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## OBSERVER.

## FAYETTEVILLE.

THURSDAY EVENING. MARCH 24, 1864.

CHANGE OF TERMS. From and after this date the price of the Semi-Weekly Observer will be \$10, and of the Weekly Observer \$6 per annum. For six months the charge will be \$5 for the Semi-Weekly and \$8 for the Weekly.

We hoped to have been able to avoid this advance.

DEMORALIZATION .- It cannot be deuled that war is a demoralizer. The had habits formed, the crimes committed, the restraints of society of law, and of religion. weakened or cast off, all the developments of mar's ustural character, too plainly show that it is so. It may the point with them. This by the way. Our purpose almost be said that the after effects upon society are was to copy the following appropriate notice of the affair even more to be deplored than the losses of life and from the Confederate, ending with the introduction of To His Excellency Z B Vance, Governor of N. C. limb in the camp and in the field. This view, unquestionably true, is often taken of the effects of war. But the Richmond Dispatch encourages its readers with the other side of the pisture. Has not the war, it asks, developed something besides evil! "Has it not revealed good qualities as well as bad, and introduced to the world and to themselves virtuous as well as evil men. Has it not disclosed in the almost unknown Robert E. Lee a closer resemblance to George Washington than we had supposed humanity could ever again furnish? But for the war. Stonewall Jackson might have gone to his grave an obscure professor in the Virginia Military Institute, ignorant, in his saintlike humility, of those Institute, ignorant, in his saintlike humility, of those wonderful qualities which have filled the world with the glory of his name. And what a host of virtuous and heroic deeds has this war elicited in the citizen seldiery of the South, deeds which are innumerable as the stars of Heaven, and which would never have been race of women. If anything were wanting to the exseen but for the darkness that has covered the sky! Like the ordeal of the last Judgment, the war has separated the wheat from the tares, the sheep from the goats, the just from the unjust, and revealed all men to themselves and to the world in their real character."

Tais is true, and it is a truth pleasant to dwell upon. kind, instead of self only. Say what we will of the few whose loyalty to their country is brought in question for necessary absence on this interesting occasion by their own course, and of the many whose greed of Gen'l. John A. Dix, whose wife, a weak and sickly wocannot be denied that the war has also brought forth an amount of unselfish devotion of life to country, and contributions of time and toil and money, hitherto unknown in the annals of the country And this not among men only-the women and children of the South have asonly—the women and children of the South have assisted to write this glorious record upon the page of these "colored troops" will return to New York—the History. Let us take hears, therefore; the demoralization is but skin-ocep upon the body politic. There is a

to fill vacancies in the State Senate and House of Commons, there were six candidates, every one of whom openly declared himself for Gov. Vance. This is a straw which might furnish the Editor of the Standard with a hint. He has beasted of his unsurpassed facilities for collecting public opinion and his habit of following in the way to which that opixion led. Now here is his native county, within thirty miles of the Standard effice, unable to muster a single candidate favorable to his election as Governor. He will see the raise of the standard effice, unable to muster a single candidate favorable to his election as Governor. He will see the raise of the standard effice, unable to muster a single candidate favorable to his election as Governor. He will see the raise of the standard effice, unable to muster a single candidate favorable to his election as Governor. He will see the raise of the standard effice, unable to muster a single candidate favorable to his election as Governor. He will see the raise of the standard effice, unable to muster a single candidate favorable to his election as Governor. He will see the properties of the giddy waltz with their chosen officers of perfect ebonatics with their chosen of complete and turned ankles and the unmistakeable shins tripping together in the dance; and, cice versa, the ladies of African descent, bearing to their northern sisters the family nomenclatures whence they have been sisters of African descent, bearing to their northern sisters the family nomenclatures when to fill vacancies in the State Senate and House of Comeffice, unable to muster a single candidate favorable to his election as Governor He will see the point. Indeed it is reported that he has seen it; and has expressed to his friends an inclination to withdraw, only that it would be political suicide for him to do so. Let not that consideration hinder. It is only a choice of evils. Should be withdraw, political suicide. Should be writtened at Newbern. If Gen Foster did not steal her Should he withdraw, political suicide. Should he rura, slong with our furniture for his own use and Mrs. political murder. Political death anyhow

The derangement of the mails, and absence of any exciting news, enable us to insert a number of communications—of which we have many still on hand. Among ancations—of which we have many still on hand. Among ford to our quondam acquaintance an entertainment at those given to-day, is one doing justice to Pettigrew's once unique and novel. What a people! To be sepa-Brigade at the Battle of Gettysburg, a vindication rendered necessary by the injustice of a prejudiced book.

day, the unanimous action of two whole Brigades in Virginia, inviting Gov Vanco to visit and address be absent about ten days, and will come to Fayetteville fought so well as they did in the earlier periods of the

BURNING RAILS -In the Order Book of Lord Cornwallis, in the possession of a friend, some extracts from on any ground whatever, but by express permission." Our friend wishes that this prohibition could be pubplaced by details made for the purpose, or, where this black. In this point of view the result is quite signifiis impracticable, a certified statement of damages is molishing the stacks of fodder in an adjacent field, when the owner of the property rode up and made complaint and there is no excuse for a lack of it in any army.

mentioned so briefly on Monday, by no means followed our sensible example-it was not at all brief, but kept up a constant sleeting and snowing and blowing for thirty-six hours, stopping only on Tuesday night, and leaving several inches of deposite upon the surface of things. We believe it has been several years since so heavy a fall of snow has occurred here, and longer stillsince such a one has occurred so late in the Spring-The intense cold has doubtless blighted the prospect of a good fruit year.

COMMUNICATIONS .- People who send communications here containing statements as to matters of fact waste paper and postage unless they sign their names. This supply of copperss and legwood extract, or the best materials for a dye of the deepest black." notice is repeated for the benefit of a number of recent writers whose communications have been received and | Whose Dath.—Some of our issue to-day is dated on not published.

A LETTER OF INTRODUCTION .- Col. McRae, Editor of the Raleigh Confederate, who formerly resided in Newbern, had his cook stolen from him by the yankees on heir capture of that town, while the Colonel was at the head of the 5th North Carolina Regiment in Virginia. The editor seizes the occasion of a recent flag presentation to a negro regiment in New York, to introduce his quondam cook to Gen. John A. Dix, commander of a kind father, and admire him as a fine and able states

But apart from the enormously increased prices of every thing we buy, another very large increase in the expenses of printing makes the change necessary.

Menumemoer that it is an emblem of love and honor from the daughters of this great Metropolis to her brave champions in the field, and that they will anxiously watch your career, glorying in your heroism, ministering to you when wounded and ill, and honoring your necessary. nartyrdom with benedictions and with tears."

"Love and honor"! of these women for a parcel of black ragamufins such as one sees about the streets of ling in numbers—is well fed, well clothed and well should be a seed to be ling in numbers—is well fed, well clothed and well should be street and is in the finest spirits, and full of confidence that smell. If these females like the odor, it is their own they will continue to destroy the yankees that may ataffair-Southern ladies will never go there to dispute

"The above is a part of the general plan now in progress by the discomfited and worn out yankee government, to substitute for the beaten white soldier and the "The above is a part of the general plan now in promercenary hirelings who have heretofore done the yantake shelter for their own cowardly carcasses behind this live bulwark. Already in several battles they have pursued towards the negro this brutally selfish policy, and it has always been attended with the almost entire annihilation of the "Colored Troops"—these runaway slaves and free negroes, whom heretofore they have permitted to starve in and about the Five Points, and there in the sentiments in these requests are a fair expression of the sentiments of this army.

Should it be practicable for you to omply with our wishes. I shall expect you to he my guest during your stay in this army; and if you will notify me of the day. I will, by consultation with other Brigades, endeavor to get together as many of our troops as possible. race of women. If anything were wanting to the exposure of the hollow-hearted hypocrisy of that whole race of people, it is to be found in this feminine commendation of these poor negroes by the women of New York, to carnage, slaughter and destruction, under some affected sympathy for "free nationality." These negroes, who have not even been permitted to "follow a trade" or find service in an honorable calling—not In times of quiet, great and good men, or rather men who have the elements of greatness and goodness, pass along without either the world or themselves knowing the depth and extent of power lying dormant in their souls. Opportunity is wanting. War presents that opportunity. Blessed is the man—blest of God and men—who seizes it to do good, to serve his country and his kind, instead of self only. Say what we will of the feet.

hind, the same "career."
"And Gen. Dix cultivates his peu for a special regret "And Gen. Dix cultivates his peu for a special regret for necessary absence on this interesting occasion Gen'l. John A. Dix, whose wife, a weak and sickly woman, once visited our southern clime, was warmly and hospitably entertained, cherished and nursed by the masters and mistresses of these same slaves, who carry now his cordial wishes for success in the alaority of their efforts for the destruction of those who were, to his invalid wife, hospitable and attentive hosts and hostesses when she needed friends and sympathizers.

"Dim out of the future, there comes a scene." The second of the position our destroid State has taken in regard to our glorious young Confederacy, for which we have just enlisted our services for the war, and highly sensible how much influence your Excellency and deeply grateful for the care and protection you have given our "loved ones at home," while we defended them from a most insolent for, do, the vote having been put to the Reg't, without a dissenting voice, earnestly petition that your Excellency, at as early a day as convenient, visit our army and deliver us an address. gain absorbs all other and more generous impulses, it hospitably entertained, cherished and nursed by the

few that will escape the general massacre—then will come the nice rewards of merit, to be dispensed by depth of public virtue, and an extent of public liberality, that only a time of great trial could have sounded and measured.

Signs - At an election in Orange county, last week, the fill vacancies in the Steep Search of public liberality, the county of coronation the soiree and the dance. Delicate white maidens interlocked in the giddy waltz with their chosen officers of perfect ebter the county of the steep of the county of the steep of the county of the soire and the dance. she will undoubtedly be at the reception of the 20th on their return to New York. She is a stout, bright mulatto woman, and well dressed in a "Gros de Rhin' or "Poult de soie," she would present a "point d' Afrique" in that distinguished circle, which would afrated forever from them is God's divinest blessing. Cursed be he, from the crown of his head to the sole of There will also be found among those published to-

WHY THE YANKBES DO NOT FIGHT SO WELL -The them. The Governor has accepted the invitation, and Richmond Examiner has a sensible article accounting left Baleigh on Tuesday last for the Army. He will for the evident fact that the yankees have not recently immediately after his return. He will advise us by war. They have been whipped in Flerida by one against telegraph of the day on which he will speak here; and two or three, in Mississippi by one against five, and as soon as we hear we will give notice by handbills and have refused to meet Johnston and Longstreet, though with superior numbers. The Examiner refers the difference to the employment of negro troops, and says:

"The measure was adopted as the certain, infallible waitis, in the possession of a friend, some extracts from which we have published and commented upon in a recent issue, occurs the following: "Norsa ling to be burnt lissue, occurs the following: "Norsa ling the following: "Norsa ling the following: "Norsa ling th it will demoralize public sentiment at home. The anti-abolitionists will avail themselves of the excuse of "the lished and proclaimed in every camp from the Rapidan and courage will eschew the army and avoid the "touch to the Rio Grande. Much suffering has been, undoubt- of elbows' with their brethren in color and order, as edly, caused in Eastern North Carolina and other parts men of spirit naturally avoid those without any pretenof the Confederacy by the wanton destruction of fenoing by our own troops as well as by the enemy. But the matter is almost entirely in the hands of commanding associated; for the white yankee soldier is a white man matter is almost entirely in the hands of commanding efficers. The writer of this has seen, in the splendidly disciplined army of Northern Virginia, whole Brigades of infantry encamped for months on both sides of long of the negro, he loses all pride and tone of character lines of rail fencing, in the coldest weather of the win- He feels himself wronged by his Government, derworld ter, without destroying so much as a pane!. The Brig- by his people at home. The fight in Florida was made, ade Inspector is constantly on the watch, and any spe- on the enemy's part, with negro froops, and with white cies of property destroyed by the troops is promptly re- troops was had been associated for some time with the

cant and quite important.

"It is not surprising or unnatural that the employgiven the sufferer upon which the latter may secure payment therefor. On the recent march of Hill's Corps towards Madison C. H. the troops were ordered to bivouac wards Madison C. H. the troops were ordered to bivouac little before this vain-glorious and boastful people found them selves in condition to need some extraneous assistance, a little before nightfall. It had been raining and freezing all day; the troops were very wet and cold, and some of them had pulled down a few rails and were fast denoting the stacks of fodder in an adjacent field, when complete the enterprise it had undertaken; and the class they brought into service evinced the unchivalrous, vinto the Division commander. In five minutes, every rail dictive and cowardly spirit by which they were actually added and the stacks of fodder assumed their ed. No brave, proud and chivairous people would have resorted to such a measure. No gallant and courageous troops would consent to be assisted, in the high enterprise of war, by a menial class, whom they had been taught from infancy to look down upon, and of whose courage it was impossible to entertain a favorable opinion. A people base enough to call such aid inio requisition, not only cannot succeed, but do not deserve to do

so, even were their enterprise, otherwise, ever so meritorious.
"Nor would the South deserve a hetter fate, if her subjugation by such means were practicable. If she cannot maintain herself against an enemy confessing cannot maintain herself against an enemy confessing his inability to subdue her, except by servile assistance, she will deserve to be reduced to the level of the class whose aid is invoked to fasten the slave's yoke upon her. There are some within her bosom base enough to ask the imposition of this yoke; in some localities demanding a popular convention to that end For the benefit of these wretches, the Confederate Congress has repealed the habeas corpus act; it ought to have gone further, and voted blacking and brushes, or a liberal

the outside March 27th instead of March 24th.

## FROM DANIEL'S BRIGADE.

CORRESPONDENCE OF THE PAYETTEVILLE OBSERVER. NEAR ORANGE C. H, VA, March 10.

I enclose you copies of the Addresses from our troops to our. Governor, unanimously and enthusiastically passed, requesting him to come among us, and deliver an address on the condition of the country.

The N. C. Troops of this Division love Gov. Vance as NEAR ORANGE C. H , VA , March 16.

his quendam cook to Gen. John A. Dix, commander of the yankee and negro forces in that city. It seems that a hundred or more females of "upper tendom" presented such a flag, bidding the recipients to "Remember that it is an emblem of love and honor from the daughters of this great Metropolis to her brave their days of the provided them, and in the zeal with their days of the provided to keep from starvation and suffering their days of the provided to the provided to the provided to the provided them. ing their dear ones at home. They will not have any

one else for Governor

The movement that our Brigade has inaugurated will soon be followed by the whole of the N. C. Troops in this Army.
There is no news here Our army is daily increas-

HEADQUARTERS, DANIEL'S BRIGADE. Mary, the Colonel's cook, to the polite attentions of Gen. Dix:—

Gen. Dix:—

Governor:—In compliance with the wishes of the officers and men of my command, except the 48d N. C.

T., temporarily absent in North Carolina. I forward in-

> pressing my esteem and admiration for you as Chief Executive of our beloved State, and in urging you to accept this invitation so unanimously given.
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> The sentiments in these requests are a fair expres

I am, Governor, with much respect. Your obd't ev't, CAMP 53d N. C. T. DANIEL'S BRIGADE.

Gov. VARCE: Sir-The officers and men of the 53d N

His Excellency Gov. Zeb. B. Vance: Governor-We, the efficers and enlisted usen of the 45th Reg't N C. Troops, proud of the position our desr old State has

as convenient, visit our army and deliver us an address
JNO R. WINSTON, Lt. Col. Com'dg. McGEHEE SMITH, Major. REYNOLDS, A. Q M. . C. LEGGETT, Ass't Surg. H. SCALES, Acting Adj't.
M. MARTIN, 1st Lieut Co. A. WHARTON, 1st Lt. Com. Co. B. C. DONNELL, Capr Co C. S. W. DONNELL, 2d Lieut. M. G. WEBB, 2d Lieut Com Co I STARK A. SUTTON, Lt. Com. Co. F. G. F DANIEL, Lieut. Com. Co. H. J. A. LINDSAY, Capt. Co. K. J. F. ERWIN, 1st Lieut. Co. K.

J. G. GEFFREY. Lieut. Com. Co. I. All the enlisted men in the Regiment joined in the

JNO. R. WINSTON, Lt. Col. Comd'g. HEADQUARTERS, 2d N. C. BATTALION,
DABIBL'S BRIGADE,

March 14, 1864. Sir: At the unanimous request of the officers and soldiers of this command, I have the honor to extend to you an invitation to deliver before them and their fellow-soldiers in this Brigade an address on the "state of the country" and the position our State occupies in this struggle for independence, at such time as may

euit your convenience. The improved state of feeling in our beloved State— the result of your recent address before our fellow-citizens at home-has gladdened our hearts, and we too would desire to hear directly from the lips of our Chief Magistrate words of encouragement.

Trusting that you will confer on us at an early day the honor we solicit, I have the honor to be, with the

highest respect, your most ob't servant,

JAS. J. IREDELL, Major Com'dg.

H'D QUARTERS 32D REG'T N. C. T.
Camp near Orange C. H., March 14, 1864. }
To His Excellency, Z. B. Vance: We, the undersigned, of the 32d N. C. Troops, Daniel's Brigade, representing the unanimous wishes and requests of all Officers and privates of this Reg't, being very desirous of having you, our worthy and much admired Chief Magiairate with us, and of listening to your words of advice and counsel in this our country's trial, would most earnestly and respectfully beg of you to do us the favor at your earliest convenience of visiting this Army and ad-

dressing our Regit and Brigade.

Hoping that your Excellency will find it convenient to comply with our earnest and unanimous request. We are, sir.

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most respectfully, your ob't w	erv'te.
D. G. COWAND, Lt. Col. C.	omd'a.
G. M. SHENELL, Captain	Co. E.
J. I. FOSTER,	" K.
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J. W. MILES, let Lieut.	" D.
P. F. SMITH, Captain	" F.
JAS E HODGES, "	" B.

PUBLIC MEETING IN ROBESON. FOR THE OBSERVER.

LUMBERTON, March 23, 1864. A portion of the citizens of Robeson county assembled at the Court House this day, for the purpose of inviting His Excellency Z B Vance to address the citizens. zens of Robeson counts walk, and N. A MoLoan requested to act as Secretary. The object of the meeting was explained in a few appropriate remarks by the Chairman On motion, a committee of five, consisting of John A Bowland, Moore T. Sealey, B. Freeman, D. F. Edmund and N. A. McLean, were appointed to prepare resolutions for the consideration of the meeting, who reported the following, which were unanimously

adopted:
Resolved, That in Z B. Vance we have an able and patriotic Governor, one who has reflected honor on the State of North Carolina, and endeared himself to her

people
Resolved, That we have no sympathy with the political opinions of one W. W. Holden, nor do we recog-pize his claims either personally or politically, to the high position to which he aspires.

Resolved, That His Expellency Z. B. Vance be in-

vited to a dress the people of Robeson county at Lumberton, at such time as may be most convenient to him-self, and that the Chairman be requested to extend this Resolved, That these proceedings be sent to the Fay-

etteville Observer for publication. N. A. McLean, Sec'y.

FROM THE 7TH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT FOR THE OBSERVER. Amon County, March 17.

Gen. Leach of Davidson announced bimself in Wadesorough, on Tuesday last, as a candidate for Congress.

He is a very able stump speaker, a gentleman of pleasing, "taking" address, a shrewd dodger, and altogether a tough oustomer for any one to encounter He seems to occupy about the position of Mr. Holden, et id omns genus, though when closely interrogated by one of the genue, though ward thosely interrogated by one of the audience, he refused to commit himself as to the Convention question, and his choice for Governor. No one doubts that his leaning is very decidedly Holdenwards;

doubts that his leaning is very decidedly Holdenwards; but our folks are nearly all Vance men.

He was replied to by Gen Dargan, in the felicitous and telling style characteristic of that gentleman. Gen. D. is not, hewever, a candidate. We hear several speken of, Foster, Waddell, Long, &c. as likely to run. Some of us would like to vote for John H. Hamphton.

A NEW ENEMY TO THE PEACH.

FOR THE OBSERVER. LILESVILLE, ANSON Co., N. C. March 16. showed the stomach of one of them to be filled slate color with reddish breasts and heads. I adopted with acclamation. have occasionally seen these small flocks of birds before, but never known them so numerous, nor in New York. to do any mischief. Unless their ravages are The Paris correspondent of the New York troyed hereabouts. Bad prospect that, for those who love brandy, and I have been banging away with 830 powder and \$5 shot, all the morning at the little varmints.

Has the bird appeared elsewhere, and can any body suggest a remedy? Yours &c. E.
P. S.—March 17th.—Well, I needn't have
fretted about the poor little birds; the peaches are killed this morning. Snow yesterday—heavy frost and freeze last night. Wheat and oats a gain injured I fear.

But -no brandy next summer! "Et hinc illa lachrymæ!"

FOR THE OBSERVER.

CAMP 3D N. C. REGIMENT.

Mesers. Editors: As in all probability there vill be many candidates to represent the counties of Cumberland and Harnett in the next Legislature, before the people during the ensuing summer, the soldiers of the Army of Northern Vir-nation Captain Benj. Robinson of the 5th N. C.. Reg't Int'y. Of Capt. Robinson's antecedents, it is unnecessary to speak—every battle field from the Plains of Manassas in July 1861, to Gettys-burg in July 1863, bears evidence of his skill as an officer, and his gallantry as a soldier. He is a young man of fine mental qualifications, of strict. unflinching integrity, and just such an as one is needed at this time in the Legislative Halls of North Carolina.

of our comrades fall by our sides, and have sac rificed their lives for their country, we are willing if necessary to sacrifice ours rather than be con quered and brought down on equality with the negro. Then let us still struggle in this glorious B. B. & M. V.

The Fall of Vicksburg .- The official report of Gen. Johnston makes some disclosures that seem to destroy Gen. Pemberton. Instead of being compelled by starvation to surrender, it now appears officially that Pemberton had, at the time of the surrender, about 40,000 pounds of polk and becon, 51,241 pounds of rice, 5,000 bushels of peas, 112,234 pounds of sugar, 3,240 pounds of soap, 527 pounds of candles. and 428,000 pounds of salt.

But the most astounding discusure is Pen berton's explanation of his selection of the Fourth of July for the day of surrender. The explanation is this, in Pemberton's own words:

"If it should be asked why the fourth was selected as the day for the surrender, the an swer is obvious. I believed that, upon that day, I should obtain better terms. Well aware of the vanity of our foes, I knew they would attach vast importance to the entrance, on the fourth of July, into the stronghold of the great river, and that, to gratify their national vanity, they would yield then what could not be extorted from them at any other time."

The fall of Vicksburg has heretofore been tory written in the characters of misfortune But we did not know until now that it was an incident of such humiliation on the part of the Confederacy. - Richmond Examiner.

Death of Lieut. Col. Graves .- We are pained to hear of the death of Lieut. Col. John A Graves, of the 47th regiment N. C. Troops, which occurred at Johnson's Island on the 2d March. Ral. Confederate.

Mobbing Newspapers .- It is becoming the fash ion again to mob Democratic newspapers. Within a few weeks, the Crawford Democrat and the Northumberland Democrat, of Pennsylvanis, and the Mahoning Sentinel and Ohio Eagle, of Ohio,

have been summarily suppressed. N. Y. Journal of Commerce.

Wheat Bran' as a Manure for Potatoes .- Dr Homer Holland, of Charlotte, N. C , recommends that potatoes, whether planted in hill or drill, should have their measure of wheat bran put immediately invigorated at the start, and the tubers to start, and the tubers mediately invigorated at the start, and the tubers

At the Marine Rospital in Managers, the Managers and the Marine Rospital in Managers, the Managers and Managers and Managers and the Managers and M "Misdirected!" There is no such institution in the Yankee States now.

The South Eastern (Eng.) Gazette states that two Steam vessels, the Gorland and the Juniter, leately belonging to the London, Chatham and Dover Railway company, have been purchased for the Confederate States of America.

days.

Resolved 4 b, That these proce edings he s pread upon

the records of the Lodge, and hat a copy be sent to the family of the dec'd, and to the Fayettev. He O'server for publication. B. TARD,

WARD, W. DAUGHTRY, Committee. 

From the North .- RICHMOND, March 21 .-The N. Y. Herald of the 18th contains the proceedings and speeches of a monster mass-meeting Messrs. Editors: During the past few days a small bird has appeared in large numbers and is efforts to place at the head of the Government a efforts to place at the head of the Government a "post mortem examination" this morning man whose wisdom, integrity, and firmness the showed the stomach of one of them to be filled with the young peaches. The bird is about the size, and a majority of them near the color of our maintenance of the Union, and the independence common winter sparrow, though in a flock of a of the States. Another resolution declares in dozen or two, there are always a few of a dull favor of McClellan for President. They were Government securities have declined 3 per cent.

soon stopped the peach crop will be entirely des. Times says the French government has been officially notified that they will be held responsible for any damage the Rappahannock may do to American commerce.

Georgia Legislature .- MILLEDGEVILLE, March 19.—Both Houses adopted Stevens' resolutions on the terms by which peace should be sought. and on the suspension of the habeas corpus.

They also adopted a resolution turning over to the Confederate government all persons between the ages of 17 and 18, and 45 and 50. A resolution expressive of confidence in the President, and of thanks to the Georgia troops for re-calisting, was unanimously adopted, when they adjourned sine die

From Virginia.-RICHMOND, March 22 .-A party of yankees from the eastern shore of Virginia, visited Matthews county last Thursday, and burned the Court House, the village, and several farm houses along the Siantitank river, in retaliation for the recent capture and destruction of the ranker states in Northands About four thousand negroes, encamped at Yorktown and Gloucester Point, are constantly

depredating upon, and insulting the people of the surrounding country.

From Northern Virginia .- OBANGE C. H. March 22.—No news of importance to-day. Heavy snow storm prevailing. Weather quite cold.

Gloom at the North.—The New York Times of the 17th attempts to give the causes of the general gloom which it says now pervades the North:

FOR THE OBSERVER.

CAMP 44TH REGIMENT N. C. TROOPS,
Near Rapidan River, Va., March 13, 1864.

Mesers. Editors:—We are happy to state to our friends that the health and condition of our Reg't is very good at present. The soldiers all seem to be in fine spirits, notwithstanding we have been to the fine apirits. Dotwithstanding we have been to the fine spirits.

is very good at present. The soldiers all seem to be in fine spirits, notwithstanding we have been on picket for the last forty days. Most of our time we have had beautiful weather. Our time will expire on picket in a few days; then we will retire to our winter quarters near O. C. H. where we will be more comfortable.

Another winter has passed, spring has appeared, and we soon will have to take up the line of marching and fighting if our enemies should advance on us. But we are ready to mest them at any moment and feel that we are fighting in a just cause. Notwithstanding we have seen many travagance of the people is growing at a frightful rate

The Blockade. (?) - We have before us a copy of the Benams Herald, issued on the 2d day of the present month, in which is published, as the latest European month, in which is published, as the latest European intelligence received on the Island, news obtained from Confederate journals. The latest advices from the United States are also announced as coming vis the Confederacy.—Richmond Enquirer.

An Excitement in Europe -The following item is by

the last arrival from Europe.—The following item is by the last arrival from Europe:—

'The direct charge of the public prosecutor of France against Mr. Sengrad, Mr. P. for Halifax, England, as being improved with Mazzini and the four Italians in the same to the European Napoleon, promitive a very infection can in the French Legistand August Trains, as well as considerable against the first a very infection with the considerable against the E. gless Fathament."

The Wheat Prospect - We learn vertilly and from ou according The late rates have brought it out wonderoutly, sand a farmer told us the other day that the pros-peut was as good now as it usually is at this season of .ne year .- Charlotte Democrat.

Col. Edward Cantwell, for many months past a pris ener in the hands of the enemy, has arrived in this City, having been among the number of officers recent-

ORANGE ELECTION -Tae election in Orange has reusted in the success of Mr. Berry, for the Senste, and of Mr. Leathers, for the House of Commons.

FOR THE OBSERVER.

MOUNT VERNON SOLDIERS' AID SOCIETY. The Ladies of Ms. Vernon have organized this Society that they may more conveniently send aid and com for: to the prave men who are detending their homes The following contributions are gratefully acknow-neged: Frem Mrs Knox, 4 pairs socks; Mrs Marsh, 16 cuts of yarn; Miss Sallie Marsa, 7 pre cocks; Miss For-

BAKKIED.

In Montgomery county, 17th inst., by Noah Auman, Et q. private ROBERT BREWER, Co. H, 63d N. C. T. to Miss CYNTHIA TEAGUE, all of Monigomery, N. C.

At Mt Sterling, Iredell county, 17th inst., BRENT, only son of Gen Daniel G. Fowle, aged 15½ mouths.
In Asseigh, 20th inst., of pneumonia. SAMUEL W., 5 surgest son of iton. D. M. and E. W. Barringer, aged

greatly invigorated at the start, and the tubers greatly increased in quantity and improved in quality.

A letter address of the start, and the tubers greatly increased in quantity and improved in the same than in the army, and interest the substitution being delicate.

At the Marine Hospital in Wilmington, on Monday

to ok place at his residence in Marlboro' Dist., on the 17 th ult. in the 32d year of his age.

The subject of this brief notice was a young man of ce asiderable promise. Enjoying the advantages of a lit eral education, and deeply imbued with the Spirit of play, he bid fair to be very useful both in the church an d scolety. But alse! he is cut down in the morning States of America.

and declety. But alas! he is cut down in the morning of life, when we could ill spare him in the church to with he belonged. Early in life, before reaching the age of managod. Mr. McKinnon made a profession of resigner, which he adorned by a course of consistent converse read and adorted.

The Communication of Mingo Lodge, No. 206. Juntary 28, 1864, the following presented and resolutions were read and adorted. were read and adopted:

Whereas, we have heard with profound regret that our brother Lieut. Francis C. Wilson, of Co. F. 20th Reg't N.C. T., tell at the battle of Ge thysburg, Pa., July 1, 1863, while gallantly leading h is men to the charge; therefore

Resolved 1st, That in the death of our brother the ly. Hawing changed is membership from Lumber Bridge.

charge; therefore

Resolved 1st, That in the death of our brother the

Masonic fraternity has lost a worth

y member, this

Church so the Red Bluff Caurch, he soon became a nu-Masonic fraternity has lost a worth
Ledge one of its brightest ornaments
one of its bravest defenders.

Resolved 2d. That in the death of or brother we are

Our protect the Red Bluff Caurch, he soon become till ing Elder, and served with fidelity and acceptance till ing Elder, and served with fidelity and acc

by the Bank

for taxation.

VAYETTEVILLE MARKET .- March 24. REVIEW OF THE MARKET.

Bacon 3 50 to 4 00 Pork 2 50 Lard 3 00 to 4 00

Becf 1 59 to 1 75 cts. per lb., retail

Becswa- 2 50 to 3 00. Butter 5 00.
Cotton 1 75 to 2 121 Coffee 15 00 to 20 00.
Cotton Yarn-\$20 to \$50 00 per bunch. Dried Fruit 1 75 per th.
Eggs 2 50 per dozen.
Extract Logwood \$6 to \$8 per th.
Flour \$225 to \$250.
Fianseed 8 00 to 10 00 per bu. Fragment 8 of to 10 to per en.
Fodder 11 00. Hay 10 00. Shuoka 10 00
Grain—Corn \$25 to \$30. Wheat 20 00 to \$40. Rye
5 00 to 80 00. Oais 10 00. Peas 25 00.
Hides—Green 2 50 to 3 50, dry 4 50 to 5 00. Hides—Green 2 50 to 3 50, dry 4 50 to 5 00.

Iron—Swedes 4 00 to 5 00.

Leather—Upper 15 00 per lb., Sole \$15 00.

Liquore—Cora Whiskey 70 00. Apple and Peach
Brandy 70 00.

Moissace 25 00 to 30 00.

Soda \$3 50 to \$5.

Nails 4 00 to 4 50 per lb.

Onions 15 00 per bubbel. Onions 15 00 per bushel. Petatoes-Irish \$15 to \$20 per bush; sweet \$8 to \$10. Rice 1 25 to 1 50. Sugar 10 00 to 12 50. Soap—Family Bar \$1 per lb.: Toilet 2 00 Solution of the State of the St

Bank of Clarendon at Fayette ville, MARCH 24, 1864. S

THE Confederate Tax of 5 per cent on the Capital
Stock of this Bank will be paid by the Corporation
17-2t JNO. W. SANDFORD, Cash'r. MARCH 24, 1864.

& L. Poyconers

Salt 35 00 to 40 00 per busiel. Tallow 2 50. Wool \$6

Tallow 2 50.

Favetteville Hotel Company.

DIVIDEND No. 27, of 3½ per cent. declared as of lat Jan'y 1864, will be paid to stockholders on and after this date. Those entitled will call and receive this Dividend, as well as others heretofore due, before the 31st inst., as the Company can only pay in the present currency Call at Back of Care Pear HENRY LILLY Prest. HENRY LILLY, Pres't. March 22.

NEGROES FOR HIRE.

A YOUNG Negro WOMAN with one child.
A negro MAN, a good carpenter. They are offered for hire for the balance of this year or by the month.

G. W. LAWRENCE. G. W LAWRENCE. March 24

To the Voters of Harnett County. THE undersigned, a private in Co. A, 5th N C. Cav alry, having been solicited by some of his friends, respectfully announces himself to the soldiers and citizens of Harnett county as a Candidate for the Office of SHERIFF at the election on the first Thursday in August next.

SAMUEL D. PIPKIN.

Orange C. H., Va., March 15, 1864. WOULD be pleased to receive several good recruits I WOULD be pleased to receive several good recruits to fill up my Company. So, come on at once, you brave "Tar Heels" and join us. I am certain you cannot get to a better Company in the Confederate States. Come at once: we will give you a cordial welcome, and will initiate you into the grand Army of Northern Virginia—an army that has maintained an indelible stamp to be recorded in History. Come at once, we are getting good rations and a little to spare and will drill you sufficient every day to bring on a good appetite. You can find me in two miles north-west of Orange O. H.. Va.

A. W. BOCKERY, let Lt Comd'g 17 3tpd]

Co. E. 38th Reg't, N. C. T.

WANTED. SITUATION as Superintendent or General Mana-A SITUATION as Superintendent or General Manager by a competent manufacturer of both Wool and Cotton, who has had 40 years' experience and is fifty-three years of age, a native of Manchester, England; is also a Machinist and Engineer. Any one in want of such a man please address

E. B. R. NICHOLS, Wilmington, N. C.

We are authorized to announce A. G. FO TES of Randolph, a candidate to represent the 7th Congressional District of North Canolina in the Congress of the Confederate States in the place of Hon. S. H. Obris

We are authorized and requested to announce WILLIAM P. TAY-LOR Esq, of Chatham, as a Candidate for Congress in 7th Congressional District, to supply the place of Hon. smuel A Christian, deceased. 15-ta March 14.

[R. P.] FOR SALE.

COOKING SODA by the keg; No. 10 Cotton Cards; Nails by the keg, all Nos.; Wide and narrow Plough E L. PEMBERTON. March 21.

Confederate Tax Notice. WILL attend with the Assessors, at the office of A. M. Campbell, from Monday the 4th day of April to Saturday the 9th to receive the Taxes due from Dealers for the quarter ending March 31st.

I would also call the attention of the few persons that are in arrears for Confederate Taxes, that unless they are paid during the present week, they will be required

to pay in Bonds or new issue.

R. W. HARDIE; Col. for Cumberland Co. 16-it9A

\*HEADQUARTERS 58d Beg't N. C. Militia, }
FAYETTEVILLE, MARCH 19, 1 464.

YAPTAINS of Districts embraced in this Regument I are hereby ordered to furnish the Commanding Offier with a correct Muster Roll of their commands. These lists must include every man between the ages of 18 and 45, and must be reported by the 4th day of April next, without feil
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J. A. PEMBERTON, Col. 58d Reg't.

Fajetteville At and 22 days.

At his restdence in New Hanover county, on the 15th his restdence in New Hanover county, on the 15th it set., J. C. DEVANE, in the 73d year of his age, one of the most estimable citizens of the county. We believe that he was a lineal descendant of the royal family of that he was a lineal descendant of the royal family of the last April will be paid in the old currency prior to the last April will be paid in the old currency at its face.

In Newbern, 11th inst., EDWARD GRAHAM, Esq...

15 31 F. L. CHILDS, Lieut Col. Comd'g. Fayetteville Arsenal and Armory, 1

Treasury Department, C. S A., ) RICHMOND, Feb'y 20, 1864. RICHMOND, Feb'y 20, 1804. ]
TREASURY notice as to finding under set of February 17, 1854. Notice is hereby given to all holders of Treasury Notes not bearing interest, that they may exchange the same immediately, at the office of the Treasurer, Assistant Treasurer, or of any Depositary, for certificates which will entitle them to four percent. Bonds; and that the said privilege will continue until the 1st of April ensuing, after which all notes over the denomination of five dollars can be funded only at 662 cents to the dollar, except one hundred dollar.

over the denamination of five dollars can be funded only at 662 cents to the dollar, except one hundred dollar notes, which, after that date, are no longer receivable for public dues, and can only be funded at an additional refuction of ten per cent. per month.

The certificates issued, together with the Bonds for which they may be exchanged, are receivable for taxes of the year 1863 at the full amount expressed on the face without interest, AND ARE NOT SUBJECT TO THE TAX IMPOSED FOR THAT YEAR ON OTHER BURDS AND

CREDITS. The short time allowed should admonish all holders promptly to present the notes, and not risk the chance of exclusion by the pressure which will occur at the end

of the month of March. C. G. MEMMINGER, Secretary of Treasury.

Public attention is called to the above hotice. 2-11A] W. G. BROADFOOT, Depositary. Confederate States Depository, PAYETTBVILLE, March 17, 1864.

may be cut down by Death when we have apparently of life.

If or or other we are may be cut down by Death when we have apparently only commenced the journey of life.

Besolved 3d. That we tender the family and friends of the dee'd our heartfelt sympathy; and that we will wear the usual badge of mourning for thirty.

Resolved 4th, That these near the usual badge of mourning for thirty.

The or or other we are benevolent; as a christian he was obsertful, humble and trussing Hence Mr Mok into may sersepected and believed by all who knew him May God in his infinite loved by all who knew him May God in his infinite loved by all who knew him of His previdence to the sur viving widow and children to issue Certificates therefor, which Certificates will end the church to which he belonged H. M. B.

Resolved 4th, That these near the usual badge of mourning for thirty. Bank of Fayetteville, MARCH 23, 1864.

THE Stockholders of this 3 3 ak are hereby notified that the tax due the Co affectate Sta es, on the shares of the aspital stock of this Bank, will be paid by the Bank

stockholders will be relieved; from listing the same The Certificates and Bonds are not taxable in 1864, W. G. BI MADFOOT, Cashier. | and are receivable in payment of taxes of that year. | 15t Al] | JOHN W. SANDFORD, Dep'y