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FAYETTEVILLED MONDAY EVENING, JULY 25, 1864.

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CHANGE OF TERMS The price of the Weekly Observer will hereafter be \$10 00 a year, and of the Semi-Weekly \$15 00 And in the same proportion for shorter periods than

With great regret we are obliged ance more to advance the prices of subscription to the Observer. But for the facts that our subscription list has swelled to more thousands than we can conveniently supply with the limited means at our disposal, and that we desire—as a relief from mechanical labors which have become too great for us-a diminution rather than an increase of our list, we would much prefer to reduce prices, especially at this time of searcity of money. But a late, very large advance in the price of paper, which increases our expenses many thousands of dollars a year, requires the sten, It is true that other expenses have increased and are increasing -- telegraphic dispatches, for instance, which cost as several thousand dollars a year-but we would have borne these additions. The additional cost of paper we could not stand at our old and comparatively low prices. JULY 11, 1864.

A BRILLIANT Speckes .- For the second time during the few days of his command, Gen. Hood is abie to report a success, this time amounting to an important victory, with 2,000 prisoners, 25 pieces of artillery, 7 stands of colors, and last, not least, 500 wagons with supplies. However much some Editors may be demoralized by the change of commanders. the army is evidently all right.

We expect soon to hear of something important in a new quarter, which may embarrass Sherman by gentleman has denied the soft impeachment and de a "fire in his rear."

The latest Northern news is interesting. Cablac dissensions and public discontent at the new call for troops are good signs for us.

The correspondence between three Southern gen tlemen and Horace Greeley is a strange incident. It is not stated whether there was any authority for the movement or not. The standing of Messrs. Clay made millions for the State treasury by his saand Holcombe, and their known relations to President Davis, would justify the supposition that they were officially authorized. It seems that Lincoln will listen to no terms short of a return to the despised and hated yankee Union, and the abolition of slavery. What will Holden and his followers say to

THE ELECTION .- On Thursday next, the 28th inst. the soldiers in the army, whether within or without the State, will be entitled to vote for Governor, and dency and desertion. The times require a true manfor Members of the Legislature and Sheriffs of their I a consistent man, a brave man; not one who is afraid respective counties, provided they would be qualified to face the people of any part of the State; not one to vote in those counties if at home as citizens. On who, when danger is far off, cries out. "Let then Thursday week, the 4th of August, the election will be concluded by the voting of the people in the State.

We have no shadow of doubt about the result of the election. It would be deeply humiliating if we were obliged to entertain a supposition that the peo- we say, require a man of different stamp from all ple of North Carolina would discard a patriot and this—such a man as Gov. Vance has proven him-statesman like Gov. Vance, and substitute a politi-self to be, not such a man as W. W. Holden has cal trickster like W. W. Rolden. Compare the meu: Gov. Vance has ever been a true man, consistent in his political principles, always a Whig until the war obliterated old parties, and then a Confederate only. showing his faith by his works, entering the army at once as a private, and remaining in it in the positions to which he was promoted till the people called him to the Executive chair. Holden began life in 1840 as a log-cabin Whig, making speeches for Harrison and writing eulogies of Clay. Not "getting on" at this, he abandoned the Whig party, and, as "one renegade is worse than ten Turks," he became, as the organ of the Democratic party, the most bitter reviler of Clay and all the ablest and most virtuous of his former party friends. From being praised by him as a demi-god, Clay was denounced by him as a gambler, and murderer, and such like. When Mr. Clay died Holden praised him again, and recently be has unblushingly admitted that his abuse of one of these distinguished Whigs (Gov. Graham) was merely "for party purposes." So it was doubtless in regard to them all. Who can rely upon a man who thus in effect admits that he did not believe what he said in his own paper, but that he only said it for party purposee? Pursuing this view of his course, we find Holden a candidate for the office of Governor before a Convention of the Democratic party at Charlotte in 1858. Failing to get the nomination, and ther failing in 1860 to be elected State Printer, he turned upon his Democratic friends with a malignity even greater than that which had marked his con duct to his old Whig friends. The approaching culmination of his long labors to bring about secession showed him that the people were opposed to seces sion. His secession "principles" at once gave way and he became an anti-secessionist, even denying at one time that he ever had been a secessionist. He ran as the candidate of the anti-secessionists in Wake When Lincoln's Proclamation suramoned us all to war, he became a war man, was again a candidate was elected to the Convention, voted in that body for accession, voted us into the war and into the Southern Confederacy, and pledged "the last dollar and the last man" to maintain these his votes. He remained a war man for about two years, encourage ing-(by words, not by deeds, for he never entered the army as Vance did) -- the government, the sol diers and the people in its prosecution by appeals apparently patriotic, to fight the war till we triumphed and secured our independence, arging that we could not with honor or safety cease to fight or make overtures for peace so long as the foot of an invader was upon our soil. At the end of two years he changed again. He became aware that everybody desired peace, and thereupon set up to be the leader of a new party-a peace party-hoping that at last the great object of his inordinate ambition might be attained-that as every body was for peace, everybody would vote to make the man Governor who pretended that he could do more than any one else

to obtain it. He knows that he has no power to

move a finger towards peace; that if he were a dozen

Governors no peace could be made, or even nego-

tiations for peace commenced, till Lincoln's consent

is obtained. And he knows that Lincoln, instead of

inclining to peace, would be encouraged, if he were

professions of ability to obtain it. And so he next

sets in to ridiculing and reviling "the last dollar and

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only calculated to discourage the South. During the two years of which we have spoken. he first of the war, Holden tastened himself on to a new party, the "Conservative party," composed mainly of old whigs, by whom his abase of his old Democratic friends was highly relished. The selfish purpose of this change was not so apparent at first. The public only saw that he vilified Bragg, and Reid, and Ellis, and Person, and others, his old Democratic cronies, and praised Graham and Vance and such life-long whigs. He used Gov. Vance's Immense personal popularity until he supposed that he had transferred it to himself, and then change once more—he became his bitter reviler, us we be leve he had long been his bitter enemy. From the day that Col. Vance wrote his letter of acceptance of the public demand that he should be a candidate for Governor, on the 15th of June 1862, and addressed that letter to the Editors of the Observer we think that Holden has been the enemy of Gov. Vance. He pretended friendship just so long as was necessary to perfect his own ambitious schemes. This Spring he supposed his time had come. His vanity persuaded him that his arrangements were perfect to supplant Gov. Vance, that the people and the soldiers would desert the Governor and vote for himself. How little foundation there is for this supposition may be inferred from the fact that n every instance in which he or his other organ has named a prominent gouleman as his supporter, that clared for Vance. As with these leading gentle-men, who are so inducatial as to be specially named, mainst Holden-for the man who has confessedly nude the best Governor in the Confederacy, who has clothed our soldiers and fed their families and

will be found as to the great mass of the pecple. The intelligence of the State is for Vance and gacious blackade operations, who has uphold the Laws of his State and of the Confederacy, who has ought for our independence, spoken for it and written for it, and is ready to die for it; and against the man who never did anything for the cause excent to give it words, words, words, and who aban doned the cause as soon as it seemed to look gloomy

the very moment that a brave and true-hearted come on! I am ready for them!" and when they de come, gets out of his own back door, and into the and his family at the mercy of a meb. The times

THE UNIVERSITY .- We are gratified to learn that he exercises of this venerable Institution have opend for the present session as favorably as could reasonably have been anticipated. It is a trying period, however, with that as with all such instituions. Some have succumbed to the difficulties of he times: others maintain a lingering existence our State, that no failure will be permitted ber The Faculty should be supported and kept together so that when we are again blessed with peace they may be ready to receive the throng of young me who will resort there for knowledge. Their salaries should be raised to enable them to live decently Such has been the liberal course of employers o all kinds, from the day laborer to the officers those soulless corporations, the Banks. Wages and salaries have been raised from 100 to 500 per cent. How is it with the geatlemen of the University -- distinguished as gentlemen and for inellect? We do not know certainly, but fear, from what we have heard of private arrangements that some of them have been driven to, that they hav not been treated with equal liberality. Perhaps may only be necessary to remind the Board of Trus tees that even the Ranks have doubled, and some imes more than doubled, the salaries of their officers They have treached upon their reserved funds to de this. Why should not the University be equally liberal-nay, equally just? We lately had grew pleasure in learning that within the past quarter of a century, since 1837, there have been added to the instiution buildings, apparatus, library, and other things of permanent value, costing more than \$75,000, with out any distinution of capital, or moneyed lavest ment, in other words, the net earnings have exceeded \$3000 a year, at the same time that 8 to 10 bene iciaries hate been educated each year, withou charge for tuition or room-rent. Besides which the entire other expenses of a large proportion of these beneficiaries have been defrayed by the two Lite

These are pleasant results for contemplation. The lessings of many a young man, who might otherwise ave remained in ignorance, rest upon the Institu on and the Societies which have thus given him the neans "to climb the steep where Fame's proud temple shiner afar." But whilst thus liberal to the onths, let not the venerable Faculty want for the apport to which their labors, their acquirements nd their characters, eatitle them.

be seen from the annexed correspondence that Judge Shepherd will address the people in this town on Tuesday, August 2d:

FAVETINVILLE, N. C., July 27, 1864. Hon. J. G. Shepherd: A number of your fellow-citizens. Fayetteville and Camberland, without regard to party distinction, would be glad to hear you speak upon the public questions and political affairs of the country, and equest you to address them at such a time as will our convenience. Respectfully,
W G Broadfoot, Jan A MacRae. Henry I. Myrover.

A Stedman, Sam'l J Hinsdale, C E Leete, R K Bryan, Willow, K A Black, J M McGowan, Capt & A Q M, Jos U Hej McLaurin, D Anderson, G W Williams beckining to peace, would be encouraged, if he were elected, to prosecute the war. But he thinks that there are thousands, less sensible than himself, who may be gulled by their own desires for peace and his Thomas McDaniel, P Taylor, H A McSwain, Benj F ender, M C Lamont, W G Matthews, Neill R Blue . G W Wightman, and others.

> FAYETPEVILEE, Ja .y 21. Messra, W. G. Broadfoot, J. A. McRac, Henry lyrover, and others: Gentlemen: Your letter of this de as been received, inviting me "to speak upon the pub-e questions and political affairs of the country." In se cepting this invitation, I regret that I caune tranne an earlier day than Tuesday, the second day of August. Pressing engagements to speak before the penett county until the 30th of this month, we all forbid me nett county until the 30th of this moath, we all forbid me to make an appointment at Fagettevilla car lier than the make an appointment at Fagettevilla car lier than the make an appointment at Fagettevilla car lier than the make for Spring and Summer Cloth. This Thread is above named day.

A SURE TEST .- Stronger than all certificateswas a most natural one. The Standard was filled however conclusive these may be, or however rewith the writings of Holden and his friends in bitter spectable their makers—as to Mr. Holden's feelings and designs towards the Confederate States, is the discouraging views of the hoplessness of our cause, evidence furnished by his paper, the Raleigh Standand in open declarations of a desire for the "constitu- ard. We need not re-state this, but we ask every tion as it is and the Union as it was." While these one of his readers to look at his paper and judge. contents of the Standard are thus circulated by the And here is the test which every man can apply: If million at the North, no paper copies them at the I read no other paper than the Baleigh Standard South. While they encourage the North, they are with what nation would I conclude North Carolina to be at enmity? with the Confederate States, or with the United States?

If any body can find anything in the Raleigh Standard really indicating hostility to any government except that of the Confederate States, or to any individuals except citizens of the Confederate States, he has keener sight than we have, and we think we read the Standard pretty thoroughly.

ANOTHER OF MR. HOLDEN'S ROMANGES .- In the ust Standard Mr. Holden says that the Observer, the Watchman and the Patriot were Destructive in their proclivities in 1862, "had committed themselves Mr. Johnston for Governor." and were only detsched from his support by Mr. Holden's shrewd clock. He drove the enemy from his breastworks. devices. The other papers named can speak for themselves. Mr. Holden knows that his statement in relation to the Observer is utterly untrie, without the shadow of a shade of foundation. Mr. Holden has manufactured this statement just as he of our loss is not yet fully ascertained. Maj. Gen manufactured, forged, an "extract" from the Journals we killed. Brig. Generals Smith, Gist and Walker was killed. Brig. Generals Smith, Gist and Mercer were wounded. Prisoners report that Gen. do not suppose he ever laid his eyes upon. They cave not been printed, and when Mr. Holden wrote his "extract" the manuscript copy of Mr. Stanly (Clerk of the late Session) was 60 miles from Releich.

MORE REPUDIATION OF THE TREASONABLE ASSO HATION .- The Raleigh Conservative has the renuplation of John G. Moser and W. C. Faucett of Alamance county, J. E. Johnson of Chattern county and L. F. Bradehaw and Joshua Miller of Rowan all of whom had been seduced into the treasonable Holden-vankee association of "H. O. A's." Let all others follow the example of these repentant members

BLACKSERRY BRANDY .- Mr. Henry E. Colton has presented to us a bottle of pure Brandy, distilled exclusively from the Blackberry. It is strong, but palatable. The wholesomeness of the blackberry, i every form, is well known, and we hope that this brandy, of which Mr. Colton expects to make some barrels, will be of great service medicinally.

How to Make Newsfarers Caxar — A subscri

per in Richmond county adds a postscript to a letter inst received from him, as follows:-

"I can suggest a plan by which you could afford th Observer cheaper, Instead of raising the price. Just become a candidate for Governor, and you can afford to send it for nothing, and pay postage. There are any number of Standards coming here as cheap as that." We can assure our correspondent that the "remedy worse than the disease."

POLITICS IN ORANGE.-A letter from a friend a Orange county gives us the gratifying information

conste and Samuel F. Phillips and W. N. Patterson, without dangerous opposition for the Commons. All our sandidates I understand advocate the re-election of Gov. Vance. His majority will be large.

ARSON COUNTY POLITICS .- A subscriber at Cedar arial election. I think Mr. Holden—"Dear Holden"— ad better pack up trape and start for Lincolndom, and ke out the balance of his days among his felende."

FLEARENHOWN, N. C., July 22, 1864.
Messrs, E. J. Haie & Sons, We see that Gey. Vance's speak in Lumberton on Saturday the 30th insteam making arranguments to have him here on Mor r, let of August, our County Court. We will send to aberton for him, and he can speak on Monday and g MANY CITIZENS.

RICHMOND COUNTY, July 21, 1864 E. J. Hale & Sons Gentlemen: Having just beturne one from the town of Rockingham, to which place and gone "to hear the candidates," I now sit down to give you a true relation of matters and things.

In the Senate, we have Giles Leitch and Mr McQueen rom the lower end of Richmond, both open and warm

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supporters of Gov. Vance,
For Sherid, we have Jao Long and A. McNetll, the atter an open and warm advocate for Gov. Vance: the river declined to define his position.

In the Commons, we have that high-toned, chivairous rendeman and christian here, Capt. B. F. Little, the varm supporter of they. Yane, opposed by O. H. Dock-ry, who has come out openly and unqualifiedly the supter of Holden, because, he says, Holden is for per After the speaking was concluded, there was a call for John W. Cameros, who responded to the call in a peech of one hour, and of all the excoriations a man ever ot, "Bill Holden," as the Col. called him, was the worst

sked to make a talk. The General openly advocated as election of Holden, because he was a better peace han Gery Vances

man for Governor who had no greater regard for truth han holden had, the Georgia coolly replied, that he ad-nitted that Holden would ile, for he had told lies on him or Brugg; but, says the General, the most of the can-dates for the Gubernatorial chair will be, for, says he, tried to beat one myself, and he told lies. When this eply was made, you could see by the countenances of argo portion of the andicuce that they would support n an who had as little regard for truth as "Bill Holden as proven himself to bave, and as the General himsel From what i saw and heard Capt. Little will be elect

d, but the General and his son will make a powerful e ONE PRESENT.

MARRIEB.

in Greensboro', N. C., 14th inst., Obl. JOHN A. GIL MER, 27th N. C. T. to Miss SALT-IE L., daughter of lesse H. Lindsay, Esq. At the residence of the bride's father in Chatham county, evening of the 14th inst., by C C Tally, Esq. Mr. NOSIR, SMITH, Co. B, 26th L. C. T., to Miss EMI LY J. SHIELDS, daughter of Robi. Shields, Keq. In Moore county, what inst. by Rhas Maness, Esq. Mr. ROZARTES HUSSEY to Mass MARY, daughter of Capt John Ritter

Miss M. E. SLOVELL OF ILL re-span bor SOBGOV in the Academy at Lam. W. herman, for a scarion of 1 0 weeks, Aug. 31, 1864.

Tuition in Common English, \$40 Ct in Higher in Latin, Preach Wad Drawing, each.

in Painting, Wax Fruit and Flowers, do. 20 Or in Music with type of Piese, 45 O Tuition charged from date of entrance and ne eductions made except in case of profracted sickness Tuition of old rates if raid in provision at old prices.

THE addressed wishes to employ a Lady to teach a Family School. Note but a good Regish Scholar end analy. Address CALVIN VESTAL. Address Cally in votation Oakland, Chatinam county, N C. 51*4t

Notice to Reachers of Sampson. THE Board to examine Teachers of Common School of Sampson county, will meet in Clinton the las sturd y in July and August. All interested are carn A. BOYAL, C. B. S. Pines Grave, July 20 52-6tpd

The Staterprise Cottom Factory now prepared to exchange for oorn or become the of a superior quality, not surpassed by any in the Con todernoy.

TELEGRAPH.

PURCHAS OF THE PRESS ASSOCIATION

Glorious News from Georgia!—ATLANTA, July 22.—About 2 o'clock this morning the enemy attacked our left under Gen. Stewart with great vigor. They were received with a galling fire from both artiflery and infantry, which caused them to falter, when the order was given to charge them. Our gallastry, and drove the enemy from two lines of their entrenchments, inflicting immense slaughter, capturing a large number of prisoners, and 22 pieces of artillery.

Among their klifed are Gen. McPherson, (shot

through the heart,) Brig. Gen. Giles A. Smith, and (yankee) Gen. Head. Gen. Gresham lost a leg. Gen. Hardee, having passed around the enemy's flank, is now in their rear, doing great execution. Fighting still continues.

RICHMOND, July 23 .- The following official dis patch was received at noon to-day:-

"HBADQ'RS, ATLANTA, July 22, 10 P. M .- The army shifted its position, fortifying on Peach Tree Oreek last night, and Stewart's and Cheatham's corps formed line of battle around the city.

Gen. Hardee's corps made a night march and at

tacked the enemy's extreme left to-day about 1 o'lors. Cheatham also attacked the enemy, capturing

*Our troops fought with great gallantry.

J. B. Hoop, General.

ATLANTA, July 23 .- Gen. Wheeler last evening attacked the enemy's left in the neighborhood of Decatur and dreve them back, capturing 500 wagons with supplies, and a large number of prisoners. is still pursuing.

There was very little fighting after dark yesterday

2000 prisoners. (including 75 officers) 25 pieces of artillery, and 7 stands of colors have been brought in. The loss on either side is not yet known. Ours was severe in officers, comparatively. There are quiet signs this morning. There is some little skirmishing on our left.

Late News from the United States .- RICHMOND. July 24 .- The Baltimore Gazette of the 22d inst. was

received to-night. The Gazette contains a correspondence of Meesrs.
Glay of Ala., Holcombe of Va., and Geo. N. Sanders,
with Horace Greeley, in reference to Peace. The
former asked a safe conduct to Washington. Greeey applied to Lincoln, who sent documents saying that he would consider peace propositions based upon the integrity of the Union, the abandonment of slavery. &c. Messrs. Clay and Holcombe, enclosing a letter to Greeley, repel the conditions proposed by Lincoln, by Lincoln,
A fuller report of the correspondence will be sent

to-morrow.

The Washington correspondent of the World says that Stanton [See'y of War] and Blair [P. M. that Stanton [See'y of war] and stanton for some Gen'll have not been on speaking terms for some-time past. Since the late raid Blair has charged Stanton and Gen. Halleck with accompetency, and was so abusive that Halleck sent a remonstrance to Lincoln. How the matter will end is not known, but

it is believed that Stanton will resign. The Tribune's correspondent says that in private conversation Lincoln recognized the elements of dissatisfaction produced by the new call for troops, out stated most emphatically that the men wer ceded and must be had. Should he fail, he would go down with colors flying.

From Paersburg.-We have to report another quiet day along the lines. Parties just from Prince leorge, say that some important movement is evidently on foot in the yankee army, but they are so restricted as to be unable to form my idea of what it is. It is the impression that large bodies of the enemy have been recently moved in the direction of City Point. The yankees have left neither horses or crops, and but a small supply of provisions on the farms within their reach in Prace George.

Their forage parties spore nothing that can be of the sount of Robert in the next legislature. I am a

any use to the citizens.
It is thought that Grant may be massing his troop on the Steamer Hurs to Wilmington in the even-d be there as soon as if he would go down on the standenly and rapidly across into Chesterfield, and rom Lumberton. We are anxious for him to visit assault our lines there before Gen. Lee's could conno would, as he has ever done in this campaign, find the obiquitous Loe in his front, ready to meet and repulse him. - Pet. Express, 21st.

The profound quiet which has prevailed around the lines during the past three days, has attracted the attention of both soldier and civilian. The prevailing impression seems to be that we have now the calm which generally precedes the storm, and that the storm of battle will soon burst upon us with great fary.

The idea that the enemy was contracting his line

by withdrawing his forces from our right, which guined much currency Wednesday, was effectually dissipated vesterday, by the clearly ascertained fact, that he still confronted us on every portion of the ines, with increased rather than diminished forces. Other movements of the enemy indicate that he i placing heavier guns in position, and increasing the number of his batteries. The recent rains have contributed greatly to the

omfort of our men in the trenches. We now have positive informatica that Grant is not dead. A prisoner taken near City Point night before last and brought safely into our lines, states shat if the great defeated has died he has yet to be informed of it. The prisener stated that the first time he heard it hinted, was from his captors.

From the Valley .- Passengers by the Central ratiroud last evening, say that the enemy, under Hunter, who, together with his own, has all of Sigel's ld command, is closely watching the movements o Karly, the exact whereabouts of whose main force they were at last accounts unable to determine. The affair at Snicker's ferry convinced them that retty strong force was certainly at that point, but he result did not leave them sufficient opportunity to accortain the full extent of it. Richmond Examiner, 22d.

Official News .- Official despatches were received esterday, which state the following: The enemy are certainly evacuating the Trans

Mississippi, we suppose with a view of reinforcing A raid upon the railroad between Montgomery and West Point was promptly met by our forces, who gave the yankees a genteel drubbing. Richmond Whig, 22d.

Death of the Communder of Fort Sumter .- The Charleston papers of Thursday bring accounts of the death of Captain John C. Mitchell, 1st S. C. Artillery, commanding in Fort Sumter. He died on Wednesday about 5 P. M., after lingering a few hours, from a wound inflicted by a shell. Captain Mitchell was a son of John Mitchell.

Formeted Raid on the frontier of Maine .- NEW YORK, July 15.—The Commercial has a Washington dispatch stating that Gov. Corry, of Maine, has telegraphed to the President to send two gunboats to Eastport as a raid is expected on the frontier by rebels from New Brunswick. The President is said. o have telegraphed to New York to dispatch vessels immediately.

Augusta, Maine, July 15.—The American Con-sul at St. John's, N. B., notified Gov. Corry that a small gang of Southern emigrants and sympathizers left St. John's on Wednesday night, to commit depredations on the frontiers of Maine. possibly some foundation for the story, but the raid-ers will be more likely to get into jail than anywhere else if they demonstrate in this section.

icinity recently. Vegetation is doing remarkably well. Corn is promising. The wheat crop, which has proved excellent, has pretty nearly all been harvested and garnered .- Greensboro' Patriot.

FLAG OF TRUOS LETTERS.—See advertisement.
Correspondents are desired to adhere strictly to the

Yesterday, Sunday morning, FLORENCE, daughter of

Yesterday, Sunday morning, FLORENCE, daughter of J. C. and Margaret J. Pee, aged 1 year and 7 months. In Randolph county, 12th July, Gen. ALEXANDER GRAY, in the 96th year of his age.

At Smit'ville, on Saturday the 9th inst., JOHN K. HAUGHTON, aged 19 years, second son of John H. Haughton, Eeq., of Pittsboro', N. C.

The announcement of the death of the subject of this brief notice will carry sorrow to a large circle of friends and relatives. Modest and retiring in his disposition, gentle and amiable, he was universally beloved by all who knew him. At the commencement of this war he was pursuing his studies at the University of the State, and though exempt from service not only from his years but from other causes, he cast aside his books and joined and though exempt from service not only from his years, but from other causes, he cast aside his books and joined the army as a private. He was assigned to duty in the Signal Corps at Smithville, and by his prompt and cheerful performance of his duties soon won the esteem and affection of all with whom he was associated. Unselfish al performance of his duties soon won the entirection of all with whom he was associated. and unassuming, willing to serve his country in any ca-pacity, his death has added another name to the long roll of youthful martyrs who have given their lives to her cause. Let the dust lie softly upon him, for a generous and unselfish heart has ceased to heat.

FAYHTTEVILLE MARKET.-July 26.

REVIEW OF THE MARKET. Becon \$4 to 4 25. Pork 2 50. Lard \$4 to 4 50.
Beef 2 00 to 2 50 per pound, retail.
Become 3 00.
Butter 6 00.
Cotton 1 50 to 1 75. Coffee 12 50 to 15 60. Cotton Yaru—18 00 to \$5 00 per bunch.
Copperse, retail \$5. Dried Fruit 1 76 per 15.
Eggs 2 00 per dosan.
Extract Logwood 6 00 to 8 00 per 1b.
Flour \$150 to \$175.

Flaxeed 8 00 to 10 00 per bu.
Fodder 12 50 to 15 00. Hay 12 50. Shucks 12 50
Grain—Corn \$25. Wheat \$25 to \$80. Bye 20 00
ato \$10. Peas 18 00. Rides—Green 2 50 to 8 50, dry 5 00 to 6 00. Iron—Sweden 2 00 to 3 50.

Leather -- Upper 17 00, Sole 15 00. Liquors-Corn Whiskey \$45 00 to \$50 00. Appl randy 50 00. Molasces, country made, 30 00 to \$5 00. Soda 5 00. retail

Nails 8 60 to 4 00 per lb. Onione 20 00 per bushel. Potetose—Irish \$8 to \$10 bush; sweet \$10 to 12 50. Bice 65 to 75. Sugar 9 60 to 12 50. Scap—Family Bar 2 00 per lb., Tollet 5 60. Spirite Turpontine 8 00 per gallon.

Fayetieville 4-4 Sheetings, 1 40 to 8 00.

Salt—Sales by quantity 25 00 per bushel.

Tallow 8 00 to 8 50. Wool 4 00 to 6 00.

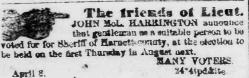
F. J. HALE & SONS:—Please give the enclosed of respondence one insertion in the Observer.

J. McCORMICK.

HARNETT COUNTY, July 22, 1864. Dr. John Small: Dear Bir: A certain paper writing was brought forwarded by Gen. A. D. McLean at Flea Hill in Cumberland county on the 19th inst., with the declaration that you had sworn to it. You will greatly oblige by giving me your written statement us to the correctness of the charge.

J. McCORMICK.

Dr. John McCormick:—Dear Sir: Yours of this day received. The paper-writing alluded to in your note was not sworn to, as the paper ittelf will show. It is due to Gen. McLean that I should state, that I believe he was not aware of the fact. JOHN SMALL.



CAMP 68D REG'T N. C. T., DINWIDDIN CO , VA., July 1st, 1864.
To the Citizens and Soldiers of Harnett.

PEPORT having been circulated that I had with-drawn my name from before the people as a candi-date for Sucriff of Harnett, I deem it necessary to state my trionde at home and my companions in the Army, that it is not true, and that I am still a candidate for at office and would be very thankful for their support. SAM'L D PIPETN

to the strizons and Soldiers of Bobeson County. nounty of Roberts in the next legislature. I am a vare in the G. 24th Reg't M. C. T. I volunteered the of May 1862, and have been with my Co. sver since was a Union wan up to the time of Abraham Lincoln's proclamation State that time I have been an carnest coate of Southern Independence I am in favor of Vance as Governor of N. C. I am in faver of short of a final separation between the North and outh-and an solmeriedgment by our esemies of our opendence-would be an honorable peace. If I am steered. I will do all in my power to procure that de-tirebie object, viz: Southern Independence. Fellow-Citizens, should you see fit to elect me, I pro-

miss to do all in my power to promote the welfare, the comfort and the hener of both citisen and soldier. Very respectfully,

BLADEN COUNTY. Fellow-Soldiers and Fellow-Citizens of the County of Bladen.
THEOUGH the selicitation of many. I at this 'ate hour

Larve become a candidate to represent you in the Commons of cont next Legislature. Confidently expecting your support, I pietge my best efforte to promore your every interest. In suswer to the many questions that may arise, I will say that I am in favor of Pencel Pencel! an early and honorable Pencel! One that will secure to us and our posterity the rights of our hours and our freeddes, even to the latest period of time. ROBT. B. CAIN. Co. H. 86th Reg't N. C. Troops

52 8tpd Fellow-Citizens and Soldiers:are no longer a candidate for Speriff of Chatham. There were seven candidates in the field for that office, five of whom are for Z B Vance and two for W. W Holden I beneatly believe that I was the strongest man in the field who declared for Gov. Vance and I believe that a majority of the people of Chatham will concur with me in that opinion, but being unable to company to the Haraltonian with the life of the company of the life of the li promise the difficulty and unwilling to suffer a defeat, I have remoinded to withdraw from the canvass.

W. G. ALBEIGHT.

Simmon Grove, Chatham, July 14. Messrs. E. J. Hale & Sons:-Please

asnounce in your paper that I am no candidate for the next Logislature I have declined being a candidate; I am for Z. B.

Vance, for re-election. The Vance ticket in Chatham are: Mr E Stranghn for the Senate, Mesers James Headen, Joseph Headen and Wm. P. Hadiey for the Very respectfully, yours, J. C. KIRKMAN, M. D.

July 16.

Flag of Truce Letters. CONFEDERATE STATES OF AMERICA, WAR DEPARTMENT, BURBAU OF EXCHANGE. Richmond, Va , July 1st, 1884.

All letters to go North by flag of troce must be

sent to this office.

2 Each letter must be included in a separate envelope and addressed to me, Bureau of Exchange, Bioh-8. No letter must exceed in length one page of ordi-

nary sized letter paper, and its contents be confined strictly to personal or family matters. No letter al-luding to the movements or localities of troops will be allowed to pass.

4 Each letter must contain a United States postage

stamp, or its equivalent in silver or United States currency. These regulations will be rigidly enforced, and no letter transmitted in which they are not strictly ob ROB'T OULD. served. Agent of Exchange.

W. H. HATCH, Capt and A. A G.

[Official.]

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1 Negro Woman 28 years of age, good oock, wegher and ironer. At same time, will be sold I Pochaway, Tables, Chairs, Bedsteads, Side Board, Bureau, Crocks,

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H. Mowillan July 25.

To the Voters of Cumberland and Markett.

To the Voters of Cumberland and Markett.

If AVING been nominated by a Convention of the children of Harnett county for a seat in the House of Commons of the next General Assembly, I adopt this method, as the only available one, of informing you of my acceptance of the nomination, and hearty concurrence in the resolutions adopted by the Convention.

To those who have never read the proceedings of the Convention, I will say I am a Vance man, believing as I do that both the honor of the State and good of the service are bound up in his re-election. I have been connected with the service from the commencement of the war up to the present time; an not now, and never have been, subject to any Conscript act passed by the Confederate Congress. If elected, Gentlemen and Fellow-Soldiers, I will serve you to the best of my ability; if not, I shall cheerfully submit to your fection.

W M. MoNELL. Lient Co. D, 3d N. C Cavalry, Camp near Petersburg, Va.

NOTICE.

July 9.

Owing to the interruption of the Mail lines between here and N. C. I have been deprived of my usual correspondence. Consequently I understand that the opinion of the people of Robeson ocunty is that I am not a candidate for the office of Shariff. Fellow-citisens and soldiers of Bobson county, I am a candidate for the above office. Election to august next. App

psine taken or inflaonce used by my friends in arder to secure my election will be thankfully received.

WILLIAM STEWART.

Co. D. 46th Reg't N. C. T., near Petersburg, Va.
June 25. 51-41pd

Election in Robeson and Richmond! The Confederate Ticket!!

FOR GOVERNOR. Z. B. VANCE. FOR THE SENATE. Glies Leitch. Esq., of Loboson.

FOR THE COMMONS. Thomas J. Moriscy, Esq., of Lumberton. Col. David Bethune, Co. 6, 24th Reg's N. C. 7. Loiden will not be supported, and while the loyal patriotic and realous citizens at home are considered deserving a representative of the'r own in our next Legislature, we are determined that our brave soldiers shall not be forgotten in the hour of choosing the others.

Moore and Montgomery.

FAIR HAVES, July 15, 1804.
MRSSRS. S. J. HALE & SONS:—I have the plea a sure of stopping my card in the Observer. Mon-gomery has brought out a good man of the right stamp for the Senate, vir. Dr. J. M. Crump, and 1 am going for im with a hearty good will. 51-241

By the Covernor of North Carolina. A PROCLAMATION.

WHEREAS, it hath been represented to me that Henderson Jones, late of the County of Guilford, has been convicted of the murder of Wm. Stephenson, late of said county, and that the said Henderson Jones has escaped from prison and is now at brige And, whereas, it hath also been represented to me that W. T. Evans, alias Turner Fry, of said county of Guilford, who stands in disted for the crime of Burglary in said county, latch also escaped from prison and is at large.

Now, therefore, to the end that the said Henderson Jones and the said W. T. Evans, alias Turner Fry, may be arrested and trough to justice for their said offences, I do issue this, my Proclamation offering a reward of THERE HEXDERD DOLLARS for the apprehension and delivery of said Jones and THERE MUSDERD DOLLARS for the arrest and delivery of said Jones and THERE MUSDERD DOLLARS for the order.

Guilford aforesaid.

In witness whereof. Zebuion B. Vance, Captain General and Stable Commander-in-Chief, hath signed these presents and Stable Coursed the Great Seal of the State to be adiased.

In the year of American Independence, the eighty-inth.

By the Governor,

Z. B. VANCE

A. M. McPHEKTERS, Private Secretary, pro tem. To the Friends of the Soldiers Through

out the Confederacy. QUARTERMASTER GENERAL DEPARTMENT. RICHMOND, Feb. 20:1, 1864. Northern Virginia are hereby notified 1344 an rangement has this day been closted with the SOUL MERN EXPRESS COMPANY, to carry all packages

od and wearing apparel to Richmond, Va. To secure the advantages, thus obtained through express company, the following instructions in Packages must not contain more than one hundre

pounds; be well secured, and plaudy marked, and sent at the expense of the shipper to either of the He diera Relief Associations, which are loosted as follows: In North Carolina, at Raleigh; in South Carolina a Columbia; in Georgie, at Augusts, in Alabame, at Montonery; or at any other point at which one of these At

ociations have an office.

The Agents of these Asbociations will there take charge of them, and ship daily, by Southern Express Company, to the proper Agents of the respective States at Richmond, who will see them distributed to the oper individual owners. To meet the wishes of the soldiers, and to give them

cortain and speedy communication with home, the Scuthers Express Company has agreed to give this reight preference over everything elee: and in order art no obstacle may occur to the success of so laudable an outerprise, the several Railroad Companies are hereby requested to render the Express Company such facilities as will enable it to make this strangement a

As the Southern Express Company assumes all responsibility of the transportation of those packages, the Relief Associations are requested to withdraw their Agents who have heretefore acted as traveling measuregers. If the Relief Association will establish agencies in the rear of other armies, they may enjoy the same privileges hereby secured to the Army of Northern Vir-F. W. SIMS. ginia.

Licut. Coi and Quartermester Approved. R Lawton, Quartermaster General.

QUARTERNASTER GENERAL'S DEP'T, 1 RICHMOSD, June 1st 1854 Mr. R. B. Bullock, an agent of this Department, is a signed to the duty of organis ng the transportation of supplies of food and clothing under the arrangement with the Southern Express Company as above related.

He will visit the several Relief Associations, explain the working of the system, and encourage the friends of soldiers to take advantage of this casy way of supplying the wants of those in the field.

A. R. LAWTON, Quartermaster General.

OFFICE SOUTHERN EXPRESS Co. Augusta, Ga., Feb. 20, 1864 The Southern Express Company hereby notify the friends and relatives of Soldiers in the Army of Merthern Va, and elsewhere, that they are prepared to earry out arrangements as announced in the above oard, and that they will do all in their power to fulfill its

JAMES SHUTER, Gen'l Sup't & Acting Pres't So. Exp. Co.

State of North Carolina, ROBESON COUNY.

Court of Law, Spring Term, A. D. 1864. Court, that from and after this h Term be assigned for the trial parties, witnesses and defend-don Monday of next Term of or said County, at the Court said Co House -Le fourth Monday of Septem-J. B. CARTER, C. S. C.

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