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FAYETTEVILLE.

THURSDAY EVENING, JUNE 30, 1861.

THE NEWS .- We have still no mails from Virginia. But last night and this morning the Telegraph has brought us very interesting information. both from Virginia and Georgia. See news head. The only reverses we have sustained in Virginia are the damage to the callroads and the capture of 400 of Hagood's South Carolinians. Our successes consist in the capture of from 2500 to 3500 yankees at Petersburg, inflicting heavy loss in killled and wounded; the defeat of Hunter in the Valley; the defeat of Sheridan; the defeat of Kautz at Staunton river bridge. In Georgia, the vankees have sustained a very signal reverse, with immense loss.

The prospect is everywhere bright. We regret to see that Morganton has been visited by vankees and tories from Tennessee.

THE YANKEE TRUTH-TELLER .- Column after column of boasted successes in Virginia and Georgia fills the yankee papers. But gold gives the lie to them all. It is quoted at 217 in New York.

STATE AND COUNTY DEBTS .- Of all men. Mr. Holden should be the last to discourage our people by exaggerated statements of the debts of the State he not pledge "THE LAST DOLLAR AND THE LAST MAN" | yankee commissioners? Has the Standard any asto maintain the war into which he voted us, after having for ten years preached secession and solemndent, like Lincoln, would be sufficient cause for putting in practice his sece ion doctrines? As neither the State nor the counties nor the Confederacy has exhausted the just man or the last doilar, it would be well for Mr. Holden at least to remember his

In the last Standard Mr. Holden says:

"The debt of North Carolina is by this time nearly therty millions of dollars. Add to this the County and other corporation debts, say twenty millions, and the aggregate is nifty millions. If the war should last until this time next year, the debt, County and State, will be at least severity five millions of dollars. This debt, be it remembered, is to be paid in gold or its equivalent. The interest on it will be four minions five hundred thousand

That this is a gross exaggeration, and discourag ing to the people-(whether intended to be so or not, is not for us to pronounce)-is manifest from the public documents printed by Mr. Holden himself as State Printer.

By reference to the Annual Report of Treasurer Worth to the Lagislature in November last, it will be seen that the amount of outstanding State bonds is \$21,132,009. That there were outstanding Treasury notes, coupons, &c. to the further amount of \$5,094,434 90. Making the State's total liabilities \$26,226.434 90. The Tressurer shows that the State has "offsets" against this debt to the amount of \$9,967,000. (without including several millions in fail road stocks.) reducing the debt to \$16,259,434 90. To this should be added whatever expenses the State has incurred since the date of the Treasurer's Report, the 1st of October last. We have no means of arriving at that amount, but suppose it may be a million or two. This would bring the State debt to about the round sum of \$18,000,000, instead of near ly \$30,000,000, as the Standard pretends.

There is even a greater exaggeration in the twenty millions of debt ascribed by Mr. Holden to the counties and "other corporations." And why corporation debts were lugged in is more than we can tell. As an offset to these and the county debts it should be borne in mind that there has probably rever been a time in which the people were so free from debt. Everybody has been paying up since the war began, so that there is now comparatively very little individual debt. As to the counties, we have no idea that they average an indebtedness of a hundred thousand dollars each and that would make by \$8,500,000, instead of \$20,000,000 as Mr. Holder

But if the State and County doot were now, as Mr. Holden pretends, fifty millions, upon what data does he arrive at the conclusion that it will be To the Citizens of Cumberland County. \$75,000,000 a year hence? The State and County and other corporation debt was probably fifteen or twenty millions before the war began. Even if it had who have fallen, or may fall, in the present war in increased to fifty millions during the three years of defence of their country.

War that would be an increase of thirty to thirty.

Your co-operation in this laudable enterprise is war, that would be an increase of thirty to thirtyfive millions in three years, or ten to twelve milthree first years? The correct view, it seems to us, 11 o'clock A. M. is this: The entire debt before the war was fifteen or twenty millions. In three years it has swelled to twenty-six millions. Increase six to eleven millions, averaging two to four millions a year. Take the highest figure of increase, and the aggregate debt of 56th Reg't. It was enclosed to us by the late Capt. the State and counties and corporations a year hence, Frank N. Roberts, and was a long time in coming will probably be thirty millions, instead of seventyfive millions.

We have our own opinion of the purpose of Mr. Holden in thus presenting a gloomy and exaggerated view of our finances. But it is merely an opinion, and so we leave our readers to form their own

conclusions on that point. The Standard goes on to say:-

"North Carolina was forced into this war on account of slave property. The value of our slaves, in gold, before the war, was about one hundred millions of dollars. We have already lost not less than lifty thousand slaves, and those that remain to us are not worth more than our debt will be this time next year, if the war should last that long. What, then, have we gained in respect to slavery or in a pscuniary point of view? Is the institution stronger now than it was in 1860? No sensible person will say it is as strong."

It would be more correct to say that slavery was the origin of the quarrel which resulted in war. For the causes which forced North Carolina into it, we refer Mr. Holden to the Ordinances of Messrs. 29th inst., says:-Badger and Craige in the Convention, for which he

voted. The number of slaves in the State, by the census of 1860, was 331,081. Is it fair to estimate their value at only a hundred millions? We all know that before the war large and mixed lots of negroes Wheat crops are very poor in this section; Corn is small but looks well, though needing rain now. were selling at an average of \$1000 each. That would make the total value three hundred and twenty-one millions, instead of one hundred millions. But \$1000 each was doubtless too high an average. But \$1000 each was doubtless too high an average.

Two-thirds of that amount was about right, and so with rust and smut. Corn very small; weather hot. the total value was about two hundred and twenty and dry. millions of dollars. The Standard's estimate of this branch of our resources is thus about as much under the mark as its statement of our liabilities is ford, dec'd, was made, on a credit of nine mon ths. over it. Then comes another exaggeration, in the A boy 22 years of age sold for \$4,950; a girl 16 for estimate of a loss of 50,000 slaves. And again an un- \$3,100; another girl 9 for \$2,050; an aged wy man. der estimate of the value of the remaining 281,081. If 331,081 slaves were worth \$10,000,000, as the Standard says, then 281,081 ought to be worth \$85,000,000, and not \$75,000,000, as it says. But gloom, gloom, pervades all the Standard's estimates. What have we gained? and how are we to pay our debts? are the questions which trouble the faint-hearted Standard, which was as bold as a lion when danger was far off, and now cowers at 3 o'clock.

The inquiry comes too late. It was a very proper lowing particulars:

One when Mr. Holden was preaching secession, and lost there on Saturday evening at 7 o'clock. Up to ing for slaves alone now. We are fighting for lib- bridge on the Danville Road over the Staunton erty, for property of all sorts, for life, for honor. Biver, say 48 miles. Lincoln has declared all these forfeited, and the systematic robberies, with the horrible brutality with struck the Danville Road last week at Burkeville junction and had been busily engaged in the work of junction and had been busily engaged in the work of junction and had been busily engaged in the work of junction and had been busily engaged in the work of junction and had been busily engaged in the work of junction and had been busily engaged in the work of junction and had been busily engaged in the work of junction and had been busily engaged in the work of junction and had been busily engaged in the work of junction and had been busily engaged in the work of junction and had been busily engaged in the work of junction and had been busily engaged in the work of junction and had been busily engaged in the work of junction and had been busily engaged in the work of junction and had been busily engaged in the work of junction and had been busily engaged in the work of junction and had been busily engaged in the work of junction and had been busily engaged in the work of junction and had been busily engaged in the work of junction and had been busily engaged in the work of junction and had been busily engaged in the work of junction and had been busily engaged in the work of junction and had been busily engaged in the work of junction and had been busily engaged in the work of junction and had been busily engaged in the work of junction and had been busily engaged in the work of junction and had been busily engaged in the work of junction and had been busily engaged in the work of junction and had been busily engaged in the work of junction and had been busily engaged in the work of junction and had been busily engaged in the work of junction and had been busily engaged in the work of junction and had been busily engaged in the work of junction and had been busily engaged in the work of junction and had been busily engaged in the work of junction and had been busily engaged in the work of junction and junctio which even our women and children are treated, too destruction between that point and the Staunton plainly show that he means to enforce his forfeiture, River, and had done their work pretty effectually. f we give him the chance. It is a death struggle, in which every thing is involved. Mr. Holden owes driven off from the Staunton Bridge. This was done State, to her sister States, to the cause of Religion, could be got together on their way to their com-Liberty, and Law, to endeavor to uphold our cause by presenting as cheerful views of the situation as federate force was about 1200. The enemy's force truth will justify, and not to discourage the people is differently estimated at from 1500 to 8000. Proand the army by gloomy suppositions, by exagger- bably the first would be nearest the truth. ating our difficulties and underrating our resources und advantages.

"There can be no peace without a treaty, and there can be no treaty without commissioners appointed to make it," says the Raleigh Standard. So there road can be repaired so as to restore communication, can be no treaty without yankee commissioners as is more than we can even pretend to guess at.

Journal. well as Confederate commissioners. Will the Standard inform us where these yankee commissioners can and counties growing out of the war. For why? Did be found? Has anybody proposed to appoint such surance from Lincoln that he will appoint them? If ly declared that the election of a sectional Presi- good would it do to appoint Confederate commis. On the seventh movement Gen. Lee took the offen sioners? Can they make a treaty by themselves? questions. If the Standard can make it appear that by a handful of men. Our force has now been much Lincoln will appoint commissioners, or that Confed. strengthened, and that point is all right. Lincoln will appoint commissioners, or that Contederate commissioners alone can make a treaty, we will guarantee that President Davis will appoint commissioners at once. We never had a word o communication with President Davis, (and never expect to have, but we know we may pledge him to

The Standard knows that President Davis desires peace, and that there is but one way in which a treaty can be made, viz: by a negotiation between ommissioners regularly appointed by the two govruments. The Standard has already declared that "the South cannot make overtures" "so long as single enemy is on her soil;" that "so long she must fight;" that "if she were to offer less, or attempt to do less, she would be unworthy of the spirit and manhood of her people."

Yet the Standard now wants her to be thus un worthy.

ADDRESS ON PUBLIC AFFAIRS. - By the annexed correspondence it will be seen that the Hon. Thos. C. Fuller will address the people in this place on the 12th July:-

FOR THE OBSERVER.

FAYETTEVILLE, N. C., 28th June, 1864. spectfully request, in case it shall be entirely agreeable to you, that you will address your fellow-citizens, in the town of Favetteville, at some early day to be designated by you, upon the subjects of general interest while recently engaged the attention of Congress.

Very respectfully, your ob't serv'ts, Signed: K A Black, John Shaw. D McLauchlin. C Williamson, Kelly Sessoms, I B Hawley, Jos A Worth Jonathan Evans, Alex'r Maxwell, O H Blocker, E I Pemberton, Christopher Monroe, J C Poe, S R Hawley Arch'd McLeun, N A Stedman, John W Sandford, W Draughon, Jas R Lee, Henry E Cotton, D McLaurin, C W Buillard, R M Orrell, R P Buxton, D Anderson, J A Pemberton, C.E. Leete, Jos Utley, Alex'r Johnson, Jr., H. Roberts, J. W. Lett, G. W. Williams, J. M. Williams.

FAYEGERVILLE, N. C., June 29, 1864. of general interest, which have recently engaged the at-

of general interest, tention of Congress. Very truly yours. THOS. C. FULLER.

A MONEMENT PROPOSED .- We heartily second

the annexed proposition:-FOR THE OBSERVER.

Mesers, K. A. Black and others.

It is proposed to form an Association for the purpose of erecting a suitable Monument in the Town of Fayetteville, to the gallant men of this county,

solicited, and to insure its success, a meeting of ail citizens desirous of perpetuating the memory of the Journal) has rejected the bill authorizing an amendyear be more than double that of the average of the Hall in Fayetteville, on Tuesday July 12th, 1864, at slavery in the United States. The vote was 94 years June 28, 1864.

> THE BATTLE OF PLYMOUTH .- We have placed upon the 4th page of to-day's paper another account of this important event, written by an officer of the to hand, having reached us only a few days before the announcement of his death.

> RANDOLPH COUNTY .- A subscriber wrises to us Worth will probably be a candidate for the other seat. They will be voted for by the friends of Gov. Vance. In the immediate vicinity of the writer all

BONDS TO THE SOLDIERS .- A letter from a gen tleman of high position and in telligence says:--

"I am very much pleased with your suggestion i Monday's Observer about issuing Bonds to the sol-diers—if with no other object, to effect insurance against repudiation. The premium would be high-but we can well afford to pay it to secure us against

CROPS IN ROBESON. - A letter from Lumberton

"We have had a fine rain; our crops of small grain, just harvested, are very fair."

MONTOOMERY COUNTY .- A letter says: "The Vance men are increasing in this countyhe is sure to be elected Governor in August, next.

RICHMOND CROPS .- A letter from Springfield,

Richmond county, says:

HIGH PRICES .- On Saturday last, at Lumbert on, the sale of the slaves of the Estate of Calvin Cr aw-

residence of Mr. E. W. Willkings, on Monday next tried in the furnace of earth, he was puritied and made at 31 o'clock.

June 29.

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was worthy of consideration even on the 20th of left there on Saturday evening at 7 o'clock. Up to May 1861, when Mr. Holden voted us into the war.
But that is not the question now. We are not fighting for slaves alone year.

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At Greensboro', on his return, he learned that the enemy had been met, repulsed three times and finally it to his own pledge, he owes it to the people, to the by such force of soldiers of different commands as mands at Richmond or elsewhere, together with the local militia, numbering about 600. The whole Con-

On Sunday 176 men, principally workmen engaged at the Government Naval Ordnance works at Charlotte, passed through Greensboro' on their way to the theatre of action. We presume that a sufficient force will soon be gathered, and will drive the enemy off the line of the Danville Road, but how soon the

GOLDSBORO', June 28 .- Depending solely on the reliable gentleman," we publish the following items: From Petersburg we have what we consider reable. On Friday and Saturday last Grant vigorsurance from Lincoln that he will appoint them? If ourly assaulted our lines near that city six different Lincoln has not appointed any, and will not, what times and was handsomely repulsed with heavy loss.

sive and drove the yankees six miles. From Danville we have the gratifying assurance We would like to have candid answers to the above that the enemy was well repulsed at Staunton bridge

> From Wilmington we learn that on Saturday light a party of yankees, number not known, suc ceeded in passing Fort Fisher and capturing some of our pickets. It is thought they have escaped. Fears are entertained that the yankees are another raid to the Petersburg & Weldon road. State Journal.

RALKIGH, June 29.—There is a rumor here that Grant has been driven from his fortifications around Petersburg to his gunboats in the river. Col. Mallett has received a dispatch, stating that the raiders were met and defeated at Staunton bridge on the Danville road. We regret to learn that Col. John A. Baker of

the 5th N. C. Cavairy, was captured in one of the skirmishes near Petersburg, a day or two ago.
Raieigh Confederate Northern News .- The Goldsboro Journal of th 29th has considerable extracts from the N. H. Her

ald of the 18th and 20th. The capture of Peters burg was announced in the earlier paper, but in the later was admitted to have been somewhat premature. The Journal's extracts relate only earlier movements against Petersburg and contain nothing of interest. 1000 prisoners and 20 guns are claimed as captured up to the 17th inst. A loss of 500 is admitted in the 2d corps on the 17th. The Baltimore American, in its Washington news

"While the attention of the country is attracted to the armies of Gens. Grant and Suerman, there has been very quietly organizing one or more power ful naval expeditions against certain Southern ports which will be heard from before the sammer is over. It is, of course, improper to give the number, cha racter or composition of the vessels intended for the expedition, but the country may rest assured that it form. Sec'y Wells is of opinion that it is necessar, for him to redeem his reputation, and he is determined to make the rebel fur fly, so as to save, possible, his position in the cabinet. It is no secret that a number of the ironelads, which have been so ong building in Northern scaports, are now availa de for active service !

Morgan's Kaid .- Information, which is believed to be reliable, has been received here that Gen. Morgan, with his command, has returned in safety to the with no disaster, and his raid has been very successful. It is stated that he captured Cynthiana, Mt. Sterling, Paris, Fiemingsburg, Frankfort, Maysville, Versailles and Lexington. He took 2800 prisoners and 3000 horses, and cut the railroads and destroyed and 3000 horses, and cut the ment property.

Danville (Va.) Appeal.

Fight near Salem .- Information, believed to be reliable, was received on Friday evening that Gen. Early had defeated Hunter and his raiding party. near Salem, a day or two ago, capturing 14 pieces if artillery and taking several hundred prisoners The enemy burned 150 wagons to keep them from falling into Early's hands.— Danvide (Va.) Register.

The Slavery question in the yankee Congress :to 65 mays. The vote necessary was 106—two-thirds of the whole vote cast, which was 159.

Only 4 Democrats voted for the bill. Speaking of this, the Baltimore American says: "Slavery must be abolished before any efforts at reconstruction can be effectual. The loyal people of the United States will accept of no requion into the basis of which slavery eaters as a component part." Agreed. The "loyal people" will never have a

chance of reunion upon that or any other basis. Promotions .- Lt. Col. John W. Lea, of Caswell

county, has been promoted to the Colonelcy of the that M. S. Robbins, Esq., is a candidate for re-election to the House of Commons, and Dr. J. M. Capt. Rich'd Wat York, of Wake, has been made Major of the 6th Troops.

Major Thomas H. Shurpe, of Hertford, has been

made Lt. Col. of the 17th Regiment Troops, in place of John C. Lamb, died of wounds. Capt. Lucius J. Johnson, of Perquimons, become Major of the 17th, vice Sharpe, promoted.

Raleigh Conservative, 29th inst.

DIED. In this town on yesterday, after a long and painful sickness. Mrs. A. E. VALENTINE, consort of the late Wm. R. Valentine, in the 52d year of her age.

The funeral will take place at the M. E. Church,

81 o'clock this afternoon. The friends of the family are invited to attend. In this town on vesterday, CHARLES LEE, son of W. P. and Mary Weinyss, aged 13 months.

The juneral will take place from the Methodist church at 4½ o'c-lock this afternoon. The friends of the family

are invited to attend. are invited to attend.
In Fayetteville, June 26th, Mrs. AUGUSTUS ERAM-BERT, of Wilmington, N. C., aged 52 years.
Departed this life, at his residence, near Raymond, Miss., May 26th, after a protracted and painful illness, Mr. JAMES H. JONES, in the 35th year of his age, for-

merly of Richmond county.

At his residence near Red Bluff, Marlborough Dist. C., June 14th, Mr. DUNCAN DOUGLAS, aged 82 yrs Mr. Douglas was a remarkable sufferer, both mentally and physically. He brought up a large family of children to be grown, and then saw them all but two, with

BY TELEGRAPH. PORTS OF THE PRBSS ASSOCIATION

More of the Georgia Battle-Great Slaughter of the Yankees.—MARIETTA, June 28.—The severe punishment indicted upon the enemy yesterday by Gens. Hardee and Loring has rendered them very

quiet to-day. After the repulse one of our officers in authority called to the yankee commander that as an act of humanity we would cease firing and give them Jime to remove their wounded, who were in danger of being burned alive. This was done. Fighting was then resumed with a frightful assault. In front of Cleburne's Division the enemy lost more than 1000, while in Cheatham's front their loss was much hea-

vier. 150 will cover our casualties. Walker's Division skirmished with great heroist 9 of his men were bayoneted in their rifle pits, while his officers actually cut down the enemy with sabres. Two officers from same pit came in with bayone wounds, while their clothes were thoroughly perfe

A sergeant of Jackson's Brigade seized a shell while the fuse was lighted, and threw it from the pit in sich it fell. He was promoted on the field by Lackson to a Lightenanter, but modestly de-Gen Jackson to a Lieutenantey, but medestly de-clined to accept it Surgeant W. J. Walter, 29th Tennessee, leaped

the breastworks, seized the standard presented by Gen. Buford to the 29th Illinois, wrested it from the bearer, and brought it triumphantly to camp. For this during act Gen. Hurdee presented the co to the gallant sergeunt. It was inscribed-ont, Union City, Stone River.

enemy made a desperate attempt to take Kennesay mountain. They attacked our works in co as of picked men, the heroes of Missionary Ridge. But Loring's troops drove them back with a loss e imated at 2500.

Marietta, June 29 .- Unusual quiet prevails along the es, the enemy being permitted to bury their fast putrefving dead.

e particulars of Gen, Hardee's great victory brought to light they prove that it has been much un derrated. The enemy admit a loss of 1500 in front of Cleburne's Division, and along that and Cheatham's lines a loss in killed of 750. 500 ambulances were countery esterday from the summit of Kenesaw Mountain trans porting the vankee wounded to Big Shanty in front of Gen. Hardee's corps. Their loss along the line of that corps is estimated at 4000, and about the same in front of Gen. Loring. The yankee Generals Dan McGook and Packer were certainly killed.

From the Virginia Campaign .- WILMINGTON June 29 .- The Journal has received, through a private source, the Richmond Enquirer of Monday June 27. The Enquirer reports the enemy on the Petersburg & Weldon Road, near Brick House. about 7 miles South of Petersburg.

The following press and official telegrams are taken from the Enquirer:—

PETERSEURO, June 25.—No fighting and none expected to-day. Scouts say Grant told his men that fighting has ended and the siege of Richmond begun.

PETERSBURG, June 26 .- All quiet yesterday and -day, save heavy caunonading awhile this morning n the centre; esult unknown.

A severe cavalry fight occurred near Nottoway H., on Thursday, between Wilson's and Dearing' nen, and continued from 2 o'clock till dark. The nemy retreated under cover of darkness. Three prisoners were captured and brought in. Enemy's

oss many in killed and wounded; ours small.

son is stealing fresh horses and shooting his jaded nes. Our men report the road covered with them The damage done to the Southside road very great HEADQ'S ARMY No. VA., June 25 .- To the retary of War: Sir:-Gen. W. H. F. Lee pured the enemy's cavalry which advanced along the Southside Railroad. He had a skirmish on the 22d lear Dinwiddie C. H., and he next day struck thei column on the fight near Blacks and Whites, cut ting into and getting possession of the road by which they were moving towards Nottoway C. H. The road was held after an engagement continued from 2 m. till dark, the enemy making repeated attempt o break through and regain his advance. He with leaving his dead and wounded on the field, taking the read to Hungarytown and Krisville. Gen. Lee

S still following them. R. E. LEE, General.

HEAD GRS ARMY No. Va., June 25, 9 P. M. To the Secretary of War: Sta: Our entire loss yesterday morning was 97 killed and wounded, and

day on the lines in front of Bermuda Hundred and around Petersburg. Gen. Hampton reports that the enemy's cavalry advanced yesterday to Faber's Shop, and entrench-ed themselves there. He attacked and drove them from their works, pursuing them until 9 p. m., to within 2 miles of Charles City C. H. They left their dead on the field and along their route. Great credit is due to Gen. Hampton and his command for their handsome success. R. E. Lee, Gen. On Friday Hagood's brigade were thrown forwar

as skirmishers, and nearly 400 were captured. Lynchburg, June 25 .- A gentleman who left ou Castle road, says Hunter's army came near being captured at that point, and his escape was due only to delay in delivering orders. The enemy was so hard pressed that he destroyed his ammunition train I mile long. Our informant saw it blown up. A portion of our forces are reported to have taken arge wagon train, and a number of prisoners. The enemy on his retreat destroyed Bonsack's Woolen Factory in Roanoke county.

Yankee Raid in Western North Carolina .-Goldsboro', June 29 .- On Monday, a raiding party of yankees and tories under Col. Quirk, 300 to 400 strong, entered Morganton, [Barke county, N. C.] the head of the Western N. C. R. R., captured some reserves, robbed the Bank, and destroyed a train of cars. The Bank is supposed to have had a large sum on hand. [The Bank referred to is a Branch of the Bank of North Carolina. We have heard that its most valuable assets were removed last the follow. At his country's first call for Volunteers year.—Oss.] The raiders are said to have come from be promptly responded to the call, with the determina-Fast Tennessee.

East Tennessee.

Kautz's raiders have gone to Grant. They crossed the Petersburg & Welden road at Belüeld. Northern News through Chattarooga .- ATLANTA, June

29.—The Appeal has received the Chattanooga Gazette of the 25th inst. of the 25th mst.
It states that on the 24th Gen. Pillow, with a farce of 3000, demanded the surrender of Lafayette, garrisoned by 400 cavalry. Surrender was refused. The Confederates attacked the town, and the yankees took position in the Court House and adjacent houses. For more than three hours the Confederates continued to advance slow-In Pittsboro', at St. Bartholomew's Church, on Thursday evening, June 28d, by the Rev'd Mr. Sutton, Miss CARTIE E., daughter of Capt. S. H. McRea, of Plymouth, to Dr. W. F. HARLLEE, P. A. C. S.

Wadesboro' Argus please copy.

but changes being made(?) prompted by prospect of great advantages from plans not sufficiently assured for pub-lication. [This was so received at the Fayetteville office, but something is probably omitted, the latter part seeming to refer to operations in Virginia.—Oss.]

The 18th N. Y. Battery is reported to have lost 4 guns [in the Petersburg fight we suppose.]

The Confederates are daily strengthening and enlarging their works [at Petersburg we suppose.] The World says that the National Democratic Concention will meet at Washington on the 30th for general

onsultation and important business.

Sheridan's raiders are reported to have escaped to the

MANGUM, Richmond County, N. C., June 28. Messrs. Editors: Please give notice through the columns of the Observer that Lt. McArthur is a prisoner of war, and in a hospital, near Fortress Monroe-Hampton, I think. He was wounded in three places severely. This notice came in a letter ford, dec'd, was made, on a credit of nine mon that A boy 22 years of age sold for \$4,950; a girl 16 for \$3,100; another girl 9 for \$2,050; an aged wy man, infirm, for \$290.

"A Southern Man," who disputes the accurracy of statements in regard to crops in his county, a hould have given us his name.

"OR THE OBSERVER.

The next meeting of the Ladies' Benevolen t Society of St. John's Church, will take place a t the residence of Mr. E. W. Willkings, on Monday next in the support of the Ladies' Lenevolen text in the furnace of earth, he was purified and made in the furnace of earth, he was purified and made in the furnace of earth, he was purified and made in the furnace of earth, he was purified and made in the furnace of earth, he was purified and made in the furnace of earth, he was purified and made in the furnace of earth, he was purified and made in the furnace of earth, he was purified and made in the furnace of earth, he was purified and made in the furnace of earth, he was purified and made in the furnace of earth, he was purified and made in the coll. Isham A. Dumas from his nepiew J. P. Dumas, who was wounded in head slightly, and prisonal two, with their nother, pass in quick succession by the hand of death two, with their mother, pass in quick succession by the hand of death two, with their mother, pass in quick succession by the hand of death two, with their mother, pass in quick succession by the hand of care a same place. J. P. Dumas was in the 31st Cool. Isham A. Dumas from his nepiew J. P. Dumas, who was wounded in head slightly, and prisonal two, with their nother, pass in quick succession by the hand of care a same place. J. P. Dumas was in the 31st Cool. Isham A. Dumas from his nepiew J. P. Dumas was in the 31st Cool. Isham A. Dumas from his nepicw J. P. Dumas was in the 31st Cool. Isham A. Dumas from his nepicw J. P. Dumas was wounded in head slightly, and prisonal two ones at same place. J. P. Dumas was in the 31st Cool. Isham A. Dumas from head slightly and place. J. P. Dumas data from his to Col. Isham A. Dumas from his nepnew J. P.

FOR THE OBSERVER.

At the Chimborazo Hospital, Richmond, Va., June 4, 1864, Corp'l N. Parker, Co. B, 51st Reg't N. C. T., from a wound received in battle near Drewry's Bluff, May 16. In his death the Company has lost a brave and dutiful soldier, and his family a good parent and loving husband. He was one of the first to yield obedience to the calls of duty, and has sealed his devotion to his country with his blood. None knew him but to love him He esves a wife and four small children, with a large circle of friends, to mourn their irreparable loss.

Now all his toils on earth are o'er, His body in the grave doth rest, Where he will hear the battle shout no more-He dwells in Heaven among the bloss

He has bid adieu to earthly care, To hardship and to pain, And now prepare to meet him there. Where dving is but gain Weep not for him, dear wife and friends, He lives where pleasure never ends-His body fills a soldier's grave.

FOR THE OBSERVER. At his residence in this county, on the 24th inst., in the 39th year of his age, John H. Smith, of a wound reeived in battle near Petersburg. He was a member of to G, 24th Reg't. He leaves a wife and four small chilceased was a member of the Presbyterian Courch. In death is lost, to the Church a dutiful christian, to the ommunity a valuable citizen, and to his bereaved fami a kind busband and affectionate father. Presbyterian please copy.

FOR THE OBSERVER.

List of Convalues in the 27th N C T, Cook's Brigade Con'e Division, Army Northern Virginia, Lt Col G F Whitheld, from June 1st to June 17th, 1854 Field and Staff-Killed: None. Wounded: Lt Col G Whitfield, in head, severe. Co A-Lt MG Ersul comd'g-Killed: Wm Faircloth

Wounded: Corpl Dess, in leg, severe; Corpl Piver, in head, mortally; Privates & M Grice, in thigh, danger-ouely; W E Devis, in head, cevere.

B. Capt J A Bloan, cound g-Killed: Lt C Campbell and Wm Hant Wounded: let Berg't Wm Paicly, in creast; Privates Barneides head; If Gobb, thigh; B F fampion, in thun and arm; D Coletrain, in heel C. Capt E G Wooten, comd'g-Killed: Sgt Bell. Wounded: H Halmes, in head, mortally; dgt 8 Wooten, in linger, slight; Corp'i Outlaw, in arm, severe; J Braxine, in arm severe; P Radford, in arm, severe;

Ordan Potter. in arm, severa.
D. Capt C Herring, cound'g-Wounded: D Petter, in foot, slight.

E. Capt B W Joyner, comd'g-Killed: B Buck and C Lauthinghouse. Wounded: les Brewer, in head, severe. F Cant B S Skinner, cond'g-Killed: Geo Small.

Wounded: N Kartly, and broke.

G. Lt Thos G Strayhern, comd'g.—Killed: A Norwood.
Wounded: W P Clark, in erm, severe; N H Runn, in neck severe; A G Strayborn, in shoulder, severe; Jos Hughes, in abdomen, severe; A Hedgreth in abdomen ed arm, severe; Thos Simins, in side, dangerously.

H. Capt J F Manker, cound'g—Killed: J Mathews. Wounded: Sgis S Moore, in shoulder, severe; P Flem-ing, thigh broken; Private W L Cherry, in lung, severe I, Cap. W.R. Larkins, come'g-Wounded: Lt K. R. K Lt B Parks, comd'g-Wounded: Corpl Edmund-W Gurley, in breast; severe; G Allen, leg, slight; Corol Munson, in head; James Combs, in left arm; Juo Smith, in arm; J F Smith, in hip, severely.

Recapitulation — Killed 9, Wounded 86

W A KNIGHT, Adj't 27th N C T. FOR THE OBSERVER.

CANTHAGE LODGE, No. 181. Whereas, this Lodge has been informed of the un-smely death of their worthy Brathers. Noth *. Muse, at hieur Co E, #8d Reg't is C Cavalry, who was shot teal while galiantly pursuing a fireing enemy in East-re if C. and Simeou P Philipps, who fell in the battle

and film on P. Politics, this Lodge has lest two worthy and exemplary resulters; the accept two tried and gaiany coldiers; and the country two true patriots: That any measures which tend to the accomplishment of that object. Lieut. McArthur has been in the service their sail bereavement, but indules the consolatory ope that they are only removed from this Longs to the and Lodge above, where the Supreme Architect of

ne Universe presides.
Resolved, That we will wear the usual badge of mourn-Resolved, That we will wear the usual bagg of moral-ing for thirty dage, and that a copy of these proceed-ings be sent to the Fareteville Observer for publica-tion, and the families of the deceased. S. C. BARRETT.

A R. MoDONALD, Com

ING M. CAMPBELL, Sec'v. FOR THE OBSERVER.

Whoreas, Carthage Lodge has this day attended the tuneral services of cur worthy brother, Lt Naill h Keily, Co C, Sith Reg's N C T, who was recently seemed in the battles between Petersburg and Richsounded in the battles between Petersburg and Richmond, and died in the hospital at Richmond, of his wounds, on the 31 of June, 1864; therefore,
Respived, That in his death this Lodge has lost a

worthy member, the country a true pairies, the army a core, will communicate with me.

THOS D. HOGG, Mej & C S. brave soldier, the coursh one of its brightest oras-ments; that in him were blended those noble traits of ernoter which constitute the patriot, soldier and ristian gentleman. Resolved, That this bodge wear the usual badge of

course for thirty days; that a copy of these protion, and also a dopy to the family of the deceased.

S C. BARRETT, W. M. JOHN M. CAMPBELL, Sec'y.

FOR THE OBSERVER. Whereas, Airpiging God in the dispersation of his variating providence, both from pleased to number no enger smoog the living, our is give esteemed brother, H. H. Wier, the Licoterian of the Independent Blues, a R. 20th Reg't N. C. Votenteers, who sacrificed his tife in his country's cause, manufally exetending for the right of self government. He died from a wound re-

eived in the battle at Sharpaburg, Md. on the 17th depice and died on the 20th Septic 1862. He was a young man of creat promise with brilliant prospects in the future. At his constant's first call for Volunteers to recrifice his all, even to his life in the great contest. A- an officer he was a brave men and tru patriot, and a sigh middle gamments. Therefore Resolved, 1st. That though we deeply inment, and much deplore the irreparable less in the death of our trother, yet we humbly bow to the wall of God, and I OST, a GOOD MULE, between Jonesboro' and Sum-

nackly bear the burden which as suth placed upon us Benefred, 2d That is contemp a my the death of on maker Wost, while entering upon the theatre of active order of fully realize the lact. he cut deem is sealed, and time are long we shall follow his footsteps, and test it would be wise and discrete to us as noncountable ings to the Great Judge of . carls, to resp the day as it fless in preparing for the well being of our souls through their immeriality.

Resolved, 3d. That we the nembers of this Lodge do

sorrow must of all for his nutime'y death, and we will foundly oberish the memory of his noble life, in the asrecoming of gone by years, and follow his footstops to the Grand Lodge above, where we do confidently hope that his soul will bloom in eternal spring.

Resolved, 4th That we cordially units our condolence with the lamen ations of our beloved brother's Parents, relatives and the large circle of friends left to mourn

his death, and as a token of our sorrow we will wea the usual mourning for thirty days.

Resolved, 5th, That a copy of these Resolutions be filed in the archives of this Ludge, and a copy to the Parente of our brother, and also to the Fayetteville theerver for publication.

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Mingo Lodge, No 206, A. L. 5864, A. D 1864, May KILREA LASSITER.) B. WARD. WM. DAUGHTRY.

Bank of Fayetteville, June 20, 1864 THE Directors of this Bank have declared a semi-an

nuel dividend of six per cent, payable on the lat day of August next.

W. G. BROADFOOT, Cach'r. Nurse Wanted.

A TRUSTY good tempered colored woman is wanted to here as curse to an infant Apply to Mrs. E. M. WALKER. Hay Mount.

NOTICE.

FAYETTEVILLE MARKET .-- June 30.

REVIEW OF THE MARKET con 8 50. Pork 2 50. Lard 8 Beef 1 60 to 2 00 per pound, retail. Beeswax 8 00. Butter 4 00 to 5 00 Cotton 1 75. Coffee 10 00 to 12 50. Cotton 15. Confee to 00 to 12 50.
Cotton Yarn—20 00 to 30 00 per bunch.
Copperas, retail \$5. Dried Fruit 1 75 per lb.
Eggs 2 50 per dozen.
Extract Logwood 6 00 to 8 00 per fb. Flour-Family \$185, Super \$175, Fine \$165. Flaxeed 8 00 to 10 00 per bu.
Fodder 12 50 to 15 00. Hay 12 50. Shucks 12 50.
Grain—Corn \$22 50 to \$25. Wheat \$30. Kye 20 00. Oats 10 00. Peas 20 00. Hides—Green 2 50 to 8 50, dry 5 00 is 6 00. Iron—Swedes 8 00 to 8 50.
Leather—Upper 15 00, Sole 14 00. Liquors-Corn Whiskey \$45 00 to \$50 00. Apple Brandy 50 00. Molasses, country made, 30 00 to 35 00. Soda 5 00, retail. Nails 3 50 to 4 00 per lb.

We are authorized to announce Dr. W. M. Monkilli of Horners, por serving as a Lieutenant in the Confederate Army, as a candidate to represent the counties of Cumberland and Harnett in the next Legislature.

Wool 5 00.

E. L. PREBRETOR

WM. M. BAGGET.

Potatoes-Irish 15 to \$20 per bush; sweet 15 to \$18.

Spirits Turpentine 3 00 per gallon.
Fayetteville 4-4 Sheetings, Outsiders, 2 50 to 3 00.

Salt-Sales by quantity 24 00 to 25 00 per bushel.

Rice 75 to 1 00 Sugar 8 00 to 12 50 Susp—Family Bar 2 00 per lb., Toilet 6 00.

Onions 20 00 per bushel.

Tallow 3 00.

Fellow citizens of Cumberland and Harnett. N compliance with solicitations of many friends, from different parts of the Country, I announce myself a candidate to represent you in the Senate of the nort Legislature. My views in regard to the great and vital issues of the day will be made known when I appear before you.

Your ob't serv't. R. MeDANIEL ..

June 28 William M. Bagget announces himself a candidate for the office of Superior Court Clerk for the county of Robeson, North Carolina die says to his friends if they will elect him he will serve to the best of his ability. As he is ill able to do field ser-vice on the battle-field, he hopes his friends will labor to give him such employment as will fit his mental and

physical powers Camp Holmes, June 25. To the Voters of Sampson County. BEING solicited by many of my friends, I and unce myself a candidate for the office of barrist of the aforass d County. If elected I will discharge the du-ties of that office with what ability I may possess. DUNCAN STUART, Musician, Co. D, 36th N. C T.

We respectfully nominate GEORGE COLE, former Clerk of the Superior Court, as a can didnie to represent Moora and Managemery counties in the Senate of the next Legislature. We have waited for Montgomery to speak long enough, the canvast be-gins in a few days. We have two Holdenites in the field, and we must have a Vance man that is able to

contend with them.

MANY VOTERS. To the Voters of Richmond and Robeson Counties. t lieut Co E, 48d Reg't E C Cavalry, who was shot DY to solicitation of numerous citizens and soldiers, at while gallantly pursuing a flusing enousy in Eastn E C and Simeous P Pullups, who fell in the battle
Colexamauga:
Resolved first in the death of Lieut Nosh F Muse
Resolved first in the death of Lieut Nosh F Muse A vigorous prosecution of the war, until the South is free rom yenkee rule and influence, and in favor of since the early part of the wa-, and has well sustained the character which he bere among his friends as home, that of a christian gentleman ever resdy to dis-charge his duties faithfully; and should the citizens and soldiers of the District entrust him with their business in the next Lagislature, we feel assured that nothing will be left undone on his part fo fester their interests, which experience, sound judgment, discretion

and the most exalted patriotism and love of his country's liberties and rights can accomplish.

MANY CITIZENS AND BOLDIERS

Bacon for Soldiers' Families. STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, SCHOLOTERON DEPARTMENT, To County Commissioners:

Fayetteville Arsenal and Armery,)

\$100 BOUNTY. Wanted, 40 Mounted Riflemen. A UTHORITY having seen granted by the her De-partment to raise a Company of Mounted R flamen for service in this vicinity, Lotice is hereby given that recruits to the number of 40 non conscripts will be recoived for this service, to fill up the company to the required Number of 10). Each recruit will be required to furnish a sericeable horse, for which he will be allowed 40 cents per diem, and his pay \$12 per month. Written permission will be required from parents or guardians, where the applicant is under the conscript

Each recruit must bring with him a blanket or bed agreed, and come prepared to remain. Bridles, saddles, halters and saddle blaukets furnished by the Government, or if the recruit comes provided with them, he will be paid for them a fair valuation.

Apply to Major MATTHEW P. TAYLOR, at the Ar-

F. L. CHILDS, Lieut. Col. C. S. A. Como'g Post. Q. M. OFFICE, PAYETTEVILLE, JUNE 28.

\$20 REWARD. In merville, market (O. S.) Any one putting him on the Rail Road, shipped to Capt. McGowan Fayetterille, will be paid the above roward.
45 Stpd] WM. FAIRCLOTH, Wagna Master.

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At Hillsboro';

I would like to exchange a fine BROOD MARE for a good Harness Horse, B. W. ROBINSON. SEQUESTRATED DEBTS. THE uncersigned will attend at the following times and places, to collect the interest on the Sequesrated Debts in his District, viz: 1864. July 14th, 20 & 21, 27, 28 & 2

27, 28 & 29, 4 Fayetteville G. H. WILDER, Recoiver June 27 45-+129 A Cow and Calf for sale by E. W. WILLEINGS

Servant Girl to Hire. SMART GIRL, about 15 years old, for the remain-A der of the year; owner has no use for her.
Apply to
W. J. ANDERSON.

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Apply to June 30.

\$50 REWARD. RANAWAY from the subscriber, on the 24th of June, my negro TOM. He will probably go about where Turner Gilokrist's widow lived in Robeson County, or in the neighborhood of Mr Monroe's on Big Rockfish, who owner a brother of his. I will pay the above reward for said negro or his confinement in Jail so I can

JOHN FAIRLEY. Montpelier P. O., Richmond Co., June 29.

PROM the subscriber, on the 29 h April, my boy DENNIS, aged 27 years, about 5 feet 7 inches high; MARIS, aged 27 years, about 5 feet indices ingle had very dark complexion, and also a sear on his left had very Board on Monday the 4th of July, at 10 deboth A. M., in Payetteville: Noill McDogald, Alex. I will pay fifty dollars for his arrest, or confinement in