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ITA, GA . April 4 rom Canton, on the (A.) devastated a from Hines' Bluff. meuring 100 ff ules -ORANGE C. H. the 11th and 12th st last summer, have of the Potomae illing for 48 hours

April 5 -Two Brig gone towards Nash-we been sent against are an route for the ents of infantry and ed from recruiting in iree months.

DEBICK SBURG, April ic has been re-organ. spidly done. Grant a commanding gen d colerity of action s being heavily rein ry. His artillery is withstanding these invity, he will not ad The four eeks yet. red from Chattanooga and Burnside's co-or in readiness for a sing he orders an attack e been so reticent on de's destination, that to conjecture. My sk or Urbanna, on the point d'appui. My unmed: First, in the 32, when the army of :Clellan, nine out of ing that body favored n-Lincoln and Stanse. Secondly, a force ill flank Gen. Lee's unsuccessful in this tension of his lines, n the front of his pres-

this quarter excepting 10 Yankee cavalry in a day or two since furloughed men and irses, and robbed the is they met of their . Rich. Examiner.

of Confederates .- We of Confederate soouts, , were surprised and last, at Cherry Grove. nond, in full view of I Point Comfort. At s past, a number of our leting as scouts, under y. Last Tuesday, the terous, stormy day on weather increasing, as ing themselves of the silors from the Yankee Commodore Barney, 150,) approached in bout 3 o'clock in the point some 300 yards gret to hear that there er, were surprised and enant Roy's men, himtee Marines were pilot ed Bill Cross, who ngaged in running the press, 4th.

-An official despatch the War Department, communicating infor-f a double stack, side-on Saturday, opposite e, about 15 miles above er was sunk by a tor-othe Maple Leaf, cele-ta remarkable escape pers while on board of ther there were any unk is not ascertained. Rich'd Whig, 4th.

nah Republican that a with an assorted carge. bout ten days ago and soon boarded by a party o helped themselves to The daptain not liking l anchor and was passthe vessel ran agroundin distress, put out to
crew, seeing them apteh to a lot of powder
centine over the deck,
the shore. The Yancoarded the vessel and gout the fire, when the lowing the whole party fivete thirty—to "king-

Prisoners Inauguration able to make the a regular system for soners is agreed upon, adigurated. Commisturday from Fortress has been, under a flag past, on business count, the result of which, auption of the cartel, a provisions, of an imho prisoners of war on tirer, 4th.

April 4.-88,800,000 2,900,000 was funded

April 5 .- The amount

pount funded in Ameri-

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Amount funded in city about \$8,700,000.
The amount funded nal returns from 9 de-North and 8 in South e in Florida, and 6 in ate of \$175,000,000 to \$239,000,000.

OBSERVER. FAYETTEVILLE.

THURSDAY EVENING, APRIL 7, 1864.

CHANGE OF TERMS. From and after this date the price of the Semi-Weekly thusever will be \$10, and of the Weekly Observer \$6 ner snnum. 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. But apart from the enormously increased prices of every ly down to the 25th of November last. thing we buy, another very large increase in the ex penses of printing makes the change necessary March 17, 1864

THE RALBION STANDARD .- The unceremonious suspension of the Standard took most people by surprise it has never been accounted for. Its subscribers at least, those who had paid their money for it, and exspeet Standard dated the 6th inst. If the Editor can one or none, but we wish to call the public attention to suspension; and in this place it has been reported that whenever be may please Gay. Vance had caused it. We doubt not that the enbnation,) after six weeks' suspension, subscribers are in- Standard") of April 6th containing the following: formed that their money will be refunded if the paper La mot served to them. But in all the 24 columns of this Standard of the 6th

wisdom's ways are ways of pleasant to the subscribers treated. Any newe! paths are reach.—Solomon, son of David. King of Israel when a newspaper resorts to abuse, it only shows my paths are reach.—Solomon, son of David. King of Israel when a newspaper resorts to abuse, it only shows my reasons cannot be answered.

So, Mr. Holden, who was Sameon and Joah east Sumwhich it felt obliged to publish? Not a line, except in-Families," which is doubtless regarded as a cheap and ways of pleasantness, and all her paths are peace." If being a candidate for those votes.

But more than all these—in space at least—is an ad- [after its arrival] "and hideth himself" vertisement of upwards of four columns in length, sign-Vance's Wilkesbore' Speech." Taroughout this lengthy claims to the possession of wisdom: if not "strengthy" production, Mr. Holden ands not a single merit in Gov. Vance's speech. Strange, that "So shall they be life unto thy soul, and grace to everybody else in the Confederacy thought it a great thy neck. Then shalt thou walk in thy way safely, and thy speech, a patriotic speech, a speech that cheered both foot shall not stumble.

"Then shall not stumble foot shall not be afraid: yet, "When they like down thou shall not be afraid: yet, less invitations from counties at home and Brigades thou shall lie down, and thy sleep shall be sweet in the field, to come and speak to them, as well as to not the doctrine taught by Mr. Holden-except when it suits him.

We have heretofore had occasion to remark upon Mr. Holden's propensity to laud and to abuse every prominent man in North Carolina. In Gov. Vance's case, he desertion, or suspicion of desertion, or of harboring has made three changes. First, he, a Democrat, op- deserters. We learn that the officer was not accused posed and abused Gov. Vance, a Whig. Next, he hav- of wantonly insulting these patriotle people, but that ing turned Conservative, lauded Gov. Vance, who re- his conduct resulted from mere thoughtlessness. mained a Whig, we suppose, for Mr. Holden now says: "If he has ever said he was a Conservative, or that he to revive unpleasant feelings, but only to "point a morbelonged to the Conservative party I have yet to hear at " in the hope that it will induce all sorts of others of it."!! And now Mr. Holden, having for the third so to exercise their "little brief authority" as to make time wheeled about, again abuses the Governor, even friends, and not exemiss, to the cause in which they are asserting that he is a "Destructive," a sort of bidecus sugged. This may be done by a discreet and points animal into which everybody that Mr Holden don't manner of performing their duties. It used to be said fancy for the moment is metamorphosed. A "Destruc- of James Mource and John Quiucy Adams, that it was tive"? How can that be' Did not Mr. Holden say, no longer ago than the 25th of November 1sst, "We are a former than to have it granted by the latter. Mr. Mon-friend of Gov. Vance, and expect to remain so while he roe had a heart; Mr. Adams was all head. Some men scheres to Conservative principles' New, forsorth, bare not much of either one or the other. Mr. Holden affirms that Gov. Vance never has said he was a Conservative! In November, only four months ago, Mr. Holden professed to be so devoted to Gov'r Vance, so entirely endorsed all that the Governor ! ad | said and done, that he affected to be indignant when we charged that he meant to oppose the Governor's reelection. We have not a shadow of doubt that he was election. We have not a shadow of doubt that he was confidence felt by the people in our ultimate success then as much bent on opposing him as he is now. In fact, from the day that Gov. Vance accepted the nominate speeches are doing much good. Heldenites even can speeches are doing much good. Heldenites even can be a speeches are doing much good. nation for Governor in June 1802, Mr. Holden has been not find fault with them. My imprecation is that if success attends our arms Mr. Holden will be worse defeathis enemy-secretly, of course, for the Governor was too strong to be openly opposed. We have reason for what we say. But Mr. Holden openly endorsed Gov'r Vance-never openly complained of one single official or individual act-down to the 25th November lagt. Now, he cannot find that the Governor ever did anything that was right. "The truth is," says Mr. Holthing that was right. "The truth is," says Mr. Hollest Summer, crops in this section were exceedingly den now, "I have never known any public functionary short, and it will be difficult to prevent suffering. De who has promised so much and done so little as Gov'r Vance has, on the subject of civil liberty." And enddeniy, since November last, the Governor has become according to Mr. Holden, a "pot" of the Administration at Richmond! has sensed to be a "Conservative," indeed never was a "Conservative," has "deceived the Concervatives," has lost the "confidence" of Mr. Holdeel curs in the publication of such proceedings of meetings the cars, inside and out, platform and top, all crammed, In short, Gov. Vance stands in the way of Mr Holden's reaching the Gubernatorial Chair. Therefore Gov'r day. It is scarcely possible for us to publish those not Vance is not a true man in Mr. Holden's eyes.

One other point. Mr. Holden has suddenly discov. ered, since November-since his eyes have been en-

that the State is "sinking deeper in debt, adding to our already enermous taxes," that "there is great extravagance in the management of the State steamers, and in some of the departments of the government," that "favorites have the privilege of sending cotton to Nassau and bringing back luxuries of the English and this gentleman in his letter to the public slander of his yankee markets for their own use, or for speculation " Well, have these things occurred since November? We heard the same reports a year ago, as doubtless Mr. Holden did. We inquired about them and ascertained that they were false, as doubtless Mr. Holden did, or surely his virtuous indignation would not have slambered till

issue one Standard, why not all that he w bound by his contract to issue. Not that we care whether he issues one or none, but we wish to call the public attention to one or none, but we wish to call the public attention to
the fact that the suspension is Mr Holden's awn free will
act. We allude to it because it has been asserted by Mr
den himself go to the army and speak? Pe is not
have some friends who are to be relied on. Perhaps, Holden's friends that the government had compelled the Governor, and has an undoubted right to leave the State in the consciousness of my own singleness of purpose,

scribers to the Standard have complained, for we see had cured Mr. Holden of a fancy for Bibliosi filestra. take the trouble to think for themselves, but are on that in this number, (still without a word of explana tions. But he has issued a circular (called a "Weekly

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rate arms have been successful in a variety of enocunmer, now figures as Solomon. The last habit fits as it!

Lets, which have cheered the hearts of the people not the p sees, which have cheered the hearts of the people not less than of the gallant armies which achieved the victorica. But the Standard's readers, many of whom of to prove himself a Solomon and Gov. Vance a simplecourse can afford to take no other paper, are left in proton, before this war was begun. He should have probe before the Court next June, and I will, of course, be found ignorance of these and other events and circumstances which have inspired the hopes and increased was preaching scosseion and war and denouncing Gov. the confidence of all patriots in the Confederacy. But Vance as little if at all better than a traitor because he political opinions if not disposed to tell its readers of this more cheerful was for peace and against secession and war. Mr. Holstate of things, perhaps there were some advertisements den should have recollected it when he asked the people of Wake in 1861 to elect him to a Convention in or- are in for it, and the only way is to fight it out-there deed the Editor's advertisements of himself. The paper abounds with these, and that is evidently the explanation of the present issue of the Standard. First we have have recollected it when he told them that this vote was what he should do about "the peace meetings" W. W. Holden's advertisement of himself as a candidate a wise one, and when he pledged "the last dollar and for Governor, next a long "Extract from an Oration de- the last man" to maintain it. Solomen did not order the larch, in out of the question livered in Raleigh, July 4th 1856, by William W. Hol- bis Israelitish children into a wer, stand sleef while den;" then an extract "from the Standard of December they were fighting, and when they proposed to "fight 224, 1868," on the duty to "provide for the Soldiers" out" his war, coolly tell them that "wisdom's ways are effectual mode of securing the soldiers' votes-it was he had, his name would have come down to posterity manificative written in contemplation of W. W. Holden's with no claim to wisdom except that made by Mr. Holden last Summer: "The wise man foreseeth the evil"

But Mr. Holden is not a Solomon, though he may be ed "Conservative"—to which W. W. Holden might as fond of Solomou's preverbs. When quoting that above well have signed his own proper name, since there can we fear his eve did not rest upon the following, which be no doubt of its being his own production-on "Gov. he will at once recognize as apropos and adverse to his

Indiscrittion -There has been a great deal of comthe people of the mountains. Is it possible that the plaint, and sometimes just complaint too, as to the manpeople and the soldiers can all be fools, to be unable to ner in which public officers are in the habit of performing see the numberless faults seen by Mr. candidate W. W. their duties. It is not every officer or man, unfortu-Holden, and to fancy that there is anything in the nately, who is gifted with common sense and habituspeech worthy to admire when read, or to make them ated to common politeness. We have recently heard of desirous to hear it from the speaker's own lips. Is all an instance of unnecessary and indeed unpardonable to be a better peace man than his competitor, was surthe world wrong and only Mr. Holden right? This is rudeness, leaving a sting behind it sufficient to sour a phatically for peace in North Carolina, and for peace whole community and procure some dozen subscribers with the yankees by regular and constitutional means. to the Raleigh Standard. It occurred some months ago We have no intention to review this reply of Mr. in a county some distance from this. The officer took It is understood that Anson will give him an almost Holden to the Governor's speech-we will leave that his Home Guard into a county adjoining his own, and unanimous vote. A prominent gentleman from Ran for the Governor himself to do if ever Mr. Holden shall proceeded to make an indisoriminate search for desertgive him a chance by stating his objections face to face ers in nearly every house in a small village. A widow upon the stump, where the parties would be upon an whose husband was killed in the army was subjected to is by no means "omnipotent" in Davidson. The "ool equality. Upon one or two points only will we offer a this indignity; another who had nive sons in the army; and still another whose two sons volunteered, one of whom was killed in battle and the other was still in service. And in no one of these cases was there any stand by the "boys;" and they will contrast his profes-

> We do not mention the circumstance with any view more pleasant even to have a request refused by the

> Public Fueling -Our business correspondence fre quently brings us cheering accounts of the prevailing opinion and feeling in different parts of the State. The following is from a substantial citizen of Alamance

"I am glad to be able to say that there is much mor ed than Mr. Johnston was two years ago."

A letter from Surry county says: "I am pleased to say that Holden and Convention gious fright. stock are decidedly below par in this section Should we not meet with great reverses before August, I pre-

ict that Holden has "played his last card. "Owing to the protracted rains and heavy freshets all you can to encourage the agricultural interest of the bad enough at home or abroad:—
country, for with plenty to cat we can defy yankeedom.

Office the passenger trains was ongress should be careful not to impose too heavy burdens upon farmers.

PUBLIC MEETINGS .- We are so burdened with com-Public Merrings. We are so burdened with com-munications of various kinds, that delay sometimes oc-Weldon, yesterday, there were 1500 people waiting an are sent directly to us Several are crowded out toso sent but which we are only "requested to copy" from some other paper. For these a brief notice must suffice.

ered, since November—since his eyes have been en-lightened by the rival position compied by himself— ant of Conscripts in North Carolina.

A LETTER FROM CHIEF JUSTICE PEARSON.

The Salisbury Watchman this morning has the following letter from Judge Pearson, "written to an avowed secessionist and cordial supporter of the administration, and in raply to some incidental allusion by good name, and assuring him that while differing with him on man, legal questions decided by him, he believed the Judge had so decided from a pure and conscientious though mistaten judgment; and that he had invariably resented these aspersions whenever his rebuke might have been understood or heeded." RICHMOND HILL, March 23d, 1864.

nis virtuous indignation would not have slumbered till now—he would not have praised the Governor so entired by down to the 26th of November last.

In regard to this whole business of the State steamer, (although tendered) had been accepted, I did not think we will make a prediction, which has something more did not desire the writ nuises. I was of Spradshaw. You wrote you did not desire the writ nuises. than fancy to rest upon, that whenever the occasion shall present itself for Gov. Vance to make a full rejected." In the case of — my opinion was that his expose of the whole matter—and that will no doubt be having put in a substitute in the Confederate service did whenever the Legislature may desire information—a statement will be presented to confound the Governor's your "military friends" will be surprised to learn I have proted through and by virtue of that payment to be enemies and to exalt his own fame as one of the most such a bundle.) The 3s section of the not suspending far-seeing and successful Executive efficers that ever the privilege of the writ of haben corpus, in my opinion the day as it chose te furnish, were certainly entitled to a reasonable excuse for a violation of the contract which some thousands of them had made, their part of which that not only have our soldiers been provided with far centract they had paid in advance. The suspension, without so much as saying by your leave, is one of the ocolest operations of the day. Some have attributed it to the suspension of the habeas corpus, and an apprenot be surprised if the effect be to reduce unaxion, inthe cath. You will see my reasons in full in an opinion hension of arrest of the Editor if he should continue to issue the Standard. Others that it was because the Editor was a candidate and considered it indelicate to print a paper whilst occupying that position. Others that he was unwilling to be called upon to answer the latter our Governors have often been so absent, the latter of the Editor of the Standard, Others that it was because the Editor will see my reasons in full its method. In Roseman's case, sent to the Progress issued on the period at the Governor's visit and alletet's Enrolling Officers, certify under oath the party is detained as a prisence by order of the Standard. You will see my reasons in full its method. In Roseman's case, sent to the Progress issued on the period of the Roseman's case, sent to the Progress issued on the period of the Roseman's case, sent to the Progress issued on the period of the Roseman's case, sent to the Progress issued on the period of the Roseman's case, sent to the Progress issued on the period of the Roseman's case, sent to the Progress issued on the period of the Roseman's case, sent to the Roseman's case, sen troublesome questions whilst a candidate. But all these and all other supposed causes for suspension appear to be disproved by the actual issue of a full sized whole speed Standard dated the 6th inst. If the Editor can the request of the Administration"—a statement as ab.

and the hold which I know I have on the good opinion of the members of the profession and the people at large, Quoting Scripture Again - We thought that we I regard too hitle the aspersions of those who do not tent to be the repeaters of newspaper abuse Ali I ask of such men, as penance for the injustice they have done me, is to read my spinion in Walten's case, and in Rose THE TWO WAYS.

man's case. They may not agree with me, but they Fight it out. — Zebulon B. Vance, Governor of North will feel satisfied that I have noted from the clearest convictions of duty. I have as much at stake as any of them, and God knows I love our country as well 30,

and every one of my decisions were affirmed by the Su-

I will say to you, and you are at liberty to read this letter to your military friends to whom you aliude, over since the State seconded, my opinion has been that we The idea of North Carolina leaving her sisters States

Very truly yours, &c., R. M. PEARSON.

FROM THE 7TH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT. FOR THE OBSERVER.

Messre Editors: The contest for the vacancy in the Seventh Congressional District is likely to be interest ing. The race is between two competitors, A G Foster of Randolph and J M Leach of Davidson Now, when the most momentous issues are pending, while the dear est interests of a free peeple are at stake, is the time, it ever, to be fair and square in defining our positio The people demand that there shall be no concealment no evasion, no double-dealing. How does the position of the above mentioned candidates square with this rule? At Pittsboro', and it is understood at other places also, Mr Leach was very unsatisfactory in the statement of this principles and views." He refused to say who was his choice i'r doverher, did not seem to like Gover Vance's Wilkesbore' speech, would like to hear the Governor's "tiewe" on some other subjects, and finally conveyed the impression that if the Governor did not go for him, that he would not go for the Governor. He State, but was for a Convention of all the States of this

Mr Foster's position was plain and easily understood He was opposed to all party organization and party ex-citement in the present state of affairs, opposed all agitation in our midst, did not endorse extremes, was against all schemes that tended to kindle civit war, was

Mr Foster makes a fine impression wherever he speaks. Chatham will give him a handsome majority dolph says he will get two-thirds of that County. A gentleman of Davidson is strongly of the opinion that Mr Leach will sustain a detest in his own county. He dier boys" have not yet forgotten his elequent appeals to them to follow him and rush to the detence of their "sweet-hearts, their homes, and their sucred alters." Their fathers have not forgotten his solomn pledges to

THE GREAT WEST .- Besides the recent authorak in the yankee papers of a conspiracy in Kontucky against Linocln and emancipation The Louisville Journal tells of the discovery of the considency, "with a central committee in every county to organize for a co-operation with the rebet forces whenever Kentucky Lighbert, Erq. of Rabover contuty, Va. shall be invaded. All know, (adds the Journal.) how intensely and pessionately entions the many rebels in Kentucky are for the trimmph of the rebellion within ber limits. All know that their whole thoughts, feel ings, hopes, yearnings, aspirations, are far her annex

rscy No doubt they are to a great extent organized, having district committees, county committees, and oily committees in all directions, committees aworn to ac cresy, woving to and fro in coats of air, and putting everything, so for as they can, in readiness for a general insurrection whenever formidable rebel forces shall her bosom spies, conspirators of the rebellion, men' in comparably more dangerous to the Federal Union then time, decessed, the rebels in the rebel Confederacy."

March 14

This rebal invasion is confidently expected. A tele gram from Cincinnati speaks of it as advancing, and producing great excitement Longstreet and Breckinridge and Buckner and Morgan were supposed to be coming. Whether they have reason for the r fears we know not, but it is very plain that they are in a prodi-

INTERRUPTION OF TRAVEL -The following extract from the Richmond correspondence of the Charles on Mercury shows how troublesome and asnoying traveling is at present. We say nothing of the expense-that is ture of N C

"Since the passeager trains were reddeed to one a day, traveling has become a frightful triggy and struggie Ladies car shallshed. Saldiers to c seared first, then ladies, but not their e-certs, and then anybody

Explorion — A portion of the Powder Mills, near this of the property week, they will be required oity, were blown up on yesterday, by which one man was killed, and seven badly injured—among them Mr. Waterhouse, one of the Proprietors, who had a leg broken.—Rel. Confed. 6th.

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LATEST MAIL AND TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

Forrest's Raid-Official Dispatches.-The following official dispatches, says the Richmond Examiner of the 6th, have been received at the War Department in relation to Porcest's expedition to Padumb: "Damorolis. April 2 .- To Gen S. Cooper:- The

following dispaich from Gen. Forrast has just been re-"DRESDEN, Tenn., March 27, via Okolona, April 2 To Lieut. Gen'l Polk:-I left Jackson on the 28d ult and captured Union City on the 24th, with 450 pris oners, among them the renegade Hawkins, and mos of his regiment, about 200 horses, and 500 small arms "I also took possession of Hickman, the enemy hav-

ing passed it "I moved north with Buford's distalon, marching di ect from Ja-keen to Paducah in 60 hours, attacked it unboats and forts, held the town 14 hours, and could Brandy 70 00 have held it longer, but fund the small por raging and

evacuated the place.

We captured many stores and borses burned up 60 bales of cotton, one steamer in the dry dook, and

obtained of conting one steamer in the second of the control of prisoners.

"My loss at Union City and Paducah, as far as hower, to 25 killed and wounded, among them Col. Thompson, commending the Kentucky brigade, killed: Lieut Col Lanhum mortally wounded, and Cot. Crossin, and Lt. Col Morton silghtly wounded.

"The enemy's loss at Paducah was 50 killed and wounded. The prisoners in all 500

Dundpolie, April 3 - To Gen S Cooper: - The fel owing dispatch just received from General Forrest "JACKSON, TENN, via Waterford, April 2 : "00 deral pringgers will series at Bipley Micesappi, to

Col. Neeley engaged Hunt on the 29th Merot, near Beliver, capturing hie cuttre wagon train; routing and driving him to Memphis, billing 80 and capturing 35 prisoners, killing 2 esptains and expecting i "
L Polk, Ligureuson General"

Fichange of Prisoners - RioBainn, April 6 - No sign of flag of frace boar; defention probably caused by percent rain. [The steamer was expected at City Point yesterday, with 1000 sick Confederates.]

Institute of the Proce and the Conscription - RICHMOND.

April 6 - Gay Smith has declined sactifying in Tayor of the exemption of Justices of the Peace under 45 years.

Official Returns of Amount Funded .- RICHMOND, ALTH. -Official returns of amount funded so far sun up

Mueder of a Confederate Prisoner .- We have fute tonce of the cold blooded wurder at Point Lookeut, Lawrence W Peyton, private or the 2d Ky Cavairy.

August next. Mr Sawart has cerved as a dier for two years faithfully. Was wound that young Peyton had, for some insolence of the sergent of the guard, told him that he was a mitable companion for negroes, and pointed to a begro goard. who had been detailed to receive the prisoners. Some exchange of bard words took place, when the yankee sergeant drew a revolver and shot the helploss prisoner dend upon the such - Rich. Exam , 5th.

Escaped Prisoners .- Two yankee officers, Capt Reid and Capt. Litchfield, escaped from the Confederate prison to this place a few nights ago. They took the direction of Western Virginia, and will most likely make good their encape. - Salisbury Watchman.

Yankee Prisoner Shot - Last Monday night, it having ted attempting their escape, a double guard was put on duty, and between 9 and 10 o'clook, one of the guard discovered a man lowering himself from one of the windows of the prison. He fired on him . The man fell, and died in a few minutes.—16

A Real Vanker Trick — We have just heard of a very and case said to have occurred as this prison some QUARTERMASTER, at the Acceptal Fajetteville craenal and Armors, April 4. 21 hard case said to have occurred at this particles and to have occurred at this particles and to have occurred at this particle and the specific of the prison, was employed there as a guard. While filling this position no accompted a british of \$500 from a brother yautee to let him escape. At the appended time the escape was attempted and would have been effected but for the particle and would have been effected but for the particle and would have been effected but for the particle and would have been effected but for the particle and would have been effected but for the particle and would have been effected but for the particle and would have been effected but for the particle and would have been effected but for the particle and would have been effected but for the particle and would have been effected but for the particle and would have been effected but for the particle and would have been effected but for the particle and would have been effected but for the particle and would have been effected but for the particle and would have been effected but for the particle and recently imported. This affords a rare on another yaukee when he saw him energing from the bits brother yaukee when he saw him energing from the sell in lote to accommodate.

CREECH & LITCHFORD, Aud're 21-ts

No Excuse for Starvation .- If any one has ever actiously cutertained the idea that there was any danger of starving on account of the scarcity of grain, just let him look at the heaps of core and wheat being received by the Tithe Collectors, and let him remember that this is only one tenth of the smount raised. In this Congressional District, composed of the counties of Moskleaburg, Rowan, Cabarrus, Union, Lincela, Gasten, Catawoa and Cleaveland, we think the returns will prove that at least 500,000 bushels of Wheat and 1,000,000 bushels of Corn were raised the past year. We expect to justify this statement by official figures aboving the number of bushels received as one tenth by the Tithe Collectors. Some curiosity is felt to know what go for him, that he would not go for the dovernor. He would not say he was for or against a Convention of this new out of the remaining nine-testas, inactured as nine out of ten men say they have not enough to sapply their own wants, and in view of the fact that but little has been sold or shipped off .- Char Democrat.

Whiskey Stillis - The ranning of the mammoth distillery in Satisbury is a plas' employed by other violators of the law in nearly all the surrounding counties for running smaller establishments of the same kind, and thus the precious grain so much needed for the support of life, is being repidly consumed to make whiskey. In Rowan, Iredell, Yadkin, Davidson and parinage David, it is said there are men openly setting the law at denance. They are bold men, surely; for there is not a more stringent law on the statute book. Every violation of it subjects the effender to a fine of \$500 and 60 days imprisonment; and every day's operation is been to be a violation of the law. Thus, for one week's work. a distiller would have to pay \$3,000 and he in jail 366 days. Any one who informs against a distillor, receives one half the fine money -- Salisbury Watchman

Funding .-- At Charlotte \$1,905,100. At Liccolates \$1,200,000. At Newton \$200,000 At Salisbury \$1,-350,000

At the recidence of the bride's father, 80th uit , 5 Minois, which was considered so serious as to only for Rev. B. d. Covington, Lt. W. R. COVINGTON of Co. should be singlely long black by subtering on a pleas 5000 troops to put it down, there are many evidences E. 38th Reg't N. C. T. to Miss D. J. BENNETT, all of With a lamp thus arranged our oil burns without smakes

Mar all their Jays be spent in love Be tempered gentle as the dove A: Tayloraville, Hannver Co., Va., 16th ult., by Re-Mr. Nowell, STEPHEN A. MUSE, Drome-Major of 6th N. C. T to Miss SALLIE F , Jourgest dan fines of Win

On the 24 inst , of paralysis, Mrs DELANY FIELDE of Columbia and quiet christian, condected with the Baptet Church at Cross Reads more than thirty years

We are authorized to autorigoe A. C. FO TER of Rundolph, a candidate to represent the 7th Uncmake their appearance among us. Our State has within pressional District of North Caroline in the Congress of the Confederate Steles in the place of Bea. S. B. Cotia

> We are authorized to ads-nounce Cap. N. A. RAMSAY, of the Glas nounce Cap. N. A. RAMSAY, of the Glat N. C. Troops, now stationed near Petersburg, as a oro-

didate to represent the 7th Congressional District in the rest Congress of the Confederate States. Election on the 3d Taureday in April

we are authorized to anomno ELAN J HARRINGTON, Co. A, 5th N C. Gavalry, a candidate to represent the county of Moore he the next Legin's

his reasons for being a candidate and opinions of privlie affairs will be given in due time.

Confederate Tax Notice. Wild, extend with the Assessors, at the office of A. M. Campbell, from Monday the 4th day of April to Saturday the 9th to receive the Tames due from Deal ira

I would also call the attention of the fee parsons that are in agreers for Confederate Taxes, that unless they

FAYETTEVILLE MARKET .- April 7.

BEVIEW OF THE MARKET. Becon 6 00 Pork 2 50 Lard 8 00 to 4 00

Beef 1 50 to 1 75 ots per 15, retail

Beeswar 2 50 to 8 00 Butter 6 00 to 7 00

Cotton 1 75 to 2 124 Ceffor 15 00 to 20 06.

Dried Fruit 1 75 per 15

Eggs 2 50 per degree

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Szirsot Legwood \$6 to \$8 per liFlour \$225 te \$250.

Flauseed 8 00 to 10 00 per bu. Fodder II 00 Bay 10 00 Shucke 10 00. 00 to 80 00 Oate 10 00 Pess 80 00. Hidde Green 2 50 to 3 50, dry 4 50 to 5 00. Iron -- Swedes 8 50 to 4 50. feather Upper 16 00 per 15, Sale \$16 00. Liquore Cora Whiskey 70 00. Apple and Peach

Molass : 26 00 to 80 00 Suda \$4 50 to \$6 Nails 4 00 to 4 50 per 16 Onlone 20 00 per bushei Potator -- trist \$15 to \$20 per trash; awoet \$8 to \$10.

Rica 1 25 to 1 50. Sugar 10 00 to 12 50.
Scap—Facily dur 2 00 per 16.; Toilet 5 00.
Spirits Turnentiae 8 00 per gaiton Spirits Turpentine S 00 per Ma; Tollet 0 00 Spirits Turpentine S 00 per galion Fayetteville 4 Sheatings, Factory prices to the State 1 25. Outsiders' prices \$4 50 to 6 00 Sali 25 00 to 40 00 per bushel. Wool \$6

A CARD.

A. J. BETHUNE, private in Capt McKellar's Co. (A) 5th N C. Chwairs, having been solicited to be come a abadifate (10 part) to represent the good people of Comberland and Harnett countries in the Commons of our next Legislature. Therefore, if the voters of said counties will honor him with a sufficient number of their votes, at our next August elemen to entitle him to a sest in our next Legislature, he will endeavor faithfully to represent them and their interest with what ability

he may possess.
But if they shall decide against him, he will then remain to the army, where he has been for nearly thre years, and continue to battle for the liberty and inde pendence of our Southern Confederacy until, with

to witness that happy consummation

Camp 46th Reg't N. C. Troops, THE members of Co D. 46th Regt N C T, from Roberon county, take great pleasure in recommending Mr WILLIAM STEWART to the voters of said county, for the office of Sheriff Election to be held in August next. Mr Stewart has cerved as a private soldier for two years faithfully. Was wounded at Sharpsburg. Md, which wound rendere him unfit for service We have concuted her. Stewart's feelings on this mat-

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Favetteville Depository.

April 6, 1864. A SUBSCRIBERS at this Office for 6, 7 or 8 per cont S Confederate Bogste are requested to present their Certificates without further delay, and get their Bonds. Those who have left Deposites for 4 per cent. Bonds. are notified that their Certificates are ready for delivery 21 itm] W. G. BROADFOOT, Dep'y.

NOTICE TO FARMERS. STRAW WANTED.

W ATED immediately for the Hospitels and Troop at Fayetteville, 20,000 pounds of WHEAT STKAW enitable for bedding. Farmers having a surplus of this article on hand will confer a benefit on our sick and rounded soldiers by bringing it in. A fair price will

HOUSE FOR RENT.

THAT desirable Dwelling House on Hay Mount berent. For terms, apply to J. N. SMITH, Druggist. Fayetteville, April 6.

For Sale, A NO 1 NEGRO BOY, twenty-five years old WM. H. ELLIOT.

ATTENTION, COMPANY A, HOME GUARDS. YOU will appear at the Court House on Saturday next the 9th inst, promptly at 10 o'clock, A. M.,

with arms, for drill. By order of Capt. J. A. Pemberton W. N. TILLINGHAST, 1st Sg't

PUBLIC NOTICE. A PPLICATION will be made at the next Session of the Legislature of North Carolina to incorporate the "Cape Fear Exporting and Importing Company

WANTED, \$20,000 IN Confederate Notes—\$10, \$20, and \$50, for which I will pay in \$6 Confederate Notes or Goods as follows: \$10's 6.75, \$20's

JOHN IS. HALL, Beaver Creek Co. Prosbyterian copy 3 times.

BURNING OIL. WE can furnish KEROSENE BURNING OIL in quantities of 5 or 10 gallons at \$25 per gallon; tin cansor acgs \$15 to \$20 additional. Send cans or kegs when

This is as good on Oil as one be made without the mixture with Alastol, which it is impossible now to obtain. The wisk tube of the ordinary Kerosene lamp and with as much brilliancy as may Northern Kernsens HENRY E COLTON, Ag't F K Co.

Strayed or Stolen, ISHOM my restricace on little River, a FILLY about two years aid sorrel color, white bind feet I will

give \$10 for her recovery

ALEX. D. REO M.

NROM the underegood on the 28th alt , a LIGHT GREY MARK, somewhat speckled; black feet, mane ed tail; with very small feet; in ordinary work order The person taking her rade her in the direction of Marion C. H., S. C. Any person taking up eaid mare or giving me information where I can get her will be amply rewarded J. Leesville, Robeson county, April 4

\$100 REWARD.

DARAWAY from the subscriber on the 21st February, It my negro ber JOHN, excises years old, shout 4 mas 6 inches high, but complexion, and has a sear between his chiu and mouth. He may probably have mute ris wer to Bennessaville, S. C., where his parents I will pay one hundred dollars reward for bigarrest and confinement in any jail so that I get him.
D. W. AYER. Fayetteville, N. C., April 7.

Now is your time, Ladies! TWO young gentlemen, whose observers are beyond question, desire to correspond with two young

lection where heating and any able qualities are not equalitie. Baily Floringel and Rao Contgonery.

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fort 9 inches high and wears a 6 boot. Rao Montgomery her dark bair, grey eyes, fair complex. S., 6 feet 6 inches high and wears a 5 boot. We do not with to enter into correspondence with lade or "conscripts" who are "prowing" about through the country with high beeled boots and long-tailed coats. If they are unfit (conscripts) to go into service they are not worthy to correspond with soldiers, therefore, we truly want Lady correspondents, and no feeling, relative to Matrimony. ladion where heavily and am this qualifies are not

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