown, Forsyth county, on 31st January, JAMES FRANCIS, only child of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sink, aged three months and two days. The father was not there to catch The bright seraphic smile, That beamed athwart the lovely face Of his sweet darling child.

The mother bent in agony,
O'er this, her first-barn child: And saw that death had sealed the life That had so sweetly smiled. She vainly streve to woo again The life light to his eyes; But all unconscious of her woe The guileless "Jimmie" dies! How moura the spirits thus berefte

The idel of the heart! How sad the thought to thus resign, And with the idel part! 'Twas not in anger, not in wrath, But in his God-like love, That Jesus called thy pelling boy To dwell with Him above. Then seek to find an entrance there-

To those bright estes above, Where "Jimmie" with his tiny harp.

Now swells the notes of love! FAYETTEVILLE MARKET. - February 11

REVIEW OF THE MARKET. Bacon 2 75 to 8 00. Pork 2 25 Lard 2 50 Beeswax 2 50: per lb., retail. Butter 3 50 4 00. Beeswax 2 50.
Cetton 1 25 to 1 35

Butter 3 50 4 00.
Coffee 10 00 to 12 50. Obtron Yarn—\$20 to \$35 per bunch.
Dried Frun.—Apples and Peaches 75 to 1 00.
Eggs 1 50 to 1 75 per dozen. tract Legwood 35 to \$6 per lb. Flour \$125 to \$145. Flaxseed 5 00 to 8 00 per bu. Fodder 10 00, Hay 10 00. Shucks 10 00. Grain-Corn \$16. Wheat 20 00. Ryc 15 00. Oats 00. Pess 15 00 Hides-Green 2 50 to 3 50, dry 4 50 to 5 60. Iron-Swedes 3 00 to 3 50. Leather—Upper \$2.50 per ib., Sole \$10. Liquors—Cert Whiskey 50 00. Apple and Peach Brandy 50 00 Moissage 17 50 to 20 00.

Onions 15 00 per bushel. Potatora-Irish 15 00 to \$20 per bushel; sweet 12 50. Rice 75 cts. Sugar 4 00 to 5 00.
Soap—Family Bar \$1, per th.: Toilet 2 00.
Spirits Turpentine 8 00 per gallon.
Fayetteville 4-4 Sheetings, Factory prices to the State 25. Retail to others 1 40. Outsiders' prices 8 50. Stalt 20 00 to 25 00 per bushel Tallow 2 50. Wool \$6. Corrected by . .

Mt. Vernon Female Seminary.

THE 2d Session will commence the 16th of FEB. RUARY and continue 20 weeks. Tuition in English Branches " Music and Painting, (each,) School Room expenses

Board \$400 per session. If paid in provisions at old prices \$50. All of Tuitien and one half of Board re-

quired in advance. Each pupil will furnish her own towels, one pair sheets, one pair pillow cases, one counterpene or quilt and a drinking cup.

Rev. WM. HOOPER, Principals. T. C. HOOPER, T. C. HOUPER,
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NOTICE.

THE continued increase in the price of provisions may oblige us to increase our rates of Tuition and board at the expiration of the 1st quarter (20th of April,) of which our patrons will have due notice. In exchange for bacon and lard at old prices (10 cts) and for corn at 75, Flour at \$6, our board will continue without any change at \$8 per month

Rev. WM HOOPER. T. C. HOOPER

Miss M. E. SCOVELL WILL commence a Session of 20 weeks school the 17th of February in the Academy at Lumberton, recently occupied by Rev N. M. Ray, A M. Tuitlon in Common English,

"in Higher"

45 00

in Higher in Latin, French and Drawing, (each,) 15 00 in Painting, Wax Fruit and Flowers, do, 20 00 Tuition charged from date of entrance and na eductions made except in case of protracted sickness Tuition at old rates if paid in provisions at old prices.

Bank Stock for Sale.

to A. MeLEAN A PPLY to Nev. 28, 1968.

March 10th, inclusive.
Columbus county, 57th Reg't, Whiteville. March 14th to March 18th, inclusive.
Robeson county, 58th Reg't, Lumberton, March 23th to March 26th, inclusive.
Robeson county, 59th Reg't, Lumberton, March 28th to March 31st, inclusive.
Richmond county, 60th Reg't, Laurinburg, April 4th to April 7th, inclusive.
Richmond county, 61st Reg't, Rockingham, April 11th to April 14th, inclusive.
Biaden county, 55th Reg't, Elizabethtown, April 16th to April 20th, inclusive.
Cumberiand county, 53th Reg't, Fayetteville, April 22d to April 24th, inclusive.

to April 24th, inclusive.
Cumberland county, 54th Reg't, Fayetteville, April 27th

to April 30th, inclusive.

Harnett county, 52d Reg't, Lillington, May 2d to May

7th, inclusive.
This call embraces all persons, whether previously exempted or not. WM. M. SWANN.

Capt. and Chief Enrolling Officer, 4th Con. Dis. N. C.

NOTICE TO CONSCRIPTS.

HEADQUARTERS Medical Bepartment, CRIST ENROLLING OFFICE, Jun'y 28th, 1864.

1 Pursuant to orders received from Headquarters of Conscription at Raleigh N. C., in regard to all men liable to Conscription under recent act of Congress, approved Dec'r 28th, 1863, the Medical Examining Board

Surgeon P. A. C. S, Chief of Examining Board,
Fourth Cong. Dist., N. C.
Feb. 11.
6-tApril 22d HEADQUARTERS Enrolling Office, Cumberland,) PAYETTEVILLE Feb y 9, 1864. }
DROPRIETORS of all Factories, Feundries, Machine A Shops, and all Mail Contractors, &c., &c., who have, detailed men in their employ, will hand to this Office on or before 1st April 1864, a full descriptive list of the

GEO H. HAIGH, Lt. and E O. for Cumberland. Quartermaster's Department,

RALEIGH, Feb'y 6, 1864. THIS Department has on hand a small lot of Cotton Cards for distribution among the families of soldiers.

The special courts of each county are requested to ap-The special courts of each county are requested to appoint an agent in each county to receive and distribute them. The price will be five dollars, (\$5.) and necessitons wives and mothers of soldiers will have the preference. More are expected daily and will be sent out as fast as received.

H. A. DOWD, A. Q. M., N. C. A. Raleigh, Feb'y 8, 1864.

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Mrs. Hart has one spare Room for lodgers, and she can alse accommodate a few per-

sons with day beard. Feb'y 11. Wanted Immediately, BY the Trustees of Franklin Military and Scientific Institute a Lady well qualified to give instruction on the Piano, to take charge of the Musical Department of said School- The Academy is in Duplin county, near Mount Olive, (three miles from the W. & W. R. Road,)

in a good and remarkably agaithy neighborhood Applicants will address me at "Mount Olive, N. C."

JAS. G. DICKSON, Sec'y.

VALUABLE LAND FOR SALE IN MOORE COUNTY.

DY virtue of authority vested in me by the last Will and Testament of Henry Arnold, dec'd, I will sell on a credit of six months or for cash, at the option of the purchaser, EIGHTEEN HUNDRED ACRES OF LAND on the South side of Lower Lit.le River. The Land is well timbered and well adapted to making lumber and turpentine, and has an excellent mill site on a never failing stream. There is about fifteen or twenty acres of cleared land on the premises, and some excellent swamp land to be cleared. There is also about one hundred turpentine barrels. There is about feur take of boxes out on the land and worked one or two years. The boxes are nearly full of turpentine at the present time, supposed to dip about two hundred barrels. There will also be sold on the premises at the same time, stock

the above named property will be sold on the premises on the 26th day of February inst.

All those having claims against said Estate will present them for payment in the time prescribed by law. MARY ANN ARNOLD, Adm'x.

of HOGS and other articles too tedious to mention. All

To the Public!

COME malicious person baving stated to the people of that I was in-the habit of procuring Meal from the "Provision Store" at reduced prices, representing myself as a poor man—and that having received the same self as a poor man—aug the fabricator of this story a fals fier, and wish to know who he is, and whe a he fals fier, and know a F. M. PRICE.

\$300 REWARD. STOLEN from the subscriber on the night of the 4th inst. a barge BAY HORSE, black mane and tail, in fine order, five (5) years old next spring, shaved on his sides by traces, a crack in the hoof of the left hind foot. I will pay the above reward for the said horse and proof to convict the thief; or I will pay two hundred dollars for the delivery of the horse to me at Union Factory, North Carolina, or for him at any place so that I can get him. Any information will be thank-

JAMES DICKS.

Union Factory, Feb'y 6, 1864. . 5-9tpd

STOLEN. PROM the stable of the subscriber, on the night of the 8th of February 1864, a small SORREL HORSE, 8 or 9 years old, with white in his face and one or both of his fore feet white; his feet are flat and have some cracks extending near to the upper part of the hoof.

Any person delivering him to me or giving me any information so that I get him shall be liberal y rewarded.

Address

Bright Williams,
Brooklin P O., Robeson Co., N. C. Feb'y 10. Machinist Wanted.

ONE who has been acoustomed to superintending repairs in a Cotton Factory. A preference given to a person above the conscript age.

Apply to C. T. HAIGH, Pres't Rockfish Co., Fayetteville, N. Feb'y 6.

TEA SEED, FROM THE GENUINE CHINESE TEA PLANT. Grown in the open ground, within three miles of Fayetteville, without any protection from

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in a hill, one inch deep, seven feet each way and keep clean during the whole year.

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Wilmington, Jan's 19, 1882

may be seen and known Fayesteville, Feb'y 8.

fully received