# OBSERVER. FAYETTENHLE MONDAY EVENING, JUNE 27, 1864.

liable news from Lee's army or from the Valley. from the idle habits of those who have been seduced The mails also have failed for several days, the la- from their old masters, and from the inhuman treattest Virginia papers received being the Petersburg ment they have received from their new yankee Express and the Lynchburg Republican of the 21st. masters. The immediate cause of the Republican's In the absence of both dispatches and papers, we remark was a letter from Port Hudson, Louisiana, have any number of reports, the principal of which May 15th, to the Springfield (Mass.) Republican. are: That the secret expedition under Gen. Early In that letter it is stated that enough negroes had was shelling Washington City. That Gen, Morgan been enlisted there to make 25 Reg'ts, of 500 men, had reached Abingdon, Vu., with 5,000 prisoners, each, who were placed under command of Gen. Anpicked up during his recent operations in Kentucky. drews. "But unfortunately, (says the letter,) it was That Gen. Lee had turned the right of Grant's army found that the physical qualifications of the negroes and gotten between him and the Appointtox. And were not equal to the hardships of drill and fatigue inally, that Mahone's Brigade, of Lee's army, had captured 1600 yankees, two pieces of artillery, and averal stands of colors. This last report comes in several stands of colors. This last report comes in such a shape as to inspire confidence in its truth. habits of plantation life, and many others being as hereditary taints. It is surprising to one unac-

By the Southern telegraph we learn that Johnston maintains his ground, repelling all attacks with heavy loss to the yankees. His position is very strong, died, were discharged for disability, or deserted. and it is said cannot be flanked. Sherman's dispatch The regiments dwindled down from five hundred to of the 18th that Johnston was retreating across the two hundred or three hundred. Chattahoochee, and he pursuing, is entirely false, our accounts being as late as the 24th.

JUSTICE TO THE SOLDIERS .-- A venerable citizen has made a suggestion to us of a measure which we that were so, those seeds, and those habits, would think worthy of earnest consideration. It is, that have been developed upon the plantations, not less Congress should give to each soldier a Confederate than in the camps; and yet it is well known that bond for \$500 or \$1000, not transferable, but with such was not the fact. On the contrary the negroes interest payable semi-annually, principal payable at thrived and increased in a wonderful degree upor

There are many considerations which favor this idea. In the first place, the soldiers have not been duced by the overwork on fortifications and ill usage adequately paid, as all admit, and this not for lack of the yankee taskmasters of the negroes. They of will but only because of the want of means. \$500 thrived and increased under the kind care of the or \$1000 would in some measure atone for this; and old masters and mistresses and the reasonable labor posterity can and ought to pay it. In the next place, required of them; they die of all sorts of diseases the game of the demagogues who will be prepared to preach repudiation-that infamous idea-would the yankees. This yankee treatment must be horbe effectually blocked. Not a man of them would ribly cruel, for in six months "thousands died, were ever dare to broach such an idea if there were a mil- discharged for disability, or deserted," reducing the tion or half a million of such bonds in the hands of number one-half. Now who ever heard of a Louisas many soldiers or their widows and orphan child- iana plantation that lost one-half its slaves in six dren. Still again, it would do much towards putting an end to desertions. Only those would receive sixty years, by death, or disability, or running away? such a boud as continued in the service faithful to The inference is irresistible: They die, and become the end, or had been disabled in the service, or the disabled, and desert, simply because of yankee nerepresentatives of such as had sacrificed their lives glect and cruelty. How many have died, may be in service. To all these it would not only be an annual ascertained from the following extract from the letter. pension, but would be more-a badge of honor, the highest that a grateful country could bestow upon the achievers of its liberties-its saviors, under God, from a worse than Egyptian boudage. Deserters of 1863." would be marked by being refused a participation in this benefit

It is proposed that the bonds should not be transtheir places? To enlist white yankees instead? Not ferable, for the purpose of saving the recipients from he. Listen: the clutches of the speculators.

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We do not think that any one will object to such ems to indicate that it would be better to let the resent black organization die out, and supply their an addition to the national debt. The country owes places, if the necessity continued, from the army of foreigners now seeking our shores." that, and much more, to the brave soldiers. And its independence achieved, the Confederacy will It will not take long for the blacks to "die out," apring forward in such a career of prosperity as will at the rate of one-half in six months. But we sus-

enable it to meet all its obligations, large though they pect that the foreigners will not be so ready to throw themselves into Grant's "slaughter pen." That ope-

A STRINGEST TAX .- The Tax law passed at the ration will probably be confined to those who can be late session of Congress contains the following sec. enlisted without their knowledge, after being made drunk

"Sec. 6. That section four paragraphs one and two, of the act approved February 17, 1554, entitled "An act to levy additional taxes for the common defence and support of the Government," be so amended as to levy an ional tax of thirty per cent i

NEGROES UNDER YANKEE INFLUENCES .- It is well

said by the St. Louis (Missouri) Republican, a yan- Standard has of late pretended that Mr. Holden's MORE INCONSISTENCIES OF THE STANDARD .- The kee paper but not in favor of Lincoln's emancipation purpose in desiring a Convention was "to aid the policy, that "if the administration had started out government in obtaining an honorable peace," and with the avowed purpose of securing the extinction not to secede from the Confederacy. We showed on of the negro, it could not have done more to secure the 2d inst., by quotations from the Standard itself, REPORTS.—The yankee raiders having cut the that end." This is said in reference to a thousand that this is an afterthought—that his avowed purwires on both the lines from Virginia, that by Dan-facts "showing the awful mortality which has result-pose on the 1st of January last was that the people ville as well as that by Weldon, we have no late re-ed to the negroes, at Vicksburg and other places, of North Carolina might, through such a Convention, "take their own affairs into their own hands," "rise in their majesty and assert their sovereignty," declaring that North Carolina is "the key-stone of the Confederate arch," and threatening that "if that stone should fall the arch will-tumble." We have just found another evidence that the pur-

pose of Mr. Holden and his associates was not what he now pretends that it was. That "key-stone of the arch" article of his appeared on the 1st of Jan'y 1864. We find in the Conservative a Circular letter dated "Salem, Jan'y 4, 1864," and signed by D. H. Herbert, H. Heslen, J. G. Lash, T. A. Wilson, and W. H. Wheeler, to which was appended a printed Memorial, calling upon Gov. Vance to assemble the Legislature for the purpose of calling a Convention. mainted with the subject to contemplate the terrible Neither the letter nor the memorial, (nor the 1st of rate of mortality, and to learn how many have lung Jan'y article of the Standard,) has a solitary word and heart diseases, or are broken down by rheu-matic affections, overwork and ill-usage. Thousands bout peace as the object of the Convention; but, without a word against Lincoln and the yankees, both are full of violent complaints of alleged "enroachments of Congress and the Executive on the overeignty of the State and the constitutional rights It is scarcely possible that even the abolitionists of the citizens," and the Convention was demanded themselves can be deceived by this pretence of the negroes dying in consequence of any "seeds of dissimply and only as a means whereby "North Caroina may be prepared to protect herself against the arbitrary and oppressive measures of the Executive and Congress." On the 19th of February the Standard had a long article in defence of the getters up and signers of these memorials. We think these facts and dates identify Mr. Holden with that Memothose same plantations. These lung and heart disrial. One of the five signers of the Circular is an avowed reconstructionist, openly opposed to the eases and rheumatic affections are manifestly pro-Confederacy. The others may be so likewise, but we never remember to have heard of any one of them hefore

The Standard Editorial, Mr. Holden's avowals in conversation, as certified by Messrs. Hampton and Horton, and this Circular and Memorial, contain the under the neglect and ill usage and hard work of evidences of the real purpose of Mr. Holden in originating this Convention movement. The evidences of the disapprobation of the people, collected by Mr. Holden, have induced him to change his ground, and o pretend now that he was desirous to aid the govmonths, or in six years, or we might almost say in ernment in procuring peace. It is altogether incredible that if such had been the object, Mr. Holden and his friends would have omitted to make even the most distant allusion to it. It is an afterthought and a pretence .

ROBESON COUNTY ROLL OF HONOR .- A friend "To fill up the black regiments in this department riding along one of the roads in Robeson county. ound the following written advertisement posted up So twenty thousand have died since "the autuinn at a Blacksmith shop, where it has remained nearly six months. On inquiry, he learned that Mr. Me Finding that the negroes won't do for soldiera. Neill has not only faithfuily performed the promis what does this yankee writer propose to do to fill made to soldiers' families, but has in many other ways contributed to their relief. Truly there is a vast deal of the milk of human kindness left, in spite "The relative mortality of white and black troops of grinding extortion and bloody war:--

"NOTIGE TO SOLDIERS' FAMILIES. I will do Blacksmith Work for Soldiers' Families at half price; and to those who are not able to pay that, bring on your work and it shall be done free of charge; and if you have not iron, your plows shall not stop -1 will furnish it whether I ever get any thing for it or not

Also wood work done free of charge. H. MCNEILL. Red Springs, Jaa'y 1, 1864.

A TRUE WOMAN .- A young lady in Mississippi gives very candid and womanly reasons for desiring an end of the war, but only a successful end. Hear what she writes to a kinsman :---

"I am very tired of the war-tired of seeing ao men tired of working so hard. I wave 340 yards of cloth last ear and nas We make a

THE YANKER FAILURE AT LYNCHBURG. A copy of the Lynchburg Republican of the 21st inst. has made its way through, from which we copy the following particulars of the late attempt to take

that city :--Runter's Defeat .- The enemy have come and one. With 20,000 men he marched up the hill and then marched down again. Finding it impossible to expel Gen. Breckinridge from the mountain passes of the Blue Ridge, near Waynesboro, Hunter determined upon the bold and hazardous movement of throwing his whole column rapidly up the valley to Buchanan, thence across the mountain to Liberty, and thence down the Virginia and Tennessee rai and thence down the Virginia and Tennessee rail-road to Lynchburg. He cut himself loose from his base of supplies, and communication with his gov-ernment, and determined to provision his army ex-clusively upon the rich country through which he passed. At the same time that Hunter was making the hold moment of location with a location form of this bold movement, Sheridan with a large force of

cavalry was dispatched from Grant's headquarters to co-operate in the contemplated attack upon Lynchburg. This force was to approach by Charottesvill or the canal, and attack us from the north ide, while Hunter was to strike from the south side This part of the arrangement was completely spoiled by Hampton, who attacked Sheridan near Gordons-ville, and defeated and routed him completely. Huster, therefore, advanced to the attack without he assistance of Sheridan.

No pooner, however, did he feel our lines on Sat-urday han he discovered that they were detended by something more than militia and hospital rats, and after a day of skirnishing and combat, he concluded that it was the better part of valor to beat an inglorious retreat. This he did as soon as nightfall threw a partial covering over his movements. The retreat was discovered by our forces about 10 o'clock at night, when immediate preparations were made for an active pursuit, which commenced by 12 o'clock. We very much fear that the greater part of Hunter's command will succeed in making their escape. In any event, however, the failure of the expedi

tion is complete. By occupying this city, Grant hoped to place himself in position to effectually cut off Lee's communications with Richmond and thus compel him to retreat into North Carolina. But nstead of accomplishing this, both Hunter and Sheridan have sustained disgraceful and disastrous defeats. Lee's communications remain intact. THE FIGHT SATURDAY - VANDALISM OF THE ENEMY. -The fight on Saturday was much heavier than our information led us to suppose, and its results greaty more disastrous to the enemy than we stated yes

erday. It is now ascertained that their dead alon left on the field numbered about 120, and their wounded who fell into our hands, too hadly hurt to e moved, are reported at 150. Gen. Averill stated to a gentleman of entire reliability that their loss was 800 killed, wounded aud missing.

ported at 9 killed and 17 wounded. The scene of desolation and ruin in the neighbor nood of this city near where the enemy made their

rops trampled up, and every species of vandalism that savages could think of was practiced. Hogs sheep, cattle and poultry were stolen and carried off and when not needed for food were wantonly slaughtered and left to rot on the ground. Along the enthe line of the enemy's march as far as we can learn, the same scenes of plunder and robbery were enacted.

ind. His rear guard was overtaken about 2 miles West of Liberty, on the road to Buchanan, and a harp skirmish ensued in which we are reported to

Last night it was reported, seemingly on good authority, that the column of the enemy retreating on the Fancy Farm road, made a stand near Fancy Farm, seven miles from Liberty, where our forces attacked them early yesterday morning, and at 11 o'clock, when our informant left the neighborhood of the field, all the accounts were highly favorable and it was stated that we had taken several hundred prisoners and were driving the enemy with the pros-

Virginia Rumors from Goldsboro.'-Gol.DSBORG June 25 .- We learn that the enemy has possession of the Petersburg and Weldon railroad beyond Stony reek, and is fortifying his position.

The yankees have possession of Burksville, Prince county

### BY TELEGRAPH. PEPOBTS OF THE PERS' ASSOCIATION.

One Day Later from the North .- MOBILE, June 25.-A ecial dispatch to the Advertiser from Se natobia gives Northern news from the Chicago Times

of the 20th just. Missouri is said to be swarming with guerillas. John Morgan occupies Lexington, Ky., and gueston's army] retreating across the Chattahoochie, he

pursuing. Gen. Smith has left Memphis with 15,000 troops

on a hunt for Forrest. In the British House of Commons Earl Russell has omplained of the non-attention of the U.S. Gov't 1700 vankees at Reems's depot is confirmed. to Lord Lyons' representations in regard to the recruiting in Ireland.

CUMBERLAND COUNTY, N. C., June 25, 1864. CUMERLAND COUNTY, N. C., June '5, 1864. RANDAL MCDANEL, Esq — Dear Sir: I am requested by many citizens to address this communication to you, and request that you become a candidate to represent the counties of Harnett and Cumberland in the Senate of the next Legislature. If ever our country needed the ser-there is a series of Bonds.—Colum vices of good and true men-men who will sustain ou overnment and uphold the powers that be-sow HAT TIME. We want no nullifier, no one who is afraid to e

out and show his hand and meet the issues fairly and nestly. Believing that you are sound on all and particitic to a degree unsurpassed, we earnestly re-quest you to become a candidate, and if necessary make sacrifices for the good of your country. Please answer in some public manner at your earliest convenience. It FARMER.

The trachast on and JOHN McL. HABRINGTON and JOHN McL. HABRINGTON and The triends of Licut. that gentleman as a suitable person to be voted for for Sheriff of Harnett county, at the election to

roted for for Sheri<sup>n</sup> of Hatness County, mext, be held on the Erst Thursday in August next, MANY VOTERS, 24\*4tpd&ite

The friends of Col. DAVID BETHUNE Co G. 24t N C. T. respectfully recommend tim as a raitable caudidate for a seat in the House of Commons in the ensuing Legislature of N. C., from Robeson county. Peliering him to possess in an eminent degree the quali finations necessary in a faithful efficient Representative we eincercly hope he will allow his name to be added to the list siresdy announced as candidates from ROBESON CO.

June 22 43-6tod Fellow Citizens and Soldiers of Bladen, Bruns-

wick and Columbus. THE time approaches warn you will be called upon to 1 choose a Secator to represent your District in the nex: General Assembly of this State. Your generosity at the past election, for which you have my sincer thanks, assigned me to that honorable post of duty Believing from expressions of regard which I have had the good fortune to enjoy, that there is a willingness on your part to retain me in that position, my name is be-fore you for re-election. Chosen to that high and responsible tenst without pledge or promise, I have sought ironed My amid all the perils which have and now surround us, to county. N. C. find the truth and be governed by it. This I now promise, assuring you that no ant or word of mine enal ever militata against the prosperity, happiness and in-dependence of these Confederate States; but on the other hand all my energies shall be employed in serving the prosperity of our State, our National independence, and ts happiness of our people. J. W. ELLIS

Your ohd't serv't, Whiteville, N. C., Juna 7. 44\* tpd

## To the Soldiers from Chatham County, N. C., and Fellow-Ultizens of said County. I AM a caudidate for the office of Sherin for the next

term I d.d uct expect two years ago to be a candi-date again. (But if I made any pledge or promise on the slump that I would not be, I have no resolication of it ) But owing to strong solicitations from my friends in the Army and at bome I am e candidate. There being so many men gone to the Army, it is thought best by a good many for me to continue in office for the nex

As no doubt I do know more about the 'usiness of he office than any new man ould know at this time. and the collection of the tax being the important business there is to do at this time. I will endeavor if eleated to keep that straight, as I have heretofics tried to do. What I have or have not done to aid and assist soldiers and their families is best known to these that know me best 1 want every soldier from Chathan to consider his addressed to himsel! And I hope to receive a liberal support from cur brave soldiers in the array, on whom is depending every thing, by the blassing of God, we hold news and dear, and from my failow-cuizens ; the county. The present tax is \$4 20 on the poll, and \$2 40 on the \$100 valuation of had town

Solicited by many friends, I cate this method sanouncing myself a candidate for the office

June 24.

By order

Succiff of Sampson county, and do most responsibility

NOTICE.

HE Tithe payers will meet me at Lumberton

estimates oredited. Persons must bring in their re-ocipts and get a final receipt for all they have paid ou

CLAIMS

Of Deceased Officers and Soldiers.

WILSON, N. C., Jan. 29, 1864 THE Unfersigned has been appointed a Commissioner

and sllowsmoss, due to the representatives of decoased

TAX IN KIND DEPOT, Robeson county, N. C.,

POSTSCRIPT.

The Telegraph Line is again up to Richmond. The Press dispatches have not come through, hecause of the great number of government dispatches that have precedence. But the Operator at Raleigh informs the Operator here that he had seen an officer who left Petersburg on Friday, and had also seen a rillas [occupy] Bardstown. Gen. Sherman on the 18th reports the rebels [John-paper of that day, from both of which he learned that there had been heavy fighting on Thursday and Friday, with the advantage on our side, capture of a large number of yankee prisoners, and comparatively small loss on our side. Also the capture of 1600 to

> On the Danville road the yankees tore up the track for about 30 miles, at different points; attacked our force, 500 strong, at Staunton river Bridge, and were handsomely repulsed, with a loss of 250 killed-Our loss only 8 killed and wounded. They retreat

Sale of Bonds .- COLUMBIA, June 28 .- At the auction sale of the new six per cent. Don taxable bonds yesterday, the prices rauged from 150 to 135, and closed at the last quotation, at which the bulk of the bonds were sold.

The aggregate of the sales was six hundred and sixty-five thousand dollars.

Dr Deems obtained subscriptions in the town of Asheville for the orphan Endowment Fund to the amount of \$25,000. Well done for Buncombe. Raleigh Conservative.

PUBLIC SPEAKING.

THE capdidates for the General Assembly in Cumberland and Harnett counties will address the people Cumberland at the following times and places Carver's Creek at McNeill's sale. Friday July let: Black River and Silver Run at McNeill's plantation, Fuesday July 5th. Other appointments may be made hereafter, at the plessure of the people June 25. 44 91

# Salt and Cotton Yarn.

AT AUCTION. no-MOBROW, Tuesday 28th inst., will be sold at Auc-

tion: 100 Bundles Cotton Yarn. 100 Bushels Salt.

For which five dollar Confederate Noise and four per cent. Bonds will be received in payment at par. JOHN H. COOK, Augurr. June 27.

Flat Boat for Sale.

HAVE a FLAT 93 feet in length, 17 feet beam and 3 feet in the hold, just finished at my landing on the cape Fear River. Bhe is well built and thoroughly ironed My address is Pleasant Exchange, Biadea My address is Pleasant Exchange, Bladen N. C. THEO. M. SIKES. June 25 44-21nd

Supplies of good Vaccine Matter being required for over Armies and Hospitals, I will vaccinate the oblider (white and colored.) of all persons who desire to have the operation performed, if they will engage themselves o preserve the soabs for me. Ohtidren may be sent to the General Hospital (Dr.

Fessenden's) or to the Arsonal, at which places I will be in attendance between the hours of 10 A. M. and 12 M -at the Hospital on Tussdays, Thursdays and Saturage, and at the Arsenal on Mondays, Wethersdays and Fridays, from June 29th to July 17th inclusive. I am

provided with pure and reliable virus. W. W. ANDERSON, Surg. C. S. A., Med. Inspir and Supit Voot'a.

Hospital Supplies Wanted.

THE undersigned, being an authorized Agoat for the purchase of supplies for Hespital No. 6, in Fayette-ville would be glad if persons having articles of food, &c. to sell, would let him know, at his residence, Gray's reek, Cumberland county. C. GUITENBURG.

44 44 Confederate Tax Notice.

without 354 discount

C. U. BABBEE.

Collector 21st District.

WILL attend with the Assessors at Likington on Thursday 30 a day of June, for the purpose of col lecting the additional 10 per cent. tax on 1-00me. payers will take notice tout this is the last day that five

THE PURSUIT OF HUNTER.

have captured about 100 prisoners.

pect of making important captures

Heavy firing was progressing near Petersburg on Tuesday and Wednesday, resulting each day in the triumph of our arms.

Our entire loss on Saturday is semi-officially re

line of battle is positively appalling. The people were stripped of everything; fences were torn down,

Hunter reached Liberty on his retreat Sunday out 2 o'clock, our forces but a short distance b

profits made by selling the arti es mentioned in the

said paragraphs, between the 17th day of February 1864, and the first day of July next, which additiona. tax shall be collected under said act." For the act of 17th February 1864, see 4th page

of the Semi-Weekly Observer.

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The effect of this 6th Section is to require, in all, a tax of from forty-five to fifty-five per cent. upon incomes from this source. This last thirty per cent. is understood to have been intended to reach the cases of such dealers us, on the passage of the currency act in February, raised the price of their goods one-third, to meet the tax of a third on the currency, and then refused to receive the currency except with the third off. This was equivalent to an increase of two-thirds on the price of their goods. No one but themselves will regret that Cougress has thus retorted upon them for their extortion. But it is a hard measure upon those who neither advanced their prices nor refused the currency at its face. And there are such persons. though perbaps not many of them. They will doubtless pay the tax more cheerfully than those who have already collected it in advance out of their cus-

employ negro troops. Hear him: "Besides this reason there is anothr entering into onsideration of the subject, namely, the greater

cost of maintaining colored troops. They are un-deniably idle, lazy, unproductive and wasteful. The ioss by wear and tear, such as the expense of keep-ing up their uniforms and equipments, of camp and

garrison equipage, and all kinds of military stores and property, promises to exceed very greatly the corresponding expenditure for white troops, and it is scarcely a matter for doubt that their services are far less valuable, both in quality and quantity, to the Government."

one would require twenty thousand new recruits."

Truly have the runaway negroes fallen into bad and cruel hands. Their yankee taskmasters have no other regard for them except such as grows out of the profit that can be gotten out of them, either in making or saving money, or in taking places in the ranks, to be shot down by Confederate bullets.

## instead of the meaner white yankees.

Not AGREED .- The Raleigh Conservative urges Mr. Holden to withdraw, give in his adhesion to Gov. Vance, and do away with the political excitement. We hope he will do no such thing. That would be to "scotch the snake, not kill it." We wish to have done now and forever, with the political

aspirations of Mr. W. W. Holden. And if he runs now-and he can't well help doing so-the object ENGLAND AND THE UNITED STATES .- The complaint made in the British House of Commons by will be accomplished; he will be beaten so far out of Lord John Russell, that the Federal government sight that he will never again be a candidate for paid no attention to the remonstrances of Lord Ly- Governor. If he were to withdraw now, he would ons against the enlistment of men in Ireland, may sometime hence set up a claim to be elected because

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The Raleigh Confederate says :---

large majorities"-and that the

that this confidence is not misplaced

named in the above list that we believe will give a ma

anywhere who does not feel perfect!y confident of his election. And the first Thursday in August will show

VACCINATION .--- See the advertisement of Dr.

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ty to have their children and servants vaccinated.

prove to be of much importance. The wonder is of that act. that England has so long submitted to be insulted by such an open violation of her laws.

THE CAPTURE OF PLYNOUTH. - The importance of the recovery of Plymouth by our gallant little army under Gen. Hoke, highly as we have estimated it, assumes immensely enlarged proportions if we may Mr. Holden by large majorities. "The leading Destructives here, all of whom sup-port Gov. Vance, have abandoned all hopes of his elec believe the statements of the Washington correspondent of the Chicago Times, who says that if Plymouth had been successfully defended, Burnside would have landed there, and, joined by Peck, Wessels and Baldy Smith, would have marched upon Richmond from that point, Grant would have moved upon it from the Potomac, and thus, "between the two great armies, Richmond might have fallen."

FUNERAL OF CAPT. ROBERTS .-- Yesterday the mortal remains of this gallant soldier and popular gentleman were deposited in the grave here, with military honors and in the presence of a large concourse of citizens.

The body of Captain McEachern arrived here on Saturday and was taken to his home in Robeson county for interment.

CROPS AND POLITICS .- A letter from a subscri- Granville, Chatham, Harnett, Cumberland and other ber in Richmond county says :---

"We are harvesting our early wheat, two weeks later than usual. I do not think an average crop will be made for the land sown, on account of the scab, produced by the heavy rains or wind in May, gamesters, who have played their last card, and have to resort to deception and fraud. They themselves know when the wheat was in bloom. The oat crops never looked better. But little cotton planted, except by it to be untrue. On the contrary, there is not a county the Holdenites

"The Holden doctrine is at a low ebb, and some jority for Mr. Holden; and there is not a Vance man of the Holdenites are beginning to cry "war," "we must whip the yanks," "Independence," &c., caused I have no doubt by the status of affairs in Virginia. In our county Holden will get a small vote, considering the influence endeavored to be exerted. In our neighborhood there are but two Fioldenites, and they look surly as our day brightens."

But do not thing I wish to give t the struggle: no. usver. My brother has failen upon the battle pram, and thousands of brave hearts have give lives a sacrifice on the altar of Liberty; and I an ust as far from giving up and living under Lincoln as ay one. I am not withing to live amongst the yankee I have not seen one of them yet, nor do I wish to see one They have been in 13 miles of us several times, but nome of them came here. I do hope that they will soon be

willing to let us alone, for I as firmly believe as I am fiving that we will gain our independence and be a happy nation.

TYPOGRAPHICAL MISTAKES .- Daily morning papers, put to press between mid-night and day-break, when the proof reader may be presumed to be slightly inclined to nod, as wiser men than they have done, sometimes come out with queer mistakes. We have just opened one, in which we find the following:

"Is there a county in the State in which Mr. Holden can claim a majority? Is there a county which will elect Holdenites, a full ticket to the Legislature? That one hich is damaed with most confidence is Raudolph, and yet even Randolph is uncertain."

We have a slight suspicion that the Editor wrote laimed instead of damned.

LARGE MINING CONPANY .--- A company has been organized in South Carolina to work a rich mine of ead, iron, gold and silver ores, situated in Cheroke county, N. C. It has been surveyed by an Engineer f the Confederate government, whose report led to the organization of this company, with a capital of \$1,000,000.

#### FOR THE OBSERVER.

The Cumberland Hospital Association acknowledges the receipt of \$75 from Keuben Jones; Mrs. W. B. Wright \$50; Mrs. James Vanu \$20; Wm. Overby \$15. Of all the ridiculous pretences that we have ever seen in the course of our experience, the following from Mr. Holden's smaller organ in Raleigh is the Also from Gol. Alex. Elliot 8 hams; Mrs. G. W. Wi iams 1 bar of fine castile soap, old apparel and linen; R. J. Fennel vinegar, horse radish and linen; Miss Jane Ken-"Wake, Johnston, Granville, Chatham, Harnett, Cum edy berbs.

Erratum .- For Ladies of Gulf in last acknowledgment perland and other neighboring counties will all go for read "Ladies of Deep River and Bear Creek.

#### DIED,

Near Springfield. Bichmond county, N. C., of protract We cannot speak for Wake, Johnston, &c.; but ed illness, on the morning of the 20th inst., Mr. JOHN EASTERLING, in the 78th year of his age. In Rockingham, Richmond county, on the 13th inst., Mrs. IANEW I LAK miles for the state inst., the idea that Cumberland is going for Holden by a large majority, is decidedly rich. Why we posi-Mrs. JANE W. LEAK, wife of James P. Leak, Esq., in

the 53d year of her age. To a disposition of great gentleness and amiability tively declare that we do not know by name, either of our own knowledge or on the authority of any To a disposition of great gentleness and aniability were united the graces of christianity, which shone with steady lustre in every vicissitude of life. Long will her memory be cherished by her sorrowing friends. "But they sorrow not as those who have no hope," being fully assured "that their loss is her eternal gain."—Com. In Chatham county, N. C., on the 14th inst., after a short but painful illness, at his residence, FRANCIS DOR-SUFT, in the fifth year of his are. He heave a wife as one else, a single man in this county who avows that he will vote for Holden. We occasionally hear of a man whose neighbors suspect him of such an in-

"The ridiculous game of brag and misrepresentation that Mr. Holden, his organ and friends have resorted to, affords the cleareast evidence that they consider his SETT, in the 65th year of his age. He leaves a wife and five children and 17 grand children, with many triends to

nourn his loss. Com. In Robeson county, on the 8th of June Mrs. CHAKITY McDONAI.D, aged 56 years and 2 months. For upwards of shirty years Mrs. McDonald was a mem-ber of the Presbyterian church, and bore a long and pain-ber of the Presbyterian church, and bore a long and painchance of election a *desperate* one, and that his cause can only be temporarily bolstered up by deceiving the people with an impression of his strength. When they so far depart from truth as to claim that "Wake, Johnston,

ful illness with christian patience, fortitude and resignaneighboring counties, will all go for Mr. Holden by ion to the Divine will. She died in the triumph of that precious faith in which large majorities"-and that those who support Gov. Vance here "have abandoned all hope of his election"

she had lived, baving a husband, a large family of chil-drem and many friends to mourn her loss. Com. In Lumberton, on the 20th inst., MARY AUGUSTA, -even the Holden men themselves must feel and know that such assertions are but the reckless brags of desperate infant daughter of A. W. Fuller, aged 1 year, 10 months

Thou hast left us, little Angel, Thou art gone to be at rest. Where, with all the joys of Heaven,

Thou wilt be forever blest. Com

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The friends of Col. M. J. MoDUFFIE KT, will be gratified to learn that he has consented to be a candidate to represent the counties of Harnett and Cumberland, in the House of Commons of the next Anderson. Let all avail themselves of the opportuni-Joneral Assembly. June 17.

rginia, on the Richmond and Danville railroad, at its junction with the Southside railroad, some fifty miles from Petersburg. Postscript.-We are gratified to be able to state

that in all probability the trains will run through to Petersburg from Weldon to-day-the yankees hav-Pittsboro', N. C., June 21. ing left the road and gone in the direction of Dinwiddie Courthouse

The force of the enemy at Burkville is 8,000 cavalry and infantry. In the battle near Petersburg on Wednesday Gen.

Mahone captured 1600 prisoners, 2 pieces of artilask that you will east your suffrages in my favor, at th coming electice in August. lery and a number of stands of colors .- State Jour. Bring a soldier, and at present unable o get a fur-lough, I have not the opportunity to visit you, and were The force of the enemy which had cut the Petersurg and Weidon Road at Reams' Depot was driven it so that I could, the state of our beloved countr off on Thursday. It is reported and believed that renders it both selfish and unpairiotic to waste valuthe whole party, numbering sixteen or eighteen hunable time in a political canvass, when at home, in th dred, with a battery of artiliery, was captured, which field, and in the State, the watch word is "action." would be a "good lick."- Wil. Journal. 25th

The Position in Georgia .- Tuesday, the sixth day of the battle of Kennesaw, discovered the ene my massed in strong force on our left. The movenent had been made during the night, but was promptly met by the counter-disposition of our army ome hours before daylight, the enemy made a furious night assault on Hardee's lines, but were repulsed, and retreated, leaving many of their dead

and wounded on the field. During the day, they their estimates Persons failing to comply, are liable to have their estimates returned unoredited. attacked our left at several points, charging our lines, and being repulsed, in turn being charged and driven from the temporary advantage they had gain-ed. The loss on both sides was heavy, considering 43:10thJ] B. STANSEL, Q. M. Agent, C. S. A. the number of forces engaged.

A large number of our wounded were brought down on the trains since midnight, also quite a number of yankee prisoners, some of whom were badly wounded.

Up to noon on Wednesday we could not learn of any movements of the armies, though the knowing ones on our streets and the wise men who leave the army at convenient times, avow that a general battle will take place .- Atlanta Intelligencer, 23d.

## FAYETTEVILLE MARKET .-- June 27.

REVIEW OF THE MARKET. Bacon 3 50. Pork 2 50. Lard 3 50 to 4 00. Beef 1 00 to 1 50 cts. per pound, retail. Baeswar 3 00. Butter 4 00 to 5 00 Coffee 10 00 to 12 50. Cotton 1 75. Cotton Varn--20 00 to 30 00 per bunch. opperas retail \$5. Dried Fruit 1 75 per lb. Ergs 2 50 per dezen. Extract Log and 6 00 to 8 00 per lb Flonr-Lust siles Saver \$150. Family \$175. Finneed 8 00 to 10 00 per bu Fodder 12 50 to 15 00 Hay 12 50 Shucks 12 50 Grain-Corn \$20 to \$22 50 Waest \$30. Rye 25 00 30 00. Oats 10 00 Pess 20 00 Hides-Green 2 50 to 3 50, dry 5 00 to 6 00. Iron-Swedes 8 00 to 8 50. Lenther-Upper 15 00, Sole 14 60. Liquors-Corn Whiskey \$45 00 to \$50 00. Apple 3:andy 50 00.

Molasses. country made, 30 00 to 35 00. Soda 5 00, retail Mails 3 50 to 4 00 per lb. Onions 20 00 per bushel. Potstons-Iriah 15 to \$20 per hush; sweet 15 to \$18 Rice 75 to 1 00 Rice 75 to 1 00 Sugar 8 00 to 12 5t. Soup-Family Bar 2 00 por lb., Toilet 6 00. its Turpentine 3 00 per gallen. Fayatierille 4-4 Sheetings, Outsiders' 2 50 to 3 00 Salt 25 0 to 30 00 per bushel Tall w 3 00 Wool 5 00.

Corrected by E. L PEMBERTON

### Cumberland and Harnett. FOR THE COMMONS.

THE friends of Capt JAMES W STRANGE respect-I fully present the above gentleman's name to the voters of Cumberland and Harnett to represent them in the next General Assembly, as every way qualified, and been in the war almost ever sines it commenced, and has been some 15 months at a time from home, and we wish his accent to ran his name. his assent to ran his same.

slaves, notes, &o. The election in the Army the last Thursday in July next. Jane 24. Most respectfully jour humble serv't. R. B PASOHAL.

ISAIAH HERRINH.

JUNE 21, 1864.

Sorg't Co. Sampson Artillery.

Cept. McGOWAN, Post Q M 415 Dist., N. C.

OFFICE TITHE AGENTS. Bladen Co. N. C., Jaus 24, 1854. To the Voters of Sampson County.

June 25.

To Persons paying Tithes, Bladen Co., N. C. E, the undersigned will meet the Tax in Kind pay-ers at the diff cent times and places specified in WE, the una our posted notices in each District to make a faal satlement of the Tax in Kind of 1863. All percons who have receipts will bring them in,

so as a regular final receipt will be given. T. D. LOVE, T. M. SIKES,

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A Chance to Invest Confederate Money.

T E undersigned will sell his STORE LOT at Alicus-ville, Person county, N. C., containing 11 sorrs of Land, with a large Store House, Grocery House, Office and two Log Houses all nearly new, nicely painted, i.t. 60 yards of a Church, in a healthy see ion of country There is a tract of land adjoining which can os bought, a good stand for a store and location for a Doutor. the let day of July 1864, for 10 days, to have their person wishing to purchase would do well to come and see, or address me at Aileasville, Person county, N. C. WM. H. ROYSTER, Agant. June 18 44\*9.pd

> NORTH CAROLINA VOLUNTZER NAVY CO., ) GENERAL AGENT'S OFFICE.

Franklinton, N. C., June 20, 1861 S GENERAL Agent of the shire Company I wish to In call the attention of all enterprising and patriotic men of this State to this all important enterprise. This Company has now a capital of over one million of dollars subscribed, and nearly all paid in. Great efforts to inrealigate, collect and pay over to the partice entitled thereto, all claims for bounty, arrearages of pay are being mate to cecure vessels. Our books may not remain open long, but while they are open here is a g'orious change for a good and lating investment The The prices estiled are: first, the widew of the debild or children, if there to such; if there be neither with the promise to place to the credit of the party pering them in any amount this Company may sell them.

Cotion and Tobacco will be taken in payment of stock. at the right price. seconding to quality. Any one widd-ing to take stock in this Company can do so by addressing me as above.

I will also take pleasure in giving all information to parties wishing to take stock Rev. WILLIAMSON HARBISS.

General Agent			
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#### Wagons for Sale.

WILL be sold to the highest bidder at Shoe Heel De-V pot, W. C. & R. R. R., on Ssturday the 2d day of aly next, at 12 o'clock, three WAGONS, GEAR, an catra pair of WHEELS, and a large lot of OLD IBON Terms at sale. C BLACK & CO. June 21 ltpd

Ambrotype Likenesses.

AM now prepared with suitable chemicals to take AMBROTYPE LIKENESSES of small children at Vanoredell's Gallery on Hay street, opposite Marble Yard. Other likenesses taken as usual

June 22.			T.	J.	WILSON.	
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The Enterprise Cotton Factory is now prepared to exchange for corn or bacon the

Finest Numbers of Spun Yarn,

WANTED, for the Hospital at Fort Fisher. DOULTRY, Chickens, Batter and other delicacies for the sick Soldiers at this Hospital. Persons having these articles can obtain the market price on applica-tion to the subscriber at his old stand or at Mr. J. W.

B. B. BELDE, Gen'l Ag't.

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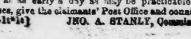


bild or children, if there to such; if there be neither idow or children then, thirdly, tas father: if there ba aither widow, child, children or father, then, fourthly, for over the 66% per cent allowed the mother of the deceased, and in default of all these then, fifthly, the executor or administrator of the deceased. The elsiment or claimants must furnish ais, her or

their affidavit, and that of one disinterested witness as to the relationship; and in all cases where the claimant is not the widow, the affidavit must negative the existence of a claimant or claimants of a higher order. The Justice of the Peace, before whom the affidavit is subscribed, must certify to the credibility of the witness, and the Clerk of the County Court must certify, under the seal of the Court, that he is a Justice of the

If the claimant or claimants be a child or children of the deceased, and he, sho or they be minors, the claim must be propounded by his, her or their guardian, and the fact of his being guardian must be certified to, un-

der seal of the County Court Clerk. When the claim is made by an executor or adminie trater, the fast of the executorship or administrator-ship must be certified to, under seal by the County our Clerk.

All of these papers should be cent in duplicate. Any person directly interested will be farnished, up-a application to me, with a proper form of these papers a full; a copy of which, for the greater convenience of

parties, will be forwarded as soon as may be practica-This commission is intended to facilitate the colicoion of these claims, and save the claimants all expense.

Parties interested may materially aid me in the in-vestigation of their claims, if at the time of forwarding their papers to me, they will inform me of the date of the death of the deceased, where he died, was killed, Favetteville, May 4 whether or not they, or any one for them, have received the personal effects which deceased had with him o' the

time of his death, and whether or not the deceased (if a

ed at as early a day as may be practicable. In all Powers's on Hay Street. ceace, give the elements' Post Office and county in full. 44-11\*16] JHO. A. STANLY, Commissioner.