tran? Is Mr. Hollien surrayed in the trickwry of secret signification of the We hope it can be denied. - Rainigh Confederate.

We have a private letter dated, "Ca near Orange C. H., Ve, March 10ab, 1866," which says: " Should Gov. Vance be defeated and Mr. Holden be promoted to the office in his stead, the effect would be as injurio to our cause as a dimstroils spring camp Then, Mr. Holden should be defeated. And the friends of Gov. Vance must not rely ensirely on his popularity, merely ; but must be vigilent and active if they would see that defeat as triumphant as it should be. Holden's friends are wide awake. The army is already. flooded with his handbills. They have been sent clandestinely to the private soldiers, and he has his emissaries—his spokesmen—in eyery Regiment 10 10 m

As Expose.- A communication is published in the Raleigh Confederate, dated "Brink-leyville, N. C., March 14," and signed Van H. Manning, exposing the conduct of J. M. Leach, who is now a candidate for Congress in the 7th District. The writer states that when Leach was captured in February or March, 1863, (while on a visit, we suppose, to Mississippi,) and carried to the yankee General Grant's headquarters on the Missis-sippi River, he (the haid J. M. Leach) "expressed himself repeatedly and unreservedly is favor of the Federal Union ; boasting that he was the last wan-in North Carolina to quit struggling for its cause; that he held himself ready at all times to renew, his efforts in its behalf when the opportune moment should arrive.'

<sup>14</sup> His (Leach's) language was so offensive-ly provoking to Lieut. Col. Taylor, 3d Ark. infantry." says Mr. Manning, " that he (Taylor) openly denounced him, and asked they should be separated, which was promptly done, Col. Taylor being closely confined, and J. M. Leach being granted privileges suited to his avowed loyalty to the Federal States."

If J. M. Leach acted as this writer charges, he ought not to be allowed to go at large, much loss canvass the 7th District for a seaf in Congress. And if a man who has acted in that way should unfortunately be elected to the Confederate Congress, we hope the true men of that body will expel him as soon as he takes his scat.

Mr. Manning says that this expose of Leach would have been furnished by Col. Taylor, but for his absence at present with his com-mand in the army of Tennersee - Wester a Democral.

#### THE AMOUNT FUNDED.

We learn from a gentleman whose official position makes him familiar with financial statistics, that the number of \$100 bills in circulation has been about \$250,000,000. Of lesser denominations that will be funded, there are, at least, say \$50,000,000. The entire circulation could not have been more than \$750 or 800,000,000. Deduct now the \$300.000,000 funded from the last named amount, and you have \$500,000,000. This reduced by the discount of 331 per cent. will, in round numbers, leave us \$330,000,0000 The tax levied for 1864 is estimated by some persons at \$600,000,000. \$400,000,000 are nearer the mark. There being only \$330,-000,000 funded in four per cents, it follows that \$100,000,000 of currency must be used in addition to the above for the payment of the taxes for 1864, which will still further reduce the circulating medium to \$230,000,000. From the last named sum there must also be subtracted the amount required to pay the additional taxes imposed by the late Congress. on the lucome tax of 1863, as well as some portion of the old taxes that will not be paid on the 1st of April, 1864. The circulation is thas in a tair way of being reduced before the 1st day of January, 1865, to \$200,000,000. These figures are not the result of mere idle speculation, but of curious investigation, and they demonstrate as plainly, as figures can, that, within a few months, the country will have cestored to it a sound, healthy and established currency, the influence of which on the community will be to reduce prices, equalize values, and found a permament prosperity .- South Carolinian.

### FROM VIRGINIA.

TELEGRAPHIC.

G. H., March 28 - flor Onassin G. H., Murch 28.-Gov. Values of North Carolina, addressed the troops of Det-sels' Brigado in an able and eloquent speech of two hours yesterday. He will speak again to morrow, and every that this week? Gen-erals Lee, Hill, Ed. Johnston, Rhodes, Kinny and other general officers, were present to hear him-yesterday. The weather is flue and the roads are drying fast. Nothing from the front. front.

The banks of Richmond have reconsidered their resolutions relative to old fives after the 8th of April, and will reserve and pay them until further notice.

### LATER FROM THE NORTH. ORANGE C. H., March 31.

Yankee papers of the 27th have been rethe capture of a company of Yankee cavalry at Wingfield, in Kanawha.

Lincoln has issued a proplamation defining his amnesty proclamation. He says the amnesty only applies to persons at large and free from arrest, confinement or duress, who shall take the oath with a view to restoring peace and establishing national authority. Prison-ers are therefore-escluded from the amnesty. but may, like all other offenders, apply to the President for clemency.

Alexandria, La., was surrendered to Admiral Porter on the 10th, without opposition. The Fort De Russey prisoners have arived at New Orleans for the field on the 19th

Four hundred Federal cavalry are reported to have been captured by the rebels, at Unon City, Tennessee, on the 24th,

Owen Lovejoy, a member of the Congress rom Illinois is dead.

Nine French frigates are lying at the nouth of the Rio Grande, and the attack on

Mattamoras is daily expected. The Washington Chronicle says Grant's policy should be to keep moving on the enemy's track, and fondly hopes that the 4th of uly, 1864, will be more renowned than the 4th of July, 1863.

Senator Saulsbury, of Delaware, lately delivered a speech in the Senate denouncing Lincoln as a usurper, and accusing Secretary Stanton of falsehood. The N. Y. Herald says his speech has produced a much deeper mpression than was anticipated.

Gold in New York 168.

### FROM RICHMOND.

#### BICHMOND, March 31.

The new currency will not be ready for eneral circulation for several days, although small amounts have been given out at the Treasury, in exchange for the old issue.

In the habeas corpus case, brought before Judge Lyons, of the Hustings Court, he today decided that militia officers are liable to conscription."

Mr. J. J. Bruner-Sir : Please Easert those few lines in your paper for those concerned.

Some time since I understood that some of the petty officers of Salisbury who have vol-unlarly taken that low position in order to dodge the conscript. Had reported they found a Stolen canvass sack in my possession by this their intration was to isave the impression upon the minds of the public, that I had taken it. But I am glad to know that such a class of men and who hold such a degraded position in a time here uis are never belie that claims to be stolen. I bought from a Soldier that said had bin released from the C. S. Prison at Salisbury and was now starting on his way to the Regiment consequently had no use for carpet Sock and would sell it. Thinking the prise he offered it at being very cheap I bought it but after taking it to the light finding it had his broken open Suspicioned it might have his Stolen but could not say that such was the case. Consequently I paid my money for it and left the carpet suck with Mr A G. Newcom: Understanding since they have bin taken by the party alluded to in the outset of those few lines. consequently if they ever had bin stolen, that certainly makes them costolen, and if they are not replaced or the Equivalent for a compensation for what I paid out for them I will certifinly hold the party or parties responsible for them. which so doubt will certainly be worse upon them than the conscription which shey are now shirking. And if there be any proof required as to the above facts it will be given. Respectfully &C

# LETTER FROM MCDOWELL COUNTY. Q. Do you think the Acaily " PLASSAWY, RAVERAY, N. C., March 28th, 1855.

"Perhaps" you would wish to know what of Billy Holden in the momniains. Well, my opinion is, that only the viscous of our country, will support him. All the intelligent, and all having the good of N. C. at heart, believe that Billy Holden's election as Governor would be as disastrone to the pance and prosperity of the State as Lincoln's weat to the United States. As respects a Convention, no respectable men in this community are for it; and the idea of the State secting from the Confederacy is abhorned as a measure multing ber the battle-ground of the war, and the burying ground of the North and South. "We are for Vance. M."

### THE ALABAMA AT SINGAPORE.

The following extract from a letter, dated Singapore, December 25, and referthat port, will be read with interest a"The Alabama is not large, burely 1,000 tons, but she has the air of a dare devil craft that would hesitate but little to test her strength against a much stronger enemy. She is very low in the water, and extremely long, but the most remarkable feature her build is her extreme narrowness her beam amidships we should set down at very little if any thing, over 27 feet. She has tremendous spars, and her great est spread of canvas is in her fore and aft. sails, which are of gigantic proportion .--Under canvas alone she has gone as much as 131 knots. Her armanent consists of six 32 pounders, smooth bore broadside guns, and two farge pivot guns, one fore and the other aft, the former being rifled for 100 pound shot, and the latter a smooth bore for 60 pound shot. Everything on leck is in splendid order, and of the very best material. The engine room is a pic-Bre of nestness, and the engines are double exlinders, of 800 horse power, (nomi nal.) though capable of being worked to considerably over that power. Under steam alone she has gone 14 to 15 knots. The impression which a thorough inspection of the vessel left on our mind was, that she is essentially a handy craft, capable of the most rapid movements, and effective to the Barty, B Berry, B Bowmen, Barns, M Banting, Britian, Bougers, Buther, Barnes, Cope, G Cooper, I Crosby, Cartfort, Cine M extent of her strength. We had been accustomed to think that she was slightly built, but this is a mistake, for, though wooden built, she presents a side equal in strength to that of any modern vessel of war of her size. When talked to here about the hard push the Southerners were having for it, Captain Semmes, pointing to the Confederate flag over his head said : "It is no matter, that flag never comes down"-a bold and confident boast, which only time can test the truth of.

### REV. DR. ARMSTRONG OF NORFOLK - BEFORE THE BEAST.

Cauble, Chester, Cauble, It has been stready appoanced that Butler has sent the Rev James D. Armstrung, D. D. of Norfolk, Va., to work apon the fortifications Clemmer, I at Hatteras, as a punishment for being " dis-Cress, M Carky, W Clark, C loyal." The following is the official report of the "examination" of Dr. Armstrong :

Question. Do you call yourself a loyal man in letter and spirit to-day ? Answer. I prefer Dixon, A Dovall, J Davis, 3 t answering. Q. What is the name of that gentleman who Davis, F Davis, Wilson and taken the oath and while coming out of Engle, W Ellington, F2 . Earnheart, Liney the Custom House with you made the re mark that he " would dike to spit upon Northarn Yank ef," or something to that effect ? A. Eller, Sarah Freeman, M Fellch, J W prefer not answering. Q. Have you ever in your pulpit alluded fa-Fisher, Capt J A Fisher, W John Faltan, Prof 2 Frivist, A Felker, S A urably to the Southern cause ? A. I preached a sermen on the recommendation of the Southern Congress." . Q. Did you object at that time to doing so ? Fridy, J Ferby, W File, Tabia Fink, A H No. sir. Q. Have you since the commencement of the war preached in your pulpit a sermon fa-Gardo vorable to the Union cause, one that would please the loyal and displease the disloyal? A. Glover, 8 2 Graber, Simeor Gold, R J No. sit. Gilliland, J

Q. Bhould you know of any blockade ra or at specet mail carriers to or from the ra by would you give immediate information

becerf to our authorities, that they might he letected and punished as traisons deserve? A. would not have anything to do with it.

A fellow advertising persimmon syrup in the Richmond papers breaks out with the following doggerel:

"Thou lucious fruit of wintry season, When great Jack Frost has done his freezing That grows the scruggiest limb upon Thou ruddy puckerless persimmon."

We commend the above to Gen. Reynold's " Tar-beels," (North. Carolinians,) who, on meeting each other, are accustomed to in-quire, "Can youns tell weeuns whar weeuns will find a persimmon orchard about here?" Aflanta Register.

MRS. PATTERSON ALLAN'S CASE .--- The se of Mrs. Patterson Allan, indicted for high treason, was called up yesterday in the Confederate Court, and on motion, continued till the 11th of April next. -Mrs. Allan was admitted to bail for her appearance in the sum of one hundred thousand dollars.

Assume a ceerfulness in society, if you have it not.

## \$500 REWARD.

WILL pay the above reward for proof. which will lead to the conviction of the thief or thieves who robbed my smoke-house on the night of the list April. B. CRAIGE.

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April 4, 1864.	3145
LIST OF LETTERS R.	EMAINING IN THE POST OF
Alexander, Capt G W	Locke, Lila
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Alspaugh, Jas F	
Barrett, F.	Lamer, L L Lamb, W
Brown, Capt S C	Lono, w
Bostian, M D	Luck, Elijah
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Basinger, Eli	Mills, WE
Beck, P W	Martin, Jno A
Barry P CR	Murdock, S & A
Beary, R 82	Miles, Klem T.
Baily, M A	
Berry, B R	More, John
Bowmen, R P	Moon, John L
Burns, M.C.	Manson, Col N
Banting, S R	Morrison, N
	Miller, Susan Jane 3
Britian, Jon	Mays, Daniel
Bowers, S	
Butner, M	McDaniel, John W
Barnes, L A	Miller, E C
Cope. G	Miles, CC
Copper, S.J.	Miller, B T
Cooper, S J Crosby, Jana	Messmer, J A
Crowy, Salar	Moore Capt
Carffiot J	McNight, H
Cline, M	
Cox, Jand	May Alexander
Grem, N	Moerow, Margret
Coffy, J B	Miller, Miss L M
Clants, P	McRary, Preston
	Moody, D W
Copen, J.	Martin James
Capps, S	Martin, James Menus, Miss Margret
Chaffin, Dr. G H	Methods, Mills Margree
Cosson, E	Sumer, Dr O O
Coffy, H C	Moury, Polly
Camelison, E	McCroy, Mrs W
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Chester, W	Maxwell, Biley
Cauble, H 2	Overcash, Sarah C
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Clinch, Fed	Balmar Bath
Cress, M K	Palmer, Eath
Carky, Will	Powlas, L C Miss
Clark, C C	Powles, Lundy Propts, Jacob
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Dixon, M B	Parnell, Adam
Dovall, J R	
Davis, S	Pahal, John
Davis, H M	Patterson, John T 2
50	Pendleton John

### MARRIED:

In this county, say the 12th of January last y Rev. S. Ruthcock, Mr. DAVID C. PAR CER and Miss CLARA ANN, daughter o noob J. Mitler.

In this county, on the 10th March, by Rov. g. Rothrock, Sergesan OTHO HOLSHOUS-ER, Co. K, 4th Regiment N C. Troops, and Miss LOUISA M., daughter of James L. Brown, Esq.

In this county, on the 26th ult, by H. Bar-ringer, Esq., Mr. WHLIAM A. KESLER, of the 8th N. C. Troops, to Miss ELLEN J. AREY.

In this Town, on the 31st ult., by Rev. W. Lambeth, Mr. RICHARD HESS, to Miss MA-RY MAGDELENE ANGELINE CATHA-RINE WHETSTONE.

The brave soldier boy, the fold Richard Best, Has done the best thing of his life; For the long name he'll be tese'd by his " mess," But then, he can boast of his wife.

HEADQUARTERS, DEPT. CAPE FRAM, Wilmington, N. C., March 22d, 1864. GENERAL ORDERS }

No. 36.

Commanding officers are hereby ordered to report promptly to these Headquarters all instances on the part of officers in their commands overstaying leave of absence. The report will be made in each case upon the expiration of the leave, and an additional report-upon the return of the absent stating the length of time he has been absent without leave.

For the information of all officers, in this command it is published that all officers absent without leave and without sufficient and satisfactory excuse are liable to be dropped from the rolls and put into the ranks, By command of MAJ. GEN. WHITING.

A. VANDER HORST, Maj. & A. A. Genl. March 24, 1864. 11-45

## HEADQUARTERS,

57th BATTALION HOME GUARD. SALISBUAY, April 2. 1864.

COMMANDING Officers of this Battalion will have their Companies in Salisbury on Saturday April 9th inst., armed and equipped as the law directs for drill and inspection at 9 o'clock. By order of

JNO. A. BRADSHAW, Major Commanding. B. F. CROSLAND, Art. Adjutant. 1145

### \$250 REWARD.

WILL pay the above reward on the delivery of an English traveling Value and Sachel combined, at this office. It has no mark, as I recollect of, save some hotel checks, it having been used traveling in Europe. It is made of the best canvass suchel style, on top and bottom like a small trunk, about 14 inches by seven, just the size of a shift when seatly done up. It was stolen from the cars on the night of the 27th of March, between High Point, and Charlotte. If the thief will return the contents, which consists of some valuable papers and some Alahama buttons, present by a friend, he shall receive a reward of fifty dollars and no questions asked.

TOM. A. HUOLE, Adj't 44th Ala. Regiment. April 4, 1864. 3:45

#### STOLEN See. 1

FROM the subscriber on the night of the mare was in good condition when taken. She is closely built, with a black mane and tail, and has watar in the face, and a black streak on the back. Said mare is supposed to be eight. or nine years of age. Any one that will give any information, so that I can get her, will be amply puid for their trouble. My address is Elkin, N. C. NANCY WILLIAMS. Murch 26, 1864. 4tpd45

PUTTING 'EM THROUGH .- We are glad to learn that Gen. Hoke is making himself felt among the money-grubs round Kinston. He is indeed making himself a terror to those semi-yankass who have been secretly supplying their yankee balf-brothers with tobac-greenbacks.

We learn there is a chain of semi-yankee posts extending from Newbern far into the interior, west of Goldsboro', of which the lat-ter place and Kinston are the principal de-pots. Under the pretence of getting fish and ovators, many who ought to be ashamed of themselves have stooped to this degrading, illicit trade with the yankees, and we hope that Gen. Hoke will continue his investigations till the last man of them shall have been detected and exposed.-State Journal.

#### WHO IS THE LAW-GIVER !

#### To the Editor of the Whig :

I see that Mr. Phompson Allan, Commissioner of Taxes, says :

"9. When the farmer or planter shall fail to deliver his taxes in kind, se, required by law, he is required to pay five times the estimated value of the portion not delivered, to be collected in the manuer heretofore provided."

a The law of Congress, per contra, says " If not delivered (the tithe) by that time and in such order, he shall be liable to pay fifty per cent. more than the estimated value of the portion aforessid" (not delivered.)

Now, which is right 1 Mr. Allan says "five times the estimated value"-Con-gress, "fifty per cent. more than the esti-mated value.".

Do tell as whom we are to obey, A PARMER. J. A. KETCHEV.

The above letter was handed into our office for publication with ten dollars in money to pay for it. The accused has the right to speak for himself, and we have given his letter as near like it was written as it was possible for us to do. Hoping it may throw some light on the subject as between him and the law officers in pursuit of him, we have nothing more to say at

Spurgeon on Negroes. - A London correspondent of the Witness, Indianapolia sends to that Journal an account of his interview with the Rev. Mr. Spurgeon, and ..... says :

" Of course he inquired about the war in America.' Naturally enough the couversation turned upon the negross, whereupon M., Spurgeon said : "We in Eugland are gotting a little tired of the ne groes - we are beginning to find them out. A year or so ago a negro was quite a pet with us, and when one came to us we made much of him ; but now too many of them are coming-they come over in squads they are very ignorant and conceited : we are very willing to help them to be free; to give them money; but then we do not want any more to do with them."

Thousands of other people, like Spur geon, are coming to the conclusion that there can be too much of a good thing, and after making the negro free, want "nothing more to do with him."-Hlinois State Journal.

Goodman, J Goodman, M C Glover, W Q. Where were you horn ? A: In Now Jerey. I came to Virginia when nineteen years Gibbs, Dr S Groves, Jao

Q Have you determined in your mind not Glover, A Glover, La Griffin, J C to pray for or allade to the President of the United States, the authorities, the armies and navies thereof, that they may be successful in all their efforts to put down this wicked rebel-Grey, J Godtry, J H lion? A. Lhave.

Graves, A F Hall, Albert Howel, Dr J W Q Do you think this a wicked rebellion? No, Sir. Hanniel

Q. Have you. tince the commencement of Hass, L4 A B Howar, Juo this war, opened your church on any fast or thanksgiving day recommended by the Presi-dent of the United States? A. No. sir. Harris, M Howell, JGS Holshouser, D L S. Howell, G Hail, C A Hunter, S

Q. Did you ever open your church on Jeff. Davis' recommendation? A. There has been

David' recommendation? A. There has been meeting for payer.
Q. Should the President of the United Stated within a short-time recommend a day of thenke giving or fast, with a view that Christians would unite in prayer for the overthrow of all rebels in arms against the Government of the United States, would you willingly open your church and take charge of such meetings to that end? A. I should not.
Q. Do you look upon slavery as a divine institution? A. I should not.
Q. Did you look upon the hanging of John Harky, C Hogana, A Hanna, S I Haire, J M Higgins, J.P. James, Godfej James, A.S. Klutts, J.

Q. Did you look upon the hanging of John Brown as just and right 7 A. 1 and . Kirby-Keply, Criny Klutts, W J

Q. Would you took upon the hanging of any of the prominent rebela- Jeff. Davis, for in tance-as just and right ! A. I should not. Q. Are you religionsty and murally opposed

Q. Do you look upon Jeff. Davis or any of

is confederates as deserving any severe ponrament since the commencement of the war ? A I do not.

Q. Do you sympathize with the Union caned with the Confederate? A. With the Confederate.

Q. Do you look upon Jeff. Davis, Wigfall,J. M. Mason, and their former colleagues in the United States Congress just preceding the year 1860, as perjuced men and deserving a traitor's reputation for all time, antil they show work; meet for repentance ? A. I do not.

Q. Do you think the attack upon Fort Sum ter by the rebels justifiable? A. I prefer not answering.

Pendleton, John Price, A G Poxter, John R Pearce, Nelson Rodgers, J C Repult, Caroline Roberts, John Rex, Sarah B Richardson, W R Richardson, W R Richey, Sarah Rimer, C Rimer, Johh L Rimer, H F Raurer, W H Rimer, H F Recves, W H Rodgers, W J Rodgers, Li J L Speller, Li J J Smith, Mary A Smith, D L Sifford, Dan Simmers, S C Seaford, Mills Mary H Swift J L Swift J L Sansbortugh, DeLeon Semmers, H C Shuping, W A Shuping, W A Shuping M A Star?ett, Jas L Sowers, Jas R Sloop, Malite J Sowers, Robert Somers, Augustus Smith, Miss Mary Starnes, Jane Starnes, Jane Starnes, Thomas Sanders, Kerney Bout, Aron Beakler, Sarah H Bunders, Ceely Bmith, Genrge L Smith, Malluda Slifferd, A frexler, J B Thomasin, Gro Treater, Hom Taylor, Mary Taylor, Phase Turner, P II Todd, Scool WH Tresler, C C.L.I.Y les, C M Va Wilburn, J P. Wise, Matia 3 Wise, Anny Wood, Elen. Wise, Joint Wadkins, Losey H. Wall, A.B. Wise, Polly o, Serg't J B Wing S A

as, John

Wise, Mary

Persons salling for the above latters, will please may they are advertised. Stats M. A. SMITH, P. M.

PERSONS who have TABLE FURNI-TURE belonging to the Boyden House, will confer a favor by sending it back. Plates,

forks and spoons were sent off Thursday sight with refreshments.

Salisbury, April 4, 1864

## \$100 REWARD.

ON the 16th of February last, my horse was eicher turned loose or broke loose in Salisbury; he was overtaken af Milas Gheen's without the saddle, and I have good reason to believe said saddle is now kept congraled. I will pay ten dollars for the saddle and ninety dollars for preof sufficient to convict any person or persona keeping said saddle concealed. It is a hog skin torn out of one skirt and patched, also a blankquitted saddle, quitted all over, a small of with it. In case of my absence in camp, Mr. Jos H. Mingis will attend to it for me at Wood Leaf, N. C. C. SCARLET HUGHES.

5tpd44 March 28, 1864.

## SALT. HOW TO: GET IT!

F each farmer in the county, having a team, will haul one load of Salt immediately after be plants his corn, I will give him one-quarter of all the salt he hauls at what it costs at the Works, and pay him a fiberal price for hauling the balance, and by this means, I will be able to keep sait on hand through summer at about 25 cents a pound, or \$12 50 a bashef : other-wise I shall be obliged to stop issuing sait to all except soldiers' filmilies.

Salisbury, March 28, 1864. 4444

### Large Contract to be Let

BIDS TO BUILD FIFTERN HOUSES for General Respiral at Salisbury, N. C., are invited.

Bids will be received by me from this date,

till Monthly the 4th April, proximo. Plans and specifications will be at my office for equivalentice and explanation to builders. JAS. "M. GOODMAN.

March 28, 1864. Capi. & A. Q. M.

### GARDENING.

IN order to fill up any time, I affer my servi-ces for planting and transming sliftsblery and flowers, and also for arranging new perdens. W. A. D'ELMAR. Salisbury, Wurch 29, 1894. 3144

### Wanted to Hire.

March 28, 1864. 3144