of every thoughtful reader:
"Are there any signs of peace? Are there wily Secretary trembles for its fate. His print. Carolina. Capt Shepard and Lt Polk following, Emancipation Proclamation, its character was ing presses are not worn out. It is easy enough entertained the meeting with very appropriate changed, the hope abandoned, and a war of conto strike off a hundred thousand millions of and eloquent speeches printed money; but the entangled Scoretary bo-gins at last to comprehend that the faster he hour when a ship load of these promises to pay adopted: will rot be worth the price of a single soldier's

He begins to understand that his paper balloon is in danger of collapsing at any moment. money. Even the New York Tribune of a late issue was forced to confess that the people begin to fear that repudiation is only a question of time. The New York Times, moved by a spirit nulimited resources which the banks, the capi talists and the people, so blindly committed the use of the administration, it is still unable to meet its obligations, what will be its fare when these props give way -as they are sure to do, either from exhaustion or lack of confidence? Incompetency and dishonesty in the management of public funds have run the ship of State aimost ashore. An army of plunderers has assailed the treesury ten times more to be dreaded than all the armed hosts of secession. The wives and daughters of Government efficials and contractors are bespangled with diamonds, while the wives E G Broug Sec'v. and daughters of our soldiers are freezing a starving in unpitied, in "helpless neglect." It is

Treasury, por wreach, sits there, plunged up to his chin in a sec of treasury warrants. Which ever way he turns is a boundless prairie of unpaid demands. To all he says, in the language of the poor man in the Testament, "silver and of those who have gone to the same and of those who have gone to the same and of those who have gone to the same and of the same and of those who have gone to the same and of the convention of the Confederacy to aid those who have gone to the same and of the sam gold have I none." The clatter of the printing of those who have gone to the sumy and a presses reminds him that every hour he will have still estimate the figures at 75,000. gold have I none." The clatter of the printing of those who have gone to the sumy and a presses reminds him that every hour he will have still estimate the figures at 75.000. Very less. Like a man in a Mælstrom, he finds himself stelly conver ad with a friend who has access to the greatly lauded Gov'r Brown of Georgia.

Swept on by the devouring eddies until he is best the statistics furnished to the Department from Brown's Message had taken the wind out of Union, until there is an end of fighting, the people will welcome any ordeal, however severe, that brings about the beneficent result. Reckless and shallow men will rave at the mention of the word repudiation. But their profanity does not mend triot, much less any danger of starvation? These stolid intellect against the conviction that it is inevitable. The sum is a simple one. The interest on the present debt is \$1.400,000,000, fourteen hundred millions of dollars, every ten years. The annual export of agricultural productions of the North, for the ten years ending in 1863, amounted to only \$63,817,379. Hereafter the surplus wealth of the North will talls, for a great many years, far below the above figures, because a milion of men who have been producers of wealth, have been drawn off into the army, where they have not only ceased to be producers, but have become non-producing consumers, and destroyers of wealth already accumulated. If all the surplus productions of the North and West are hereafter given up to the Government, they will pay only a fraction of the bare interest on the war debt. That is, if all the farmers, producers and laborers give up to the Government every dollar of their earnings, except what barely supports life, they can only succeed in paying a fraction of the interest on the Republican debt. What must become of the principal where the payment of the interest is beyond the rossible reach of the people? Is there any escape, except through the door by which our continental debt was rolled off from the shoulders of the people? * * *

Must the country, then, abandon the last hope of escape from financial rule? It seems inevita-ble. But there is a fedcemable star shining in this night of finance. The day that breaks the paper bubble of the Administration, will also stop the useless, the horrible shedding of blood of ov countrymen! The moon sheds its bright beams upon the gloomy vault of the graveyard -so the star of peace shines above the dark gulf of bank-

Plant Mustard.—Every one who has a garden late heavy rains, was unusually high, and the adshould plant mustard—white, if they can get is, ditional water thrown into it has laid hundreds any kind, if they cannot It is very searce and of acres under water, and inflicted incalculable high, and unless something is done seen, it can injury to the growing crops. Of the destructive not be procured at all. The cultivation pays, and pays finds, too We have heard of a gentleman who lives near Columbus, who, by mis ake, planted mostard, is stead of surneys. The crop yielded various kinds of household furniture, passed argely, and the gentleman has sold his mustard down, and several carcasses of cattle also. at three dollars per pound - Columbus Sun

Making up the Dozen .- Mr. Simon Bennett,

MEETING IN HOKE'S BRIGADE. FOR THE OBSERVER.

CAMP HOKE'S BRIGADE, KINSTON, N. C., March 30, 1864 At a meeting of the officers and men of Hoke's signs of humanity and reason breaking through Brigade, on the 28th March, on motion of Capt general interest have been tried or will be. the black clouds that hang over our country? Shepard, Serg't Jno J White, 6th N C Reg't, Yes, there are signs of peace, but not humanity was called to the Chair, and Sgt E G Brodie, and reason. The authors and managers of the 54th N C, appointed Sec'y. The object of the war were lost to these virtues long before the meeting being explained, it was agreed, on mowar began. Peace, when it comes, will come in tion of Capt Juo Beard 57th, that two from each spite of them. They will fight against it, plot Reg't be appointed to drast resolutions expressive alluding to the favors he had received from the against it, and abandon the field of blood only of the sense of the meeting on the great question when forced by inexorable necessity. As long before the people of North Carolina; whereupon lated himself upon having to address a people as it is possible for the war to last, the party in the Chairman appointed the following gentlemen who he know would accord to him perfect sincerpower will hold to it, from motives of temporary on the committee, Adj't C Mebane and private A ity in the views he might express, however much self-defence, as well as of avarioo and revenge. A Thompson 6th, Maj W J Pfohl and Serg't they might differ from him. He said the great and plunder. Peace is to them which webb 21st, Capt C Whitaker and G T Dunlop question which concerned us as a people and and plunder. Peace is to them what war is to 43d, Maj J A Rogers and Sgt Jas E Dunn 54th, the bountry-ruin; what the day of judgment is Capt Jno Bord and G C McConnaughey, 57th, was, whether the government we had formedthe bountry—ruin; what the day of judgment is to the sinner—a final settlement of the whole and Dr. Work of the Government of the Confederate States, should the Government of Na.

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The intelligent humor that sparkles in his taliation on the part of our enemies. Is it postations are not provided in the control of t course of crime. Like the cornered highway- absence of the committee Capt York, 6th, ad- have a name and a place in the family of Naman, they will give up only through exhaus dressed the meeting in an eloquent and patriotic tions at all or not; and that all other questions the idea that he is a july good fellow, yet the as have been recently witnessed curely deny it. not get on much further without an amount of money it will be impossible to raise by the system of freud and decoration of the first glance a stranger would fail to attribute to him as one of the features of his office, and of his unquestioned devotion all nations (the United States gov't included,) tion. That point cannot be far off. They can- manner. He spoke of the energy and ability dis- ought to be subordinated to this. He claimed of fraud and deception, which appears to be the only means comprehended by the administration. In conclusion he said the Governor the U.S. itself had admitted our claim to national devotion and nati In the sums required for the prolonged prosecution of the war real money decidedly fascition of the war real money decided to the solution of the war real money decided to the solution of the war real money decided to the solution of the war real money decided to the solution of the war real money decided to the solution of the war real money decided to the solution of the war real money decided to the solution of the war real money decided to the solution of the war real money decided to the solution of the war real money decided to the solution of the war real money decided to the solution of the war real money decided to the solution of the war real money decided to the solution of the war real money decided to the solution of the war real money decided to the solution of the war real money decided to the solution of the war real money dec tion of the war, real money does not exist within dier, but to the soldier's wife and children; that mird twelve months ago that ultimately we would nating and novel, yet it is not marked with that the reach of the United States; and painted or he had erected to himself a monument in the have to be recognized. He read Seward's letter impassioned eloquence and those inspired lightcounterfeit money is rapidly approaching a crisis hearts of his countrymen, and that his name would to Minister Adams to show, that at first the war, ning flashes that dazzle with their sublimity, where it must burst like a bubble, leaving nothing but its own froth behind it. Already the with pride and pleasure by every true son of North Union. That on Jan'y 1st, 1823, by Lincoln's left. Which we have often heard from McRae or Miller. He lacks that brilliant declamation which

The committee submitted the following pre-amble and resolutions, through their chairman prints, the swifter he hurries on the inevitable Capt C Whitaker 43d, which were unanimously

Whereas The time has come when it behoaves every true and loys! man to declare his opinions and avow his sentiments in all things that concern the dignity, honor, and welfare of the State; we therefore, in pubour opinions and sentiments upon the great question be fore the good people of North Carolina.

Resolved, 1st. As North Carolinians we have at

abiding confidence in the wisdom, integrity and pariet ism of Jefferson Davis, President of the Confederate

that the popular confidence begins to falter. It staggers. Is must fall, unless the swelling tide of debt is immediately checked. If, with all the Governor of North Carollea for the ensuing torm.

Crons in the Newbern District .- The third said that detaleations and theft of Republican off. tithing district embraces the counties of Carteret, cials amount to over a thousand millions an. Craven, Onslow, Duplin, Sampson, Wayne, Johnston, Jones, Lenoir and Greene. According to While this is going on, the Societary of the the census of 1850, the population of these coun-

youd the reach of heip or the hope of mercy. that district; and we learn that there has been reHe struzzles! He cries for help! He throws ceived in tithes of food and forage within that how he might be in the Governor's election next up his hands in agony. In vain! Nothing can district, to the value of \$5,000,000, of which save him from the mighty gulf of waters. Under \$3,000,000 may be estimated as for articles of unless he came down from the position assumed of such captains as Lincoln and food, valued at fair prices in times of peace. We in his Wilkesboro' speech; he called it, he said, a Chase, the ship of State is whirling round in the outer current of a financial Mælstrom. Nothing all the expenses of gathering the tithes, and for him, it did not have consolation enough for can save it. You may cry "traitor" at every man leaves the remainder net profit for the benefit of the peace the remainder net profit for the benefit of the peace the remainder net profit for the benefit of the peace the remainder net profit for the benefit of the peace the remainder net profit for the benefit of the peace the remainder net profit for the benefit of the peace the remainder net profit for the benefit of the peace the remainder net profit for the benefit of the peace the remainder net profit for the benefit of the peace the remainder net profit for the benefit of the peace the remainder net profit for the benefit of the peace the remainder net profit for the benefit of the peace the remainder net profit for the benefit of the peace the remainder net profit for the benefit of the peace the remainder net profit for the benefit of the peace the remainder net profit for the peace the remainder n who tells the truth about the matter, but such the army. This teble shows then, that within Col. Foster made a short rejoinder in which be cries will not check the speed at which the Ad. the area of 10 counties, and for a population of read a copy of a letter written by Gov. Vance to ministration drives on late bankruptcy. Let it not more than 80,000 or 75,000, there are drive on, since its deladed supporters will rot be \$30,000,000 worth of food, or \$400 worth of tions being tendered to the yankees, the letter satisfied until the crash comes. And when it food to each mouth—men, women and children having been written long before Gev. Brown's comes the war must end—and disastrously, dis—to which is to be added the original allowance message, and written with his, (Foster's) know--to which is to be added the original allowance gracefully, to those who have conducted it; but of 50 bushels of sweet and 50 of Irish potatoes. happily to the nation, since we can have peace | 100 bushels of corn or 50 of wheat, 20 of peas, on no lighter terms. As it is certain that there &c., to be reserved by each farmer, and to this can be no step taken to save or reconstruct the is again to be added the numerous articles of household supply, of poultry, game, fish, eggs,

butter, lard, vegetables, &c., not tithed at all. Why with this state of things, should there be long before. any scarcity of food to any one in the third disthe matter-does not close the door or even their figures cannot be over the mark, and they are under it, to he extent that any unfair practice withholds the tenth of any article due to the government .- Ral. Confederate.

> Terrible Calamity at Sheffield .- At a littl before midnight on Friday last one of those terrible disasters to which nearly all the great towns in the North of England are more or less exposed, happened at Sheffield. The great reservoir of the Sheffield Water Company - a reservoir nearly one hundred acres in extent, and which held more than a million cubic feet of water, suddenly burst its embankment and swept with the fury of another Deluge dawn the narrow gorge formed by the Loxley and Stannigton Hills into Sheffield itself. Almost before warning could be given, the volume of waters began rushng headlong down the valley, sweeping farms and houses, forges and factories, like chaff before it. Never, probably, has an incident of the same

> kind occurred so ruinous in its wholesale destruction of property, so lamentably fatal in the loss of human life. Whatever the sudden and tremendous flood could reach it seems to have destroyed, and, calculating only by the number of houses swept away, and the number of persons missing who were known to have been in them that the lives sacrificed by this awful calamity will not be less than 250, if they do not, unfortunately, exceed even that number. Of the damage done to property it is impossible at this early date to form even a conjecture. The devastation in this respect is unparalleled. A large, populous and thriving district has been almos obliterated from the earth, scarce more than traces of the houses and factories that once stood there are now remaining. The Don, owing to character of the food there were abundant evi dences on every hand: Timber in large quanti-ties, bed posts, feather beds, tables, clocks and

London Times, March 15th. A Big Boat. - The steamer St. John, which is of Laucaster district, S. C., had, some months to run between New York and Albany, is the corded on the pages of historic fame side by side ago, only eleven sons in the army. The twelfth agost steamer afloat. Her extreme length is 417 with the more brilliant and imposing but less lately, and promptly reported for enrollment. largest steamer affoat. Her extreme length is 417 with the more brilliant and imposing but less usebasement, making some 60 feet from roof to water.

FROM THE 7TH CONGRESSONAL DISTRICT.

Messrs. Editors: The Superior Court for the County of Randolph is in session this week-His Honor Judge Gilliam presiding. No cases of

The most interesting occurrence of the week is the discussion between Col. Foster and Gen. partment. Leach, candidates for Congress, to fill the seat rendered vacant by the death of S. H. Christian. Col. Foster opened the discussion. He began by condition when a treaty was made, to set up the claim of ati possidetis. Mr. Foster said we might retard our recognition and review of the crowd with him all the while. The intestoring the Unica by ill-advised movements—get. ting up disaffection to our own government, and indulging in threats of taking N. C. out of the Confederacy. He was anxious for peace upon honorable terms and by the regular and legitimate mode. Any attempt by other than the entirely without the desired result. He had long been in favor of offering terms to the yankees after every victory, or whenever a pacific tenof intelligence and candor quite unaccountable, warned the administration that it must not hope to mertgage the property of the people to the Government without final repudiation of the whole debt. Even these blind organs can see that the hopeing and dignified and the friend of the whole debt. Even these blind organs can see that the hopeing are property of the people to the whole debt. Even these blind organs can see that the hopeing are property of the people to the whole debt. Even these blind organs can see that the hopeing are property of the people to the whole debt. Even these blind organs can see that the hopeing are property of the people to the whole debt. Even these blind organs can see that the hopeing are property of the people to the whole debt. Even these blind organs can see that the hopeing are property of the people to the whole debt. Even these blind organs can see that the hopeing are property of the people to the whole debt. Even these blind organs can see that the hopeing are property of the people to the soldier friend, and the friend of the widow and the fatheriess.

Resolved 2d That the able, property and dignified administration that it must not hope to the soldier a friend of the was for a Convention of the State or not, could not be for a Convention of the State or not, could not be for a Convention of the State or not, could not be for a Convention of the State or not, could not be for a Convention of the State, for it required the acdency was detected among them. He said that Convention of the State, for it required the action of three State Conventions to call it; and that such a plan for ioaugurating negotiations Resolved, 4th. That as the times demand our ranks should be filled as far as possible, we hope our patrictic Governor will bring into the field the surplus of militia officers, magistrates and constables in the State. been opposed to the suspension of the writ of ha Besolved, 5th That we in public meeting assembled do hereby invite His Excellency Gov. Z. B. Vance to visit and address our Brigade upon the great questions the late Congress. He was for the re-election of

beas corpus, and the other radical measures of State, at his Z. B. Vance, as Governor, next summer. Gen. Leach opened his remarks by reading a effer which had appeared recently in print over he name of Van Manning, reciting various incidents reported to have occurred during the feneral's trip sometime since to Mississippi and captivity among the yankees, which he de nounced as false and slanderous. He was anxously desirous of peace: all political power was

vested in the people the people must rise in their might and set aside the politicians: they we a the obstacles to proceed the people of the courtry must rise, our things de, and put things

ledge, and in accordance with his views: whence he (Foster) deduced the conclusion that, so far from Gov. Brown's having taken the start of Gov. Vance in this matter, that he had only come down to take his stand side by side with Gov. Vance and himself, on a platform where they had stood

NOT AN OBIGINAL SECESSIONIST.

FOR THE OBSERVER.

LEXINGTON, N. C., April 4, 1864. Messrs. Editors: I see that all of the Candilates for Congress in this Congressional district have withdrawn except J. M. Leach, A. G. Foster and Mr. Ramsay. The impression here is that Mr. Foster is much the stronger of the two Candidates who advocate the re-election of For. Vance. If the vote is divided between Mr. Foster and Mr. Ramsay, the election of either is doubtful. It is earnestly hoped that these gentlemen can reconcile their conflicting claims, and as Mr. Foster is much the stronger, it is to be hoped that Capt. Ramsay will withdraw, -so that the vote of the District can give a fair ex-pression of opinion on the views entertained by Mesers Leach and Foster.

Yours truly, JERSEY.

FOR THE OBSERVER.

BLADEN COUNTY, March 26, 1864. Messra Editors: I have seen statements going he rounds of the papers from time to time of vaious persons who have distinguished themselves for liberality to the families of soldiers. Permit me through your columns to add another name to this "Roll of Honor." Col. J. J. D. Lucas, on the fatal night, there is every reason to fear of Bladen county, has sold corn and bacon (the production of his own farm) to soldiers' families t not more than \$1 05 per bushel for corn and 15 cts. por lb. for bacon, besides hauling gratuitously for such as had not the means to do se themselves. He also furnished supplies to soldiers' families in his district for several months without any compensation whatever, besides hauling and delivering County corn, which he has invariably done at his own expense, and a variety of other minor services too voluminous to embody in a communication like this. It is worthy of re mark, that while the avariaious and unprincipled have realized fortunes by speculating on the necessities of the poor and needy, that Col. Lucas is today a poorer man than he was at the commencement of the war, and it is by no means surprising, for no soldier's wife or widow in distress has ever been known to appeal to his generous sympathy in vain. It is really refreshing at this day of sordid avarioe and speculation to witness examples like this. Such conduct is worthy not only of

FROM THE NORTH CAROLINA SOLDIERS CORRESPONDENCE OF THE PAYETTEVILLE OBSERVER

JOHNSTON'S BRIGADE, TAYLORSVILLED April 4, 1864. } Messrs. Editors: Gov. Vance arrived at Hanover Junction yesterday afternoon, and was the

at Col. Garrett's headquarters, where he was call- said they were starving as well as freezing. But The most encouraging accounts have recently ed upon by a number of officers. Your correst he most shocking part of the whole affair was been received from the army of Tennessee, which pondent went up to pay his respects and found the heartless manner in which the dead were has been most happily inspired by Johnston the Governor a very agreeable gentleman. He seemed in good health, but had taken some cold, and was quite hourse—the effect of speaking in Grozen rebels was taken off the cars at Michigan very strong, with a chair of hills in our from the open air in bad weather to the troops at Orange City and dragged over the snowy ground, feet and it is said it could only be flanked by a great Court House He is about six feet high-in- foremost, like a dead animal, some distance to a sacrifice of men on the part of the enemy clined to stoutness-with long black hair, which warehouse. It is not known what disposition correspondent suggests that the enemy will in was made of it afterwards. Such acts are a disaggramment suggests that the enemy will in which now attracted the gaze of the whole world of late has commenced to turn grey; and taken always made of it afterwards. Such acts are a disaggramment suggests that the enemy will in was made of it afterwards. Such acts are a disaggramment suggests that the enemy will in was made of it afterwards. together is what the ladies would call a handsome grace to our country, and can only result in re- raids and reconnoissance in heavy force; and that adds so much to the speeches of the first, and that beauty of language and unparallelled excelquest inaugurated, with a view to being in good lence of taste that used to make the latter such a of the crowd with him all the white. The interest in his speech never flags, and he leaves the crowd spell bound with wonder at his great gifts,

and pours out into their delighted ears. At 12 M., although it was raining, the Brigado was formed, and the Governor entered the greeted his entrance. He commenced with a joke, went on with a joke, joked a little while longer, and then told another joke; got his audience in an excellent humor with themselves, his competitor, while refusing to say whether he with their Governor, with the ladies, and with everybody else, when he commenced to discuss the condition of the country and spoke of the politics in North Carolina. He took the same ground against the Convention that he took in is seech at Wilkesborough, only he illustrated with his inimtable wit much more treely than on that occasion; and after finishing up that subiect, he appealed to the soldiers to stand by their

fect on his audience.

To describe the speech is impossible. I attempted to take notes; but before I could arrange to do so, I was so full of daughter and so much fascinated that I was unable to proceed further. This much, however, I know that he made more

The Governor informed me that he intends to

FOR THE OBSERVER. CAMP 8TH N. C. TROOPS, NEAR PETERSBURG,

April 4, 1864. Messrs. Editors: Nothing has occurred since my last letter to break the dull menotony of camp ife, with the exception of a grand mimic battle between our Reg't and the 51st N. C with snow balls, and a Vance meeting, which was held in our Reg't last woek Some very able specohes were delivered, in all of which Holden was de-

nounced as untit to occupy any position within

the gitt of the people. the gift of the people.

A word to those who are shunning duty, or in other words remaining at home when their sersuitable for bedding. Farmers having a surplus of this vice is needed and expected in the field: to such article on hand will confer a benefit e say come and be our brothers in arms, and | wounded soldiers by bringing it in. A fair price w help us to achieve that liberty for which so much be paid Apply to QUARTERMASTER, at the Arsenal blood has been spilt. Your country needs your service in the coming campaign; a thousand or even a hundred men may turn the tide of battle.

LEON. 14th N. C. Troops.—Extract of a letter from member of the Fourteenth N C. regiment: "The regiment was called together to day, for the purpose of choosing between Vance and Holden, for our next Governor. After a few speeches, the vote was taken and Vance was unanimously chosen—with shouts of up with Vance and down with the traitor. We are right side up with care in the army, and hope Vance will be the unanimous choice of the people."-Ral. Confederate.

A Novel commander. Mrs. L -- who re sides some twelve miles below Murfreesboro. Tennessee, on the Nashville road, is, or was in the autumn of '62, the owner of a gray parrot, of remarkable loquacity. He could speak many words distinctly, and besides his other and varied accomplishments, was a pretty good drill mas ter, having been inculcated in the mysteries of military tactics by the little son of the lady above mentioned. The cage in which this "Theban' lived was hung among some shrubbery that lined the iron railing enclosing the front of the prem

One night, a few weeks before the battle of Murfreedboro', Mrs. L -- received a nocturnal visit from her two gallant sons, who had been stationed for some time with their commands ern army were stationed at that time four miles east of her residence, and those of the enemy two miles west, so the young men in question, to make good their visit to their mother, had to run the blockade after night.

The enemy, however, by some means became apprised of their visit, and about a couple of ours after their arrival, galloped up, some twenty in number, and began forming around the house. The inmates of the house were greatly alarmed and gave up all as lost, and the you men awaited only the summons to surrender, feel ing it would be madness to resist such odds. The watchful parrot had likewise been aroused by the commotion, and, peering out from his covert, and seeing the enemy with his guns, he cried out in a strong, vigorous metallic, officer-like voice: "Company! Make r.e a.d.y! A.i.m!" but before he could give the command to fire the enemy thinking the bushes lined with rebels and that an ambush had been laid for their destruction, fled in the greatest consternation.

The young men who had been astonished, ye delighted lookers-on at the scene being enacted in the yard, now gladly and happily made their escape, and arrived 40 minutes thereafter safely within our lines.—Punch.

God intended all women to be beautiful, like the roses and the morning glories; and so they would be if they would obey His laws like the sweet flowers that rise early and indulge in freedom and fresh air .- Mississippian. A great many indulge in a fresh heir pretty

regularly. - Macon Confederate. Corn.—The crop of corn in Georgia last year was forty millions of bushels. In South Carolina it was fifteen millions of bushels.

Yankee Barbarity .- The Jollit Signal, a From Transsee .- Latest reliable intelligen Northwestern journal, publishes the following:

prison on last Thursday, were trozen to death ment by the enemy than at any period of the way pefore the train reached the city. The prisoners The Yankees are caroling negro men, as well a guest of Brig. Gen. Johnston, Comd'g this De- were crowded together like swine in treight cars, women, for different branches of the service and were, from all appearance, suffering both for Their owners are held responsible for their d. the want of clothing and victuals. Indeed, it is livery when called for .- Richmond Why

say that it is painful to pass over the track of people of the 31 counties east of the Cumberland Sherman's vandals. The newspaper account of the whipping of a lady is unquestionable. She their preference for the Northern Government is one of the most respectable of her sex-her by a majority of 20,000 votes; and as that see. husband a man of considerable wealth. They tion of the State contained the requisite number maltreated her shamefully, in such a way that one can hardly mention it in print. The reason insure admittance into the Union as a new State of this brutal act we have not heard. Probably, however, she could not suppress the expression of her "treason" in the presence of these shame less scoundrels One gentleman at Enterprise on an equal footing with Kansas Territory. This sought protection for his property from one of and tickled to death at the budget of fun he opens the officers -a colonel, we believe His reply State in the electoral vote. The same is true of was that they had come to destroy, not to save. They brought with them inflammable material in constitutional mode, would be revolutionary and ring among the cheers and yells of applause that gutta percha bags. This was thrown over what they desired to burn, and the flames immediately States are supposed to be under his influence and raged - Mobile Tribune

A CARD.

A. (A) 5th N C Cavelry, having been solicited to be come a candidate (in part) to represent the good people of Cumberland and Harnett counties in the Commons of our next Legislature. Therefore, if the voters of said counties will honor him with a sufficient turn or of their votes, at our next August election to entitle him to a seal in our next Legislature, he will endeavor fail fully to represent them and their interest with what ability

he may pussess.
But if they shall decide against him, he will then re colors through thick and thin, which, together with the whole speech, had a very excellent ef. pendence of our Southern Confederacy until with God's help, they are obtained, should his life be spared witness that bappy consummation.

Camp 46th Reg't N. C. Troops,

ORANGE COURT HOUSE, VA friends by that one speech than Holden has made Robeson country, take great pleasure in recommend in twolve months through his paper. county, for the office of Cheriff Election to be held in The Governor informed me that he intends to visit Fayetteville as soon as he returns to Raleigh, and can recover from his fatigue and exposure.

HORNET.

August next. Mr Stewart has served as a private sortium for for two years faithfully. Was wounded at Sharps-burg, Md, which wound renders him unfit for service.

We have consulted Mr. Stewart's feelings on this matter and he has consented to be a candidate.

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> Favetteville Depository, April 6, 1864. A UBSCRIBERS at this Office for 6 7 or 8 per cent

A) Confederate Bonds are requested to present their Certificates without further delay, and get their Bonds Those who have left Deposites for 4 per cent Bonds, are untified that their Certificates are ready for delivery 21-ilm W. G BROADFOOT, Dep'r

> NOTICE TO FARMERS. STRAW WANTED.

Fayetteville Arsenal and Armory, April 4.

SHEET IRON AT AUCTION. N Thursday, the 14th April ensuing, we will sell to gether with other articles, 100 sheets of Sheet I on 2x6 feet, new, and recently imported This affords rare chance for Farmers to secure a much necded artiole for making boilers for Sugar Cane Sirup. We shall sell in lots to accommodate.

CREECH & LITCHFORD, Auct'rs

Raleigh, April 6

BURNING OIL.

K can furnish KEROSENE BURNING OIL in quantities of 5 or 10 gallons at \$25 per gallon; tin cans or kegs \$15 to \$20 additional. Send page or kege when This is as good an Oil as can be made without the

nixture with Alcohol, which it is impossible now to brain. The wick tube of the ordinary Kerosene lamp should be slightly lengthened by soldering on a piece. With a lamp thus arranged our oil buras without smoke and with as much brilliancy as any Northern Kerosene HENRY E COLTON, Ag't F K Co. April 7

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

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

WANTED. \$20,000 IN Confederate Notes -\$10, \$20, and \$50, for which I will pay in \$5 Confederate Notes or Goods as follows: \$10's 0.75, \$20's

13 50, \$50's 83 50. JOHN H. HALL, Beaver Creek Co.

April 6. Presbyterian copy 3 times. WANTED.

CORDS GOOD PINE WOOD for the Eute-prise Cotton Factory. For further information apply to Thos. A. Hendricks, Supt. at the Factory, or to GEO. BRANDT, Pres't. Fayetteville, April 2.

By N. A. STEDMAN & CO., No. 19, Hay Street, OWDER, Percussion Caps. Lead, Iron, Nails, Soda, Coffee, Black Pepper, Chewing Tobacco, Smoking Tobacco, Snuff, Writing Paper, Envelopes, Lead Pencils, Steel Pens, Music, Brown Windsor Scap, Castile Scap, Toath Brushes, Fine Combs, Mason's Blacking.

&a , &c. March 31. Another Large Arrival.

900 PAIR WHITTEMORE COTTON CARDS No. 10.
1800 Pairs COTTON CARDS, Leather Leaf. Powder, Shot and Caps, Pure Cod Liver Oil for Dys

pepsis, Liver Complaint and Consumption, Wool Cards, Coffee, Sugar, Tea and Rio Coffee, Copperas, Shoe Thread, Fish Hooks, Plough Lines, Horse Collars, Blacking, Tacks, Soda, Pitchforks, Brandies, Whiskeys,

Blacking; Tacks, Soda, Pitchforks, Brandies, Whiskeys, &c., &c., at WILSON'S Oil and Leather Establishment, Wilmington, N. C.

April 4. 21-4t*4t

S100 REWARD.

DANAWAY from the subscriber on the 21st February, It my negro boy JOHN, sixteen years old, about 4 feet 6 inches high, light complexion, and has a scar between his chin and mouth. He may probably have made his way to Bennettsville, S. C., where his parents are. I will pay one hundred dollars reward for his arrest and confinement in any jail so that I get him. rest and confinement in any jail so that I get him.
D. W. AYER.

Payetteville, N. C., April 7.

from East Tennessee represents that the enems We learn that two of the rebel prisoners, on are quiet below Bull's Gap. The citizens in the train conveying them to the Rock Island East Tennessee are undergoing more cruel treat

the grand object being Atlanta, he will evidently make an effort to get possession of the Georgia State road, or destroy it so as to cut off communic cation. But we shall probably know in ten or

East Tennessee - A new State Organization It has heretofore been stated that a Convention has been appointed to be held at Knoxville on Sherman's Track.—People from Mississippi, the 12th of this month. It is claimed that the mountains had, in a legal manner, announced of inhabitants prescribed by the Constitution to this Convention, in their memorial to the State Government, claimed the right of separation from the old State, and admittance into the Union is no doubt a plan of Linceln to count another Western Virginia The game at Washington is a very transparent one, and it will doubtless be disputed by all of Lincoln's rivals, as there new at the beck of his Presidential aspirations. Rich'd Lyamin

> Virginia Volunteer Nacy Company - This company is about putting a splendid ship on the sea, under the management of a skillful ussal officer, of long experience, who will make her as efficient as the Alabama or the Florida Where she will turn up it would not be prudent to tell even if we knew, nor is that at all important while we know that she will be found where Yankee commerce is most apt to be seen. The company have a charter for a capital of ten millions of dollars, and we know they expect to build or buy other ships .- Richmond Enquirer,

Com. Wm. L. Maury -Commander Wm. L. Maury, of the C. S. steamer Georgia, arrived in the Confederacy on Friday last by the steamer Advance. He returns to the Confederacy for a brief period on a visit to his family in the South Capt. M. says that the Yankee commerce is very much diminished. Their vessels have, very many of them, been transferred to other governments. and sail under other colors than the flag of the Inited States. - 1b

Paducah.-A gentleman who was for a time a prisoner at Paducah, says that it is the depot of supplies for all the Southwestern armies. A year ago the value of grain and other supplies there was estimated at Milen millions of dollars Since that time the amount is said to have increased to some twenty millions. Forrest burned all these store-houses and military headquarters.

Funding .- We learn from Mr. Lindsay, Depositary at this place, that the amount funded and deposited here by disbursing officers is \$2,100,000 Greensboro' Patriot

At a meeting of the Commissioners of this town, held on Monday night, Col. Walter Draugh Hector McMillan, and Col. J. H. Cook, were elected auctioneers .- North Carolinian.

Fooling the Yankees .- * * * A good joke was got off by a Rebel officer on our authorities A short time since the '38th Ohio went home as a veteran regiment to recruit. Among others they enlisted a sharp-looking fellow in Dayton. He was paid the usual bounty, dressed up in a new suit and returned to the front with the regiment. A few days since he went on picket and was put on an outpost, as he seemed a very shrewd soldier. Soon after he was missed, and inquiry being made, it was found that he had deserted to the enemy. The affair caused some talk, and was almost forgotten, until a few days ago a flag of truce came in and among other busi ness it was stated that "Capt. ----, late of Johnson's Island, sent his compliments to Gen' Baird and hoped he was well." an escaped prisoner who had been wandering, and had taken this means to get back into the rebel lines. He had become thoroughly posted

regarding matters in our army.

Corr. N. Y. World. We are authorized to

Co. A, 5th N C. Cavstry, a candidate to represent the county of Moore in the next Legisla ture of N. C. His reasons for being a candidate and opinions of pub ic affairs will be given in one time

Strayed or Stolen, ROM my residence on Little River, a FILLY about two years old, sorrel color, white bind feet. I will give \$10 for her recevery.

April 5

ALEX. DARROCH.

Notice to Farmers. NAPOLEON, the truly magnificent young horse of Dr. Blacknall of Kittrell's Springs, will stand this

Fayetteville, on the East side of the Cape Fear.

He is limited to 40 mares—30 are engaged—10 more only will be received if application be made soon, at \$75 per season. Napoleon was bred by the Rev. Josiah Crudup of Granville county. For purity of bloed, docility, action form and beauty, he is unsurpassed. For further par-

April 6, 1864. PEDIGREE -Napoleon was bred by me, and was

so fine a horse as Napoleon—and for symmetry and beauty I never saw his superior. He descended from the best stock ever in this country for durability, for working qualities, for speed, and for bottom This will clearly appear from the following pedigree of his ac-

of the dam of Sarpedon Chance. It will thus be seen that there is no better bred horse in America.

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