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MONDAY EVENING, AUGUST 1, 1864.

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

With great regret we are obliged once 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 to see that the somewhat notorious George N. Sansupply 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 scarcity 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 step. It is true that other expenses have increased and are increasing-telegraphic dispatches, for instance, which cost us 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.

THE ELECTION. -Of all the Waterloos recorded in the history of elections, the army vote on Thursday last is the most remarkable. It had been so indus triously dinned into the public ear that the army was for Holden, that some people really became alarmed with an idea that he would get a large vote, and perhaps a majority, of the soldiers. 'Holden's friend J. M. Turner, of Harnett, who came out for the Commons in Cumberland and Harnett, told several persons while cunvassing in this county, that he had seen Holden in Raleigh a few days before, who Observer of Thursday:told him that if Vance should not beat him more than 10,000 in the State he (Holden) would be elected, for that the army would give him a larger majority than that. Mr. Turner, after an industrious canvass, tound that his "private affairs" would not admit of his running-and we have no doubt that by this time his friend Holden wishes that he too had children all that gives dignity and value to life, or he had some private affairs to attend to.

Well, the day came, the soldiers voted, and such a vote! Instead of a majority of more than 10,000 for him, there will be a majority of more than 10,000 against him. He is distanced, beaten out of sight; and that not in this locality or that, but every where.

Every Brigade, Regiment, Company, Hospital, Camp, and Post, whether on the Virginia battle fields, in the mountains, the centre, or the seaboard, go for Vance by about ten to one-all cut Holden and his H. O. A. and woods friends, dead, dead, dead. The hand of political resurrection can never reach him. See the vote in another column.

It is amusing to see how the Standard and its echo the Progress take the result. The Standard says, "the soldiers voted yesterday." So they did: but how they voted the Standard does not say. It may be that it had but few returns before going to press. The Progress of Friday gave a few returns, whilst the Confederate and Conservative had twenty-one. The votes at Raleigh, Kinston and Fayetteville are spoken of by the Progress, and we are told that "the Holden men did not vote,"-(it did not require a genius to discover that)-that "they were awed into silence by threats and fears of punishment"-(why what arrant cowards these "Holden men" must be, to let threats and fears prevail to deprive them of their most valuable and well recognized right!) But who threatened them? If true, the fact must be susceptible of proof, and it ought to be proved. But the Progress thinks that "there will be but a few thousand votes, say six or eight, given in the army." "As far as heard from the army vote is so small as result—the election of Vance—is certain enough itiation into the treason without the army vote. But as to the smaliness of the vote, we incline to believe it will prove to be the fullest vote ever given in the army. Already the number heard from is far above the maximum num-

It isn't worth while to attempt to break the force of Holden's fall. He is done up, never to reappear in the political annals of the State. May such be the fate of all who, like him, have abandoned their country in the hour of its sore trial, and given comfort to its enemies! Amen!

LADIES' RELIEF ASSOCIATION.—There exists in Raleigh an organized Association of Ladies who have been engaged for some months past in ministering to the wants, physical and spiritual, of the sick and wounded soldiers in the several Hospitals in that city. In this truly womanly work they have spent a great deal of money, supplied a vast amount of vegetables, provisions and delicacies, visited and talked to the sufferers, and furnished them with appropriate religious reading "Every day," says the Raleigh Confederate, "a delegation visits each one of the Hospitals with ample and varied supplies, which, together with their cheerful conversation and kindly attentions, impart a cheer and comfort which only the worn, weary invalid soldier knows how to appreciate. And they do appreciate them most highly. We have had these war worn veterans to call at our office and express in the strongest terms their gratitude and satisfaction for the warm and cordial attentions they had received at the hands of the Ladies of Raleigh. We confess that these expressions have made our hearts glad and we have felt proud of the patriotic conduct of the women of

We earn from a private source that these Ladie: have had as many as eleven hundred sick and wounded at one time in the Raleigh Hospitals, for whose benefit the sixty members of the Association have done what they could. Is it not right that the people of other towns, especially such as are off the main lines of travel and see but few sick and wounded except their own should give aid to those of Raleigh in this labor of love? Comparatively few of those in Raleigh are from that city or county. They are from all parts of the State and perhaps of other States. All that the Ladies require to know is that they are soldiers, suffering in their cause and the cause of the country. If the labor is necessarily confined to the Ladies of Raleigh, surely the expense should not be. They can scarcely afford it. Let them appeal to all parts of the State for money, provisions, vegetables, and clothing. We have no doubt that they will thus obtain aid.

As for our own town, we think we can answer for it. It has never yet refused an application for aid to the soldiers, and will not now, unless, indeed, our people should get out of the habit of giving for want of an application. It has been two months or more since they were called on for any general contribution. Let the Ladies of Fayetteville come to the aid of their sisters of Raleigh, stir up their husbands and

THE NIAGARA FALLS PRACE CORRESPONDENCE. In our last we published all that we had then seen of the correspondence between Messrs. Clay and Holcombe and Horace Greeley in regard to the proposition of the two former to go to Washington on a peace mission. We now have the entire correspondence, furnishing a few additional points of interest, though not enough to justify its publica-

The Confederate gentlemen concerned appear to have been the Hon. Clement C. Clay, late Senator in Congress from Alabama, Professor Jas. P. Holcombe, member of Congress from Virginia, and the Hon. Jacob Thompson of Mississippi. We are glad ders was not associated with them, except so far a to have written the first note, apparently by their direction. The Confederates were at the Clifton House, on the Canada side of the Falls, and Greeley at the International Hotel on the American side.

It is a noteworthy fact that Lincoln at first authorised Greeley to give them a safe conduct to Washington, (Greeley offering himself to accompany them,) without any stipulation whatever about "the integrity of the whole Union and the abandonment of slavery." This was on the 17th July. On the 18th he addressed his note "to whom it may concern," qualifying his safe conduct by the stipulation of conditions in advance, which Mr. Clay and his associates scorned to consider. What produced the sudden change in Lincoln's policy we know not. It could not have been owing to the fact of which he was informed by the Confederates, that they were not authorized Commissioners; for there is no more reason for prescribing conditions to voluntary than 1st Cavalry in Barringer's; but from the manner in which the returns came we infer that they voted sup-

The following closing paragraph of the long letter from Messrs. Clay and Holcombe to Mr. Greeley worthy to be published, and should have accompanied ed the preceding part of the letter as copied into t

"If there is any citizen of the Confederate States w has clung to a hope that peace was possible with t Administration of the Federal Government, it will st from his eyes the last film of such delusion. Or if the be any whose hearts have grown faint under the suffing and agony of this bloody struggle, it will inspit them with fresh energy to endure and brave whatev and consolation to death. And if there be any patri or Christians in your land who strink appalled fr the illimitable vists of private misery and public cala JAMES P. HOLCOMBE."

In his paper, the New York Tribune, Mr. Greeley, vote of the regiment, Vance 432; Holden 40 after contradicting the idea that he had been nego tiating for peace, says:-

"The editor of this paper has taken part in and beet privy to no further or other negotiations than were fully authorized, and more than authorized; but these related solely to bringing the antagonists face to face in amica ble rather than belligerent attitude, with a view to the initiation of an earnest effort for peace, to be prosecuted at Washington. The movement has had no immediate

success.

"More than this, he does not as yet feel at liberty to state, though he soon may be. Al! that he can now add is his general inference that the pacincation of our country is neither so difficult nor so distant as seems to be

It is no insignificant sign that Greeley is for peace and takes an active part in a step calculated to bring it about. "When there's a will there's a way." He is probably the most influential Republican in the United States, not excepting Lincoln himself.

Another most significant fact is the sending of Col. Jacques and Mr. Gilmore to Richmond, said to be by Lincoln himself. Whether their known conferences with President Davis resulted in anything, is not ascertained.

More Resurciations .- We present below as scarcely to amount to anything, and cannot affect affidavit signed and aworn to by eleven citizens of electioneered for Vance among the soldiers in the the result." We agree to this last remark for the Richmond county, exposing the manner of their in- Hospitals in Raleigh, and that the negro-waiters in able association whose ob jects were protection from our yankee enemies and the election of Holden as Governor. This is the of that noble band, the Hospital Relief Association. largest number that has yet united in such a renunciation from any one neighborhood or county; and the city. We are glad to infer, from this complaint, we are glad to see that in this respect the patriotic | that not one of the sixty was a Holdenite | All honor county of Richmond is in the lead of all others. Are to the "females"! these all who were entrapped in Richmond county by this Mr. Phillips, of Randolph county-(who should be made an example of)-or are there more who yet hold on? We trust this will be examined into with zeal and energy by the Magistrates and officers of that county. If there were more, they aprenounced.

A letter from a highly respectable citizen of Rich mond county which accompanied this affidavit, informs us that all the eleven "are good and honest citizens, who on being convinced of their erro promptly renounced it. The community regards them as good and honest men and acquits them of to purge themselves of the evil obligations into which they had thoughtlessly entered. The following is their affidavit:-

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, RICHMOND COUNTY. Personally appeared before me, D. W. Gisson, an acting Justice of the Peace for said County, the following named persons: LaFayette Lovin, Dennis O'Bryan, J. J.
O'Bryan, Richmond Lovin, K. Sandford, Atlas J. Dawkins, John Driggers, S. F. Gibson, John C. Bruton, Saml
Currie, and J. C. McDuffie, who deposed as follows:
That about the last of May or first of June, one Mr. Phillips of Randolph county apprared in this neighbor-hood and introduced what he called a good Society which originated with the yankees and was communi-ted to our people by a Surgeon named Johnson; that the object of the Society was to afford protection to our favor all good Conservative men, and this was the means by which they would know them and that in case of raids or subjugation we would not be hurt; or even in the event of capture, that the yankees would release us, treat us well, &c. But we did not understand that we treat us well, &c. But we did not understand that we were to give them any aid, or to vote for Holden. If such had been communicated we never should have gone into it. It is a perfect trap. A man does not know what it is until he gets into it, and then it is too late. what it is until he gets into it, and then it is too late. We do hereby repudiate all association and connection with it in any and every way, and are truly sorry that we were ever led into any such association.

LaFayette Lovin, Dennis O'Bryan, J. J. O'Bryan, W. R. Lovin, K. Sandford, Atlas J. Dawkins, J. Driggers, S. F. Gibson, J. C. Bruton, San'l Currie, J. C. McDuffle, Sworn to and subscribed before me, July 22, 1864,

D. W. GIBSON, [J. P.]

Since the above was in type, we find a still larger list of renouncing members of the association in

Rowan county, published in the Salisbury Watchman of the 27th. In addition to several citizens of that county who have already been named as coming out from the unclean thing, the Watchman is now authorized to announce the withdrawal of fourteen persons, viz: Rev. John D. Rankin, Local Minister of the M. E. Church South, Join Deal, Sr., Daniel Beaver, Jr., Henry Sloop, John Bostian, Adam Stirewall, B. C. Sechler, Geo. Beaver, Sr., Robert Linn, Sr., Rob't Murdock, Jas. Redgers, H. A. Sech-

ler, J. C. Rodgers, W. H. Stirewall. lose the consciousness that "it is more blessed to give than to receive."

In the same than the same These were all initiated by the Rev. Mr. Rankin,

NORTH CAROLINA ELECTIONS THE VOTE FOR GOVERNOR.

1		Vance.	Holden
1	Fayetteville Arsenal,	82	5
4	" Hospital,	51	4
	Camp Holmes, Raleigh,	162	3
ı	Q. M. Dep't, "	106	2
1	Pettigrew Hos. "	67	27
ľ	Fair Grands do. "	64	2
I	Peace Institute do "	45	10
1	Wayside Hospital "	30	2
ł	Lexington "	92	4
۱	Goldsboro' "	183	2
ı	Wilson "	134	1
ı	Kittrell's "	58	. 2
ı	Greensboro' "	20	U
ı	1st Batt Sharpshooters, Petersb'		U
ı	1st N. C. Cavalry, A. N. V.	420	0
ı	Barringer's Brigade, A. N. V.	959	0
Ì	Dickson's Battery, Kinston,	96	U
ı	Troops at Kinston,	551	25
I	Lynchburg, Va., Hospitals,	242	18
ı	Cumming's Battery, "	26	0
ı	Rowan Artillery, "	157	0
Į	25th N. C. T., Petersburg,	313	87
ſ	Troops near Wilmington,	2120	279
ı	Camp Vance,	98	2
ı	Hines' Cavalry,	- 33	0
ı	68th N. C. Troops,	132	8
ı	Ransom's Brigade, Petersburg,	1147	408
1	Halifax Navy Yard,	24	0
I	Richmond Hospitals,	867	25
Ī	Charlotte "	30	4
ı	Reserves at Greensboro,	100	0
ı	Troops at Washington,	276	121
ı	Ellis Battery,	87	0
ı	Young's Battery,	48	22
١	Reserves at Lexington.	88	- 4
I	Salisbury,	185	4
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I	The 25th Reg't is in Ransom's		

arately, and so insert them above.

ing summary:	Vance.	Holder
City Garrison.	111	10
General Hospital No. 4	51	1
" " No. 5.	15	0
Wayside Hospital,	18	0
Engineer Corps,	28	14
Southerland's Battery.	63	0
Steamer Yadkin.	36	0
" Arctic.	61	4
Camp Lamt,	112	2
Company C, 19th Battalion,	101	<b>6.0</b>
Capt. Base' Company,	52	U
Smith's Island,	405	37
Company D, 10th Battalion,	26	. 0
Companies A and B, 10th Batte		22
Steamer North Carolina, Nav	9. 25	2
Fort Caswell,	174	24
" Campbell,	67	10
Coast Guard.	60	4
Fort Fisher,	437	125
Smithville,	147	14
	2120	279
* Eight companies of 40th re	wiment voted	on Smith'

Island, one at Smithville, and one at Wilmington. Total

COUNTY ELECTION .- The only returns received are from the Hospital and Arsenal at this place. At the Arsenal the rote was: Senate, Wright 28, Mc-Daniel 6. Commons, Shepherd 19, McCormick 15, McNeill 5, J. P. McLean 15, McKay 11, McDuffie 16, A. D. McLean 17, Bethune 7. Sheriff, McNeill 29. At the Hospital: Senate, Wright 11, McDaniel 7. Commons, Shepherd 19, Kirkpatrick 4, A. D. McLean 14. McNeill 8. McDuffie 9. McCormick 2. McKay 3, J. P. McLean 2. Sheriff, McNeill 15. Summary: Senate, Wright 39, McDaniel 13. Commons, Shepherd 38, McCormick 17, McNeill 13, J. P. McLean 17, McKay 14, McDuffie 25, A. D. Mc Lean 31, Bethune 7, Kirkpatrick 4. Sheriff, McNeil

ere were 18 or 20 counties represented in the Arsenal and Hospital. Their votes for Governor only are given above. The local votes will be returned to the Sheriffs of the respective counties. There were but a few, generally 2 or 3, from each county

ANOTHER EXTRA STANDARD.—Holden has played his last card, in the shape of another Standard Extra the burden of which is, that certain "females" ne said Hospitals had Vance tickets stuck in the hats!! The "females" aforesaid are said to be some composed of sixty of the most respectable ladies of

There are other matters of grumbling, vouched for of course by "reliable" persons, such as that the soldiers were not allowed to vote for Holden, that the government would not allow the returns favorable to him to be forwarded, and such like stuff. As to preventing the soldiers from voting, that doubtless pear not to have been known to the eleven who have has about as much foundation as such a charge as to Fayetteville would have, viz: none at all. And it is evident that the government had no occasion to interfere, for there are no returns favorable to Holden to send. The Standard takes especial care not to publish a single one of the many returns received. It would not do to let its readers see how the soldiers voted; and so, as in the case of other victories any evil design." They voluntarily came forward over Lincoln and Lincolnites by our glorious army, the Standard suppresses the particulars.

> The Extra is a curiosity. It is placed in our counting room for public inspection.

STRANGE.—The Standard has been printed twice July 26th and 29th-since the Niagara Falls Peace Correspondence came to hand; and yet it has not even alluded to the subject, does not let its readers know that anything of the kind has occurred! Strange indeed! The self-constituted apostle of peace, who pretends that he only and his friends desire peace. ignores the most remarkable step yet taken in the cause of peace. The publication of the fact might open the eyes of some of the friends of Holden, and lives and property in case our country should be over-lose him some votes. And what is peace, compared We were further told that the yankees were di-posed to with getting votes for Holden? But we suppose the lose him some votes. And what is peace, compared Standard had not room to notice this peace business as it had to give up two columns to a quiz by the Richmond Examiner, professing to be an official re port to the Tycoon of Japan, from a bogus Commissioner of that country, ridiculing the Confederate Administration, from the President down, constituting a bitter and malignant libel upon them, and calculated to poison the public mind as to them and the cause. Whatever else was omitted from the Standard, that at least must go in.

THE VALLEY CAMPAIGN .- After we had put in type the accounts of this campaign which will be battle. It effaces the blur upon her page, and research in the preceding page, we received a letter tores the volume, all white and pure.—Ral. Confed. found in the preceding page, we received a letter from the Rev. James H. Colton, Chaplain of the 53d Reg't, who accompanied the expedition. His stateexcept the list of casualties in his Reg't.

of the 4th, and Owens of the 53d.

THE NEW ISSUE .- It is greatly to be regretted that the Depositaries in this place have not been supplied with the new issue to give in exchange for the old. The Depositary at Charlotte, we see, has received a supply and calls upon persons to come forward and make the exchange. Every facility BY TELEGRAPH.

APPORTS OF THE PRESS ASSOCIATION. Sharp Engagement near Petersburg.—Petersburg, July 30.—The enemy sprung a mine under our works on Barter's Road, 1\(\frac{1}{2}\) miles from the city, this morning about 5 o'clock, blowing up a considerable portion of the works occupied by Pegram's Petersburg battery, supported by Gen. Elliott's South Carolina Brigade. A number of lives were lost. The enemy at once bounded forward, driving in our forces and occupying a large portion of our lines.

Gen'l Mahone being notified of the condition of

affairs hurried his own (Va.) and Wright's (tleo.) brigades to the scene of action. On their arrival he threw them forward to retake the lost works. Bounding forward with a yell they retook a large portion of the line and captured 40 yankee officers and 400 privates representing 4 Divisions of Burnside's corps. prisoners are some 20 negroes.

The slaughter of the enemy during the engagement is reported by distinguished officers to have been the severest of the war in proportion to numbers engaged. The battle field is literally strewn

with negroes.

Gen. Elliott was severely and Col. Weisiger, Maj. Woodhouse and Capt. Girardy slightly wounded. Our I ss in prisoners is not thought to equal our captures. During the fight the enemy's grape and schrapnel fell thick and fast in the outskirts of the

The prisoners say that Grant has been mining for The fight ceased at 9 a. m., but it is understood that our troops will renew the attack at 2 p. m.

SECOND DISPATCH. Patrassure, July 30 .- About 2 P. M., every thing being arranged, Gen. Mahone threw forward Sanders' Ala. brigade, which charged the enemy in

gallant style, recapturing the rest of our breast-works that had been temporarily lost, and taking 500 prisoners, including 150 negroes, 35 officers, and Brig. Gen. Bartlett of the lat Division, 9th Corps, besides retaking 2 stands of colors and 4 pieces of artillery lost by us this morning. Mahoue's and Wright's brigades, besides capturing prisoners, took 10 stands of colors. More than 600 yankee dead lie in our trenches.

Our lines are now identically the same as before

the fight this morning. All the lost ground was

It is believed that not more than 100 lives were lost by the springing of the mine. The killed and wounded in the engagements that followed do not exceed 200. Among the killed are Col. Evans, 64th Geo., and Capt. Buth, commanding 22d Geo. Lt. Col. Williamson, 6th Va., was slightly wounded. The negroes fought quite well to-day, and charged crying no quarter! remember Fort Pillow!

All is quiet to-night.

THIRD DISPATCH. Peressuro, July 31.—Fifteen battle flags and more than 200 stand of arms were captured from the

enemy yesterday.

Our losses in killed, wounded and missing are about 800. Prisoners say that the yankee Gen. Griffin was killed yesterday evening, and their loss was fully 3,500.

Yesterday for the first time the army of Northern

Virginia fought pegroes. Our troops to-day are busy burying the yankee dead left in our lines. About 2 o'clock a flag of truce was sent into our ines. Its object is not ascertained, but supposed to be for the purpose of obtaining a truce to bury the yankee dead lying between the lines.

All is quiet to-day. An Engagement near Deep Bottom—An engagement of some magnitude occurred between Deep Bottom and Chaffiu's Bluff yesterday, the particulars of which we have been mable to learn Sufficient is known however, to enable us to state that the yankee forces engaged consisted of Hancock's corps—lately in front of Petersburg, and probably other troops. Prisoners taken stated that they belonged to the Second corps. The exact point of the conflict, its extent or duration, could not be ascertained. We hope to-day to hear the full particulars, and that the enemy, if they have gained any advantage, have been driven back. Grant is no loubt operating against Chaffin's Bluff, as a very

advantageous point to be secured in his further advance towards Richmond.—Pet. Express, 28th. A private dispatch from the Junior Editor of this paper, dated on Friday last, says that in the fight on Wednesday mentioned above, Col. John D. Barr commanding Lane's brigade, was wounded. On Thursday again there was, he says, a hard fight, and the yankees were driven two miles.

The mail failed yesterday, so that we have no ac count of this engagement, nor any Richmond paper of later date than Thursday

The Peninsula.—It is now clearly ascertained that Grant has been moving a large force to the north bank of the James. On Saturday last he crossed a considerable force over. Tuesday night e sent twenty-two pieces of artillery over; and yesterday we captured prisoners from Hancock's corps, the 10th corps, and the 19th corps, which has lately arrived from New Orleans. It is thus evident that part, if not the whole, of three corps are on this side of the river. For obvious reasons we make no mention of the position of our own troops; but the public may rest assured that such dispositio has been make of them as will full may attempts of

the enemy to force our lines.

The enemy's lines extend from Deep Bottom in a Northeasterly direction towards White Oak Swamp. It was reported yesterday that there had been se skirmishing, and that the Rockbridge Artillery had lost four pieces of artillery, but saved the taen and the horses. The skirmish occurred about a mile North of Deep Bottom, and near New Market.

Prisoners captured in Maryland.-From the to four thousand prisoners have passed through Rockingham alone, from Maryland, captured during the first of Early's invasion .- Richmond Whig.

Early's Prisoners.—About one thousand prison ers, gathered up in Maryland and the Valley by Gen Early, are daily expected in Lynchburg, en route fo Georgia or some other Southern State better caps

ble of keeping them than Virginia. Richmond Enquirer.

Important Disclosure .- The Confidential Circu lar of General Foster discloses that the transport fleet which sailed from Hilton Head lately, and was so disastrously defeated on James, Edisto and John' Islands, was the expedition lately fitted out at th North in conjunction with the contemplated attack on Mobile.—Richmond Whig.

Louisiana —The enemy are withdrawing most of their troops from Louisiana and sending them this way. The 19th corps has already arrived on the James.

The Army Vote. - The voice of the army is spo ken, outright, vehement, unequivocal. It speaks to the whole State, and carries the weight of a potent and convincing influence.

The soldiers of North Carolina have voted as they fight—solidly and successfully, on the side of honor, loyalty and patriotism. It is the clearest and most triumphant vindication of the State before the nation that could have been made-more refulgent with lustre than the light of their heroic achievements in

Reg't, who accompanied the expedition. His statement is so similar to those in type that we omit it, except the list of casualties in his Reg't.

We learn from other sources that our State lost three Colonels, killed, viz: Stallings of the 2d. Wood three Colonels, killed, viz: Stallings of the 2d. Wood ed in peace, expressing strong confidence in the mercy of God in Christ.

in came county, July 7, Mrs ELIZABETH SNEED, in the 75th year of her age.

At his residence in Cumberland county, 24th of June, private JOHN HENRY SMITH, of Co. G, 24th N. C. T. He was a brave soldier, a good citizen, a kind husband and father. He leaves a wife, four children, and many friends to mourn his loss. He died from the effects of a wound received in battle, June 2d, 1864.
Presbyterian copy.

THE MAIL TO WADESBOBO' .- The following is one of the numerous complaints by letter of the delay of our mails West of Cheraw. It gives us pleasure to state that the Contractor has put an additional horse and driver on the route from this place to Cheraw, and that we hope this will remedy the evil so much complained of:-

Wannaporo' 'ulw 27 Wadesbore, 'uly 27.
Messrs, h. J. Hale & Sons: We people up here delight to read your paper—when we can get it—but for the last month it has been two days behind time. I understand that the mail contractor from Fayetteville to Cheraw resides in your place. Could he not be prevailed on to put stock on his line that will be able to bring his mail

wrough in time?
We have harvested and some threshed out their wheat We have harvested and some threshed out their wheat crops in this county; the yield is not good, about two-thirds of a crop. Our corn is quite small for the season but is looking well. We are at this writing receiving a splendid rain, I think a pretty general one. If the seasons continue we will make good crops of corn.

All right for Vance here. I suppose Holden may perhaps get a dozen votes in the county; but his friends, if any, are ashained to own him. I have not seen or heard of the first man who he a county declared that he would

of the first man who has openly declared that he would be to for Holden. POLITICS IN LENGIR .- A letter from a subscribe

at Kinston says:-"Holdenites are scarce down here—that is, open ones

We suspect some who will not show their hands

FOR THE OBSERVER. Mrs. E. J. Lilly, Treasurer Cumberland Hospital Association, Fayetteville N. C.: Madam: I beg leave to acknowledge the receipt of 16 bbls. of flour, 2 bbls. and ! keg Hospital Stores, from your beneficent institution. Please convey to it the thanks of the sick and wounded in my name, and believe me to be your obliged and

on F. MANSON, Agent of the State of N. C. for Relief of Sick, Wounded and Destitute N. C. T.

The Cumberland Hospital Association acknowledges the receipt of the following contributions from Chatham County through Master Charley Rogers: Mr J H Haughton \$26, Nathaniel Hill \$13 33, Woodson Lee \$'0, Dr R K Smith \$10, J A Alston \$10, Oliver Newliz \$13 33, J R Newlin \$6 66, Oliver McMath \$6 66, G W Foshee \$3, Wm Griffin \$3 33, M Q Waddell \$3 33, W ! ewis \$3 33. A P Brooks \$3 33, J A Clegg \$6 66, Jno Manning \$6 66, Wm Dorsett \$6 66, S B Zimmerman \$5 33, A Lady \$1, Jerse Richardson \$5 33, A Gentleman \$6 66. Thomas Rogers \$6 66, H Henderson \$5 33, J N M un \$3 33, Issac Ling \$6 66, J Dark \$6 66. T L Love \$3 33. J B West \$5 33. Mrs Saba West \$6 66. T L Love \$3 33. J B West \$5 33. Mrs Saba West \$6 50, Mrs Delia Degraffeureldt \$10, and lot of linen, Mrs E Lutterloh \$6 66, and linen, linen from Mrs Henderson, Mrs West, Mrs Baldwin, Mrs Mann, Mrs Love, Mrs Rogers. Also I plece sheeting from Mrs Liale, I do from H L Myrover, 2 do from G W Williams & Co. I do from H L Myrover, 2 do from D Murchison, and I do from E J Lilly, for the benefit of a Florida Regiment in Virginia.

The Meeting on Tuesday afternoon will be held at Mrs Lusterloh's. FOR THE OBSERVER.

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CARTHAGE, July 28.

Messrs. E. J. Hale & Sons: I write you a line to call your attention to a trick that is being practised in this county by the Holdenites, and may be throughout the State. Perhaps it may be the tactics of the fied String party. I know of one Holden man who has made an party. I know of one Holden man who has made an agreement with six Vance men not to vote for Holden if they won't vote for Vance, thereby killing off six Vance men with one for Holden. It would perhaps do some good to call the attention of the people throughout the State to the trick, that they may not be cheated out of

Casualties Fifty-Taird N C T, sup 4 to 18th, inclusive. Field and Staff.—Wounded: Col W A Owens, mortally duisker's Ford, July 18, died July 19.
At Harper's Ferry, 4th — Wm R Gardiner, Co E

to slight.

Near Washington, D.C., 12 h.—Co A.—N.Y. Cobb., right.

Near Washington, D.C., 12 h.—Co A.—N.Y. Cobb., right. Near Washington, DC, 12 h.—Co A.—N I Jobb, right angh. fleen wound; John Wainegell, hand slight. B.—S W Frison left thigh, flesh; B A Davis, hand slight; JS Karx thigh, flesh. D.—H H Parisut, thigh, flesh. E.—J T Whitfield, hand slight; Harrian Hall, hand, severe. F.—Li J M Holt, side, slight G.—Lt W slickitaney, hand, severe; Sgt Wm F Campbell, reservere H.—Corpl B F Smith bowels, severe; W Tilly, hand, slight; Wm Cox, leg, severe. I.—J L James. Jaw, covere; A Brigman, arm, severe K.—H H Eller, was accorded to Kores Aboulder, slight.

weis, severe; Jao Koes, shoulder, slight Suioxer's Ford, 18th.—Co A—Wounded: J M Ap w, dager; Wm Adams, horsels, mortally, died 20th; i Thomas, killed. D-W R Eaten, thigh. E-Se Patterson anoulder, elight; Jue Taylor, hip. F.id Michell, hip and bladder; H. C. mitchell, head,
the G-Es taylor leg; Sg: T.J. Nume, arm. H.in James, leg, fleet; Jae belson, won. fleet. B.-W.
dooran, arm. fleet; T. A. Korzpierick, arm. contuon, J M Sweat, both bright; Sgt J ? Collins, righ igh, left sip shit bladder

FAYETTEVILLE MARKET .- Aug. 1 BEVIEW OF THE MARKET. Bacoz \$4 :0 4 25 Pork 2 50. Lard \$4 to 4 50 Beef i 00 to 1 50 per ponud, retail.

Besewax 8 00.

Butter 5 00 to 6 00.

Cotton 1 50 to 75.

Coffee 12 50 to 15 00. Cotton Farn—18 00 to 35 00 per busch. 2x12361 Lugwood 6 00 to 8 00 per lb rial seed 8 00 to '0 00 per bu. edder 12 50 to 15 00 Hay 12 50. Shucks 12 Grans—Cora \$25 Wheat \$25 to \$90. Rye 20 00

des -Greon 2 50 to 8 50, dry 5 00 to 6 00. Iran -3 medes 8 00 to 8 50. Lustner-Upper 17 00, Sole 15 00. Liquors-Corn Whiskey \$46 00 to \$50 00. Appl 50 00. M dasses, country made, 30 00 to 35 00.

Suds 5 00, retail. Nacis 8 50 to 4 00 per 1b. Unions 20 00 per bushel. Potatoes—Irish \$6 to \$6 bush; sweet \$6 to \$6. Re 50 5 cask Sagar 9 00 to 12 50. 8 ap-Family Bar 2 90 per lb., Toilet 5 00. Systemile 4-4 Sacrings, 1 40 to 8 00. Wool 4 00 to 5 00. Tatiow 8 00 to 8 50. E L PRESERTOR.

Negro Woman and Carpeuters' Tools. AT AUCTION.

Wednesday next the 2d August, with he sold August n,
Young Negro Woman 1 Let embracing a complete set of Carpentars' Trule JOHN H. COGE, Austr.

Wagon and Mules at Auction. N WEDNESDAY, the 3d August will be sold at WAGON and 2 MULES.

JOHN H. COOK, Aug't August 1.

Bank Stock at Auction. M Wedhesday the 10th inst, will be soid at Austien 85 Shures Bank of Clarendon Stock Bank of Fayetteville Stock
JOHN H. COOK, Auct'r.

FOR SALE.

A SMALL STEAM ENGINE, in excellent rupning order, with Belts, Pullies, &c., complet; has been used but little. \_\_08.14\_\_ 2 Turning Lathes, one large and one small with a full set of Heads and Fixtures;

Together with a large lot of Turners' Tools, Screw Cutters, Hand and Web Saws, Vises, Clamp Screws, &c, &c. A Let of HORNS and BRIAR BOOTS.

Mrs. LERERLES, Hay Street. next door above Mr. James Martine's.

Trinity College.

TIME next session will commence on the "th of Sept in al. Tuition from \$8 to \$10 par month in advance.

B and \$100 per month, payable monthly in advance, or
about \$8 per month, if paid in provisions at peace prices.

There are small extra charges for washing entroom

There are small extra charges for washing on from countries. There are small extra charges for washing on from Commons of the Legislictive. His views are strictly there of Mr. Holten. His is for bringing that carrillo were to an immediate close. We have had complete that they may be able to procure.

W. T. GABRAWAY. Prest.

105-20.

Charleston, S. C., July 11, 1864.

63-2004 Students are requested to procure that they may be able to procure W. T. GABNAWAY. Proc't.

VANOE TICKETS. To be had at this Office

Office Post Quartermater. FAUETH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT, N. C., FAUETTEVILLE, N. C., July 28th, 1864. To the Farmers of the 4th Congressional

NOTICE is hereby given that in the collection of Tax in Kind for the Grops of 1864 that no Receipt to the farmer is valid except from a regular authorized Tithe Agent, appointed either by the County Agent or myself—the receipt of any other man, whether officer or not, will not be received. The Tax Payer will be notified when the Agents are ready to receive, and no man can pay until be ass the Agents retineto with him to show the amount due, and his receipt will be upon his estimate.

J. M. MoGOWAN, Copt. & Post Q M

54 2tw2tew) Capt & Post Q M Carolinian, Presbyterian, and Wilmington Journal one time and send bill to Capt. McGowan.

HAVING been appointed Assessor for the Tax in Kind, I respectfully request the producers on the has: side of the River to meet me at the following times and places to lief their crops of Wheet, Oats, Ruo. oured Hay (if ready,) and Wool, produced during the present year. The above named crops must be listed before delivery. Much trouble will be saved by listing promptly before it is too late. Appointments: Jeder Creek Dist, at Terebinthe, Monday, Aug 8,

Floa Will Dest. Mary's Garden, Thursday, Aug 11 Siver Run Dist, David McNeill's, Esq. Friday, Aug 12, Black River Dist, Smith's Mills, Saturday, Aug 18 Only one round will be made for the above crops, so it is evident that sverybody must appear and list promptly O. H. BLOCKER, Assessor, July 28. 54 \*&sw

TAX IN KIND. Title Farmers of Cumberland County Woat of Cape Feer River, are requested to meet me at the followng times and places, prepared to list their Wheat, Oats, age, cured Hay, and Wool: ray's Croen Dist, at Bethel Church, Aug 17,

tockfish Dist, at Rockfish Village, Aug 18, Quehiffle Dist, at Mrs J & McKethan's, Aug 19, Seventy-First Dat, at D O Munroc's, Aug 20, Cartor's Oreck Dist, at Kingsbury, Aug 22, Payentsettie Dist, at Market House, Aug 23. J. A. JOHNSON, ABBESSOR

July 80, 1864 54\*2: &2:ewnil ENBOLLING OFFICE,

HARNETT COUNTY, July 25, 1864.

A FTER this date my Headquarters will be at Johnannelle, on the Western Plank Road, leading from
Expetteville to Cartange.

All free white men between the ages of 45 and 50 years of age, that have not reported for enrollment of this county and of Black River, Silver Run and Carver's Creek Districts of Cucaberland, are hereby ordered to report to these Headquarters on the 10th day of August 1864. Any person failing to report promptly on that day will be sent to the army. No excuse will be considered reasonable.

Considered researable
The Militia Cheers of their respective Districts will see that this order is enforced. A H TOLAR, 54-tt] Capt and E. O. for Harnett county

Citizens of Richmond and Robeson Countles. LEARN that the impression is prevailing in some parts of the District that I am a candidate only for me purpose of dividing votes between the other candidates. This is simply not so.

I consented to become a candidate for the sole pur-

puse of representing you in the Senate of the next Legislature of North Carolina. My duties as a soldier would act admit of my meeting you and extending my acquaintance with the people of the District, but I hope you will vote for me as readily while standing between you and the enemy, as if I had canvassed the Dietrict. as before announced I am in favor of prosecuting the ear vigorously till the last invader is forced from our

oil. and I believe the shortest road to peace is to present a belia and united front to the enemy.

Very respectfully.

135 Lieut. Co. E, 40th N. C. T.

Fort Holmos, N. C., July 22.

MOSTPELINE, Richmond County, N. C , ) July 27, 1864.
Messrs. Hale: Please state through year coluthat I are not a Candidate for the Commons in R. sh-mond county this year. I am very grateful to the citi-sens and soldiers of the county for their liberal support sens and soldiers of the county for their liberal support when I was a candidate. The report that I am a candidate and on the Holden ticket, gotten up by my one mea, is support the shadow of foundation. Personally and politically I am a friend and supporter of our noble ad patriotic Governor Vance—and for the very reason that I am so strongly desirous of peace—firm, lasting and norable peace. I have no faithin Hold n ha whim, proced him, and wrote against him, in the "piping times . prace;" was apposed to him as an eld Se id omne genus, and am no more his ad airer now than in

wes past. But I never nave attached myself to the who persouse Mr Holden, or any other man, for charm's sake-or was desire to mob, kill and sectory all the are opposed to them. If he were guilty if the srimes charged to him I would be for latting the law guilty who mali a sad traduce him. In most included, so find, it is the men who voted for Jonuston and stigmotifed our mobile Vance as an aboutionist, and one who would soon allow the federal flag to wave over the apitol at Baterga, that now would mob, bura, or hang the who would dark to mention Holden in any other than orms of caluray. My motto is "Peace and good will a all men," while they remain law-abiding citizens; at when they do not, let them entire the pensity. The rapid original Secessionist—a race new defunct, or all have now attacked themselves to strong wings.

to getter up of the report—and are a people that as a disembodied state will bear watching.

1t Very truly.

D. Moneill. The undersigned Physicians coping by them a good supply of Medicinee; and con dering after ting execuses: They determined to prothem, dera, and serve at use following races. Fo recomplion, 54. in Proctice, 54 a mile, with extra

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large, when proper, for Med cines. Soldiers' families the presery cared for, and charged from both ug to the saverused prizes, according to their circumsuses. Den. JNO BEAW, Drs. WM ARNOLD. DANIEL CHINGOS BECTOR THEBER. ALX M. McDouald, JOHN CAMPBELL. JEO MOIVER.

Meore county, July 1864 S100 REWARD. DANAWAY from the sufferioer on the 21st of July 10 18 4, my man MikE, aged 26 years, dark commented, and weight about 150 lbs. Said boy will probly remain white out, in the neighborhoo of Fay-merille, N. O I was poy the above reward if ledged a any Jah in the d'ato, so that I got him again. ALFRED CAVNESS.

Brush Greek, July 21. Rent Free. GOOD DWELLING HOUSE and all necessary out houses at the MaNeill plantation on Carver's Greek, tailes from Fayetteville, is offered for the balance of this year free of rent to any good family who will move of it to be there merely as a protection to the growing crep. It is a very healthy place, with good spring water.

July 29 LIST OF LETTERS DEMAINING in the Post Office at Fayetteville, N. C.

1 us. 1, 1864. When called for please say they Mies Elizateth Atien, Beuben Butler. Owen Bullard. Miss M Biddle. Mrs Susar Boon, W A Coggies. Miss S A Davis, Mrs Mary Elliot, Reuben Fisher, Thes Fort, Wiley Gibson, L W Gibson, Miss A J Hestler, Mrs T A Wiley Gibson, L. W. Gibson, Miss A.J. Heetler, Mrs. T. A. Ha'l 2, Jao Joyner, W. B. Jaokson, Evereti Jones, Mrs. Effy Jourdan. Mrs. Jino Jaokson, Mrs. Jino W. King, Mrs. L. J. King, Mrs. S. E. King, Mrs. Charlotte Kivitt, Miss. Mary E. W. Lawrence, Miss Elizabeth Lovett Miss. H. H. Lindsey, Mrs. Sue. Marshburg, Miss Lucy Medlin, Jas. Murphy, Henry McMillan, Miss. Lillieaus. McKenzie, Miss. A. E. Noris, Mrs. Polly Phillips, B. J. Peterson. 2. Charles Petifoot, Miss Margaret Powell, Alex Paraam, Mrs 'ane Peretray, Miss Margaret Parker, Wm H Pope, Wm H Thomas, Peter Theze

JAS G. COUK, P M. Robeson County. the people and soldiers of the above County the undersigned offers his unfergred respects, and anpunces bimse . a candidate to represent them in the

er, of the bruher. berman's up n his est credit