The Conservative Ticket for Wake County

Hon. SION H. ROGERS. FOR THE HOUSE OF COMMONS WILLIAM LAWS, THOMAS J. UTLEY, DANIEL G. FOWLE.

FOR THE SENATE: ".

THE TRUE CONSERVATIVE PLATFORM .- The supremacy of the A speedy repeal of the act suspending the writ of HABRAS A quiet submission to all laws, whether good or bad,

they remain upon our statute books. No reconstruction, or submission, but perpetual independ An unbroken front to the common enemy; but timely and repeated negotiations for PEACE by the proper authorities. No separate State action through a Convention ; no counter revolution; no combined resistance to the government. Opposition to despotism in every form, and the esservation of Republican institutions in all their purity.

Wounded and Disabled Soldiers Why they should Stand by the Confederacy.

If there is one class of persons more than another, that should stand by the Southern Confederacy to the bitter end-who should "never give up the ship "-that class are the wounded and disabled soldiers, now scattered broadcast throughout the Confederacy. Why do we say this? We say so, because this class of persons, more than any other, has every thing to lose and nothing to gain by a failure to accomplish our independence. It is true our fail ure to achieve this grand consummation would en tail ruin upon the whole length and breadth of the Confederacy - all would be involved, more or less, in the vortex of destruction. But the lapse of time and the mulations and changes of government would consign the deeds of many surviving rebels into comparative forgetfulness, and eventually it might scarcely be known that one was a rebel, unless he carried a perpetual reminder about his person.

But the soldier, who has been so unfortunate as to lose a limb-an arm, a leg, or even a finger - or whose face or person has been disfigured by wounds-or who is lame, in been unfortunate is the last man who should favor a return to the old Union. He has received an honorable wound in defence of the liberties and in lependence of his country -he has acted the patriot, and if we succeed in our great undertaking, his memory will to embalmed in the hearts of a grateful people and his name will descend to posterity as one of the horoes in the great struggle for Southern in. dependedce and nationality. But if we fail, his wound will become a living perpetual represent to him and his children. be thought of any one who may vote for Holden, ald of his staff, the finger of scorn will be pointed at him and some remark like this would be made: 'There goes a miserable rebel, who tried to subvert the Government and destroy the Union. It is a pity he was not killed. He ought to be hung now for his treason.'

various bospit is, and wherever they may be in the State, that the pending contest for Governor between lishment of our independence. Mr. Holden says he same stripe that nominated Logan for Copgress .-

If Gov. Vasce is elected, they will conclude that the counties. In order to save his property, (which unpeople of North Carolina have no sympathy with der our laws was liable to sequestration,) he was the North, desires no affiliation with the Yankee permitted to volunteer in one of our regiments. He of independence s'all have been reached. Thus cording to the Hendersonville. Times, has been wristhey will be disposed towards peace, and an addition- ting treasonable letters to various persons in Hention is a moral impossibility and that the better da'e for the Legislature, to represent the above counplan will be to let us "deput in peace."

election of Mr. Holden, the Yankees will look upon ses him as one of "the straitest sect." the result as a great Northern victory-it will be The writer next says, we "associated with, if we at home. We are very fearful that it would pro- and we would hardly have been guilty of interfering regiment,) I ask, is it necessary for me to bring in duce civil war in the State, with all the horrors in- with or abusing our own friends. cident to civil strife. We do not say that such a remerely giving our honest views and convictions.

Let no soldier disgrace his wounds-that should be an honor to him and his children-by voting for W. W. Holden. Go to the polls like a freemanand none so well entitled to be called freemen as soldiers, who have done their duty-and vote for your biother soldier, Z. B. Vance. He is your friend. He has clothed and fed you, and will stand and Transylvania will do us the justice to say that we did by you till the last.

"Have we a Free Ballot !"

The Progress asks this question, and then attempts to show that Gov. Vance and his friends would interfere with the freedom of the approaching election. This is not true; the false clamor is raised for political effect, and in order to screen the efforts certain of Mr. HOLDEN's friends are making to prevent the friends of Gov. Vance from voting in the Wess tern counties. It is well known that in several of these counties the tories and deserters have sworn that they intended to take forcible possession of the polls on the day of the election, and permit none but Holden men to vote. In consequence of these threats, we have been written to to urge Gov. Vance to see to it that loyal citizens are protected in their right of suffrage. Gov. Vance has been written to on this subject, and urged to call out the Militia in certain counties, in order to prevent the execution of this threat on the part if Mr. Holden's friends .-If we are to have a "free ballot" on the day of election, it will be because these peculiar friends of Mr. Holden will be unable to effectuate their purpose.

When aud where has any friend of Gov. Vance threa. tened tatake possession of the polls and prevent persons entitled to suffrage to vote as they please? Has any friend of Gov. Vance, either in the army or out of it ever said that none but Vance men should vote? Say, Mr. Progress -arswer this question, and if any such declaration has | jority."

been made, let the public know by whom. If not, then cease your senseless twaddle about a 'free ballot.' Cease your miserable clap-trap and humbuggery, intended to de- hundreds to desert and to be shot; who, if they

must be desperate indeed, that has to be sustained by such degraded and contemptible means. And even if Mr. Holden should be elected, how barren would be his victory, secured as it would be, at a sacrifice of every honorable and manly principle-secured by fraud, deception, trickery and low cunning.

Another Change of Color.

Holden first printed his tickets on white paper, as an emblem of peace-then he printed a lot on buff paper, by way of an attempt to counterfeit the color of the Vance tickets: -but finding that the counterfeit could be easily detected, he has finelly printed a lot on orange chrome yellow paper, by way of making his counterfeit approximate the true color more closely. But he is completely fooled again-the connterfeit won't pass muster-he who runs may see at a glance the difference between the crance chrome and the pale chrome yellow-which latter is the color of the Vance ticket. The Holden ticket is darker and deeper color than the Vance ticket which is a light pale chrome yellow.

We had no intention of saying anything about the color of tickets, and would not have done so, but for the contemptible tricks that Holden is endeavoring to palm off on the people. He first attempted to make it a crime, not less than a capital felony, because Gov. Vance's tickets were not printed on white paper. He then perpetrated the same crime he charged upon others by changing the color of his tickets from white to buff-and lastly changed them from buff to a deep chrome yellow. It is all right for Mr. Holden to print his tickets on three different colors-but because we have printed Gov. Vance's tickets of one color, the crime is unpardonable, and can be atoned for only in purgatory, or a worse

Let it be known, then, at the ballot-box, that he who votes a light chrome yellow ticket, votes for Z. B. Vance-and that he who votes a deep chrome

yellow ticket votes for W. W. Holden, consequence of wounds-we say, the soldier who has thus vote for whom he pleases, or the kind of ticket he pleases, whether white, buff, light chrome yellow, deep chrome yellow, blue, red, orange-in a word, and gave J. F. Webster, of Chatham county, and a any one of the seven colors, or any modification of member of the 48th, as evidence that no such res Col. Wm. H. Thomas' legion, who was on Provost either - or whether it be folded, or "colled up," or "spread open." But, at the same time, we think it is much more creditable to a free citizen, to go to the character of the man who was sick and wounded the polls and vote an open ticket. Whatever may As he goes along on his crutches, or goes limping with the no one will kill him or hurt him for the act. If any one is so deluded as honestly to desire to vote for the great secession agitator, by all means let him have a Holden ticket, and let him fold it up, and vote it. We feel confident he will regret it in after years, and deplore his mability to recall it. But let We wish to say to this class of persons now in the every one vote for Holden that wishes.

Some one writing from Henderson county to Z. B. Vance and W. W. Holden has a great deal the Editor of the Standard, does us very gross injusmore to do with the decisive contest between the tice. He denies our conservatism, because we would North and the South than most people imagine, not go into a convention composed of such men as Gov. Vance will accept nothing short of the estab. A. H. Jones, Sebe Fetherston, and and others of the will accept the next best thing to independence, it God forbid we should ever be found in such company and assigned to duty with his company. In Octony. This man Jones, -ene of the leading men in The Yankee people and the Yankee Government that convention-was captured in a tory camp in are looking forward to the issue of this contest be- Termessee, while endeavoring to raise a command tween the rival candidatee with intense interest. in order to make a raid into some of the Western 14th of October, 1863, and was reported wounded race and are determined to fight on until the goal is now in one of our hospitals in Richmond, and, ac- Raleigh about the first of last June. He is reported al agreement will be furnished, that our subjugas derson and Transylvania counties. He is a canditer for desertion. ties in the next Legislature. Mr. Holden has pub-But if so great a calamity should befall us, as the lished his (Jones') card in the Standard, and endors

so claimed by the Northern newspapers. The effect | did not encourage a detail and others of the destrucof Holden's election would be more disastrous to lives, who interrupted and abused old men for vothe Southern cause than the defeat of Gen. Hood's | ting the Conservative ticker." This is simply false. army at Atlanta-it would demeralize a large por- We do not believe that old men, or anybody else, tion of the North Carolina soldiers in the field, and | were "interrupted or abused for veting the conserit would beget a still worse state of demoralization vative ticket." We were a Conservative candidate,

The writer days, that we appointed the County Military sult ought to follow Mr. Holden's election - we are Board to make details of farmers, mechanics, and to say, in general, who should go and who should not go into Confederate service in this (Henderson) county.' The County Enrolling Officer (Lt. Sawyer), we feel confident, will do us the justice to say, that this statement is not true. It is true we were consulted, and we recommended the names of several gentlemen, but we did not assume to dictate or to interfese in any way with the appointment of the Board. We feel sure that the farmers and mechanics of Henderson all in our power to secure liberal details, without reference to party. If we failed to secure details in particular in stances the fault was not ours-the applications were disapproved of by the Entolling Officer, or the Commandant,

or Chief of the Bureau of Conscription, in cases of appeal, If the Board have acted with partiality, or illegally in trying to conscribe the tax-collector of Henderson, what have we to do with it? This is evidence, we suppose, that, we have abandoned the Corrective party and 'gone over' to the Destructives! This is about as sound reasoning and as good logic as the Holdenite Secessionists are capable of. We advise friend 'J' to attend to his business and not write for the newspapers, unless he has something to write about, and then always stick to the truth. We have done no wrong, as we are aware of, to any man in Henderson county-we are a friend to that county and its people, and we cannot understand why we should be thus assailed.

EXTRACTS.

A letter from an intelligent gentleman in Cherokee county, writing to the Asheville News, under date of July 8th, says-

"All quiet on the border in this direction. Col. Thomas is distributing his troops along the line bordering on Cherokee, Macon and Jackson, in such manner as will, I think, check the advance of the marauders and tories throughout the mountains to

"Gov. Vance will carry the day in this section.— Capt. Holden is in the back ground, and those who are for him are ashamed to speak out." A letter from one of the best informed men in Haywood county, says-"Gov. Vance will carry the county by a good max

in trouble? He has caused Suppose the act of Congress suspending the Habeas Cor. had not, in an ceil hour, read his croaking disaffect. pus does expire by its own limitation on the first day of ed sheet, would have lived to be loved and honored August, what has this to do with the election, or the right by family and friends, long after this cruel war is Billy's ambition is the "chair of State;" of suffrage! Does that act say that if any man votes for over. Mr. Holden pretends, by words, to be the sol-Mr. Holden he shall be arrested and not have the benefit dier's friend; but where are his deeds? Judging So he is Governor, it matters not; of the writ? Yeu have not said so, in terms, but you, as by the effect his course has had, he is the soldier's well as Mr. Holden, have insinuated as much. A cause worst enemy. He has labored, in order to advance (How well, time and futurity will tell) his own personal ends, to create jealousies between May vote for him, alas! to their sorrowthe privates and their officers, thus causing insubordination in the army, and many troubles that are known to have grown out of the teachings of the The "dear people," and from the gloom of night

Holden done for the sol

Standard. If Mr. Holden were a true friend to the Lead you at once into a world of light. soldier and the cause of the Confederacy, he would teach the private soldier to love, respect, and obey No sooner was the Crane's long neck within his officers, instead of trying to make him believe, Old Revnard's jaws, than with a joyous grin as he has a thousand times in the Standard, that his officers are cruel tyrants and worthy af nothing but hate and revenge. The course of Mr. Holden, in this behalf, might with great propriety be shown up at Trust him! the peace you'll get, to your sorrow, much greater length. But we are two much disgusted to prosecute the subject farther.

From the Confederate. THE PROGRESS WITNESS.

A short time since the Progress introduced a wit- Or perchance 'twould please his Ex, far better, ness, to prove that Gov. Vance did make use of the | His Southern foes in chains to fetter. words "fight till hell freezes over," and who says With this intent, whom would be send on he heard him. Now it turns out that the fellow To treat with old Abe? Why the rescal John. was a deserter-had not been with his company Then here they'd come, like a swarm of bees, since last October, and that he was not present, even, With their 'down, rebels, down, down, on your when the Governor made his speech before Cook's brigade, as he alleges. Let the Progress read the officer, and we think even he will repudiate his own New Orleans, Newbern, Norfolk, Tennessee witness. Is this a specimen of the witnesses of the Can you tell what kind of peace it would be? Progress and Standard? We doubt that it is -and a very fair specimen. Read the following sockdolo-

BATTLE FIELD NEAR PETERSBURG, 1 July 14th, 1864.

MESSES. EDITORS: A few weeks ago an article ap- To satisfy half the wolves that would come; peared in the daily Progress, charging Gov. Vance For all of course would be bound to have some. with having in his speech to Cook's brigade last Your houses sack'd, your daughters ravished, winter, made use of the following expression, or The labor of years on Yankees lavished. some near it: "He wanted us to fight the Yankees Beware! and think what Billy's peace would be, until hell freze over, and until it was so full of them Beware! and vote for Vance and Liberty. that their heels stuck out of the windows." I denied that some week or two ago through the Confederate, over the signature of "Dan," and called on the Editor of the Progress for the proof-promising to give my own name and the evidence, when he gave his. The Progress a morning or two afterwards gave W. A. Hanser, from Forsythe county, a mem-We do not deny to any citizen the privilege to ber of the 48th N. C. T., a highly respectable gentleman, and no doubt, a man of veracity, although tained, was taken by a portion of Morgan's comhe (the editor,) did not know anything about him. I then came out in a card over my own signature, returned to the regiment, I will give the Progress man and Mr. Holden's friends generally, an idea of in the hospital at Raleigh, and who was present and heard Gov. Vance make use of the expression alluded to-and as Mr. Pennington asked the jury to hear him, I will now, by your permission, gentlemen of the jury, introduce Lt. H. N. Chitty, commanding company K, 48th N. C. T., of which W. A. Hansre is a member, who had furnished me the

BATTLE FIELD NEAR PETERSBURG, VA., July 14th, 1864. Certificate as to the character of W. A. Hauser, of

Forsythe county. I hereby certify that W. A. Hauser, of Forsythe county, joined co K, 48th Regt. N. C. T., in March, 1862, that he remained with the company until the latter part of the following May, when he deserted, and was brought back to his company under guard about the fourth of July of the same year. Was per following he was furloughed home for thirty days-overstayed his time and was again brought back to his regiment under guard the latter part of in the fight at Bris ow Station on that day-since that time I have had no positive information as to his whereabouts up to this date, (July 14th, 1863.) except a notice of his discharge from the hospital in absent without leave, and has been so reported for several months. He was a fellow deserter, and bosom friend of T. W. Dial, who was shot last win-

H. N. CHITTY, 1st Lt. Comm'dg Co. K, 48th N. C. T. P. S. Any information as to the whereabouts of W. A. Hauser, from ANY SOURCE whatever, will not only be thankfully received, but in addition to that \$30 new issue Confeberate money will be paid for his arrest or confinement in military prison or county jail, so that he can be returned to his company.

H. N. CHITTY, Lt. Comm'dg. Now gentlemen of the jury after I have proven the character of the Progress, principal witness, (he must have been his best-for the other one quoted in the same paper was afraid to give his name least further testimony? Notice if you please that Mr. Hauser says he heard the Governor's speech which was made on the 29th of March, 1861, although he Kentucky, (and who bore, according to official report, a Billious Fevers, Bullious Rheumatism, Worms, Plurisy, Buttern Command. Hauser says he heard the Governor's speech which as not heard from until the 1st of June, 1864, when notice of his discharge from the hospital in Raleigh was received, and that is the place where he

Here I will hold up for a day or two, when I will copy this letter, and request the Progress and Standard to do the same, as, a special favor. Yours respectfully,

H. W. AYER, Co. C, 48th N. C. T.

"YANKEE TRICKS."

An unknown friend sends us a slip filled with Holden tickets printed on buff paper, and written on its back "Yankee Tricks." This slip was print ed at the Standard office, as we are prepared to swear from our knowledge of Holden's type. But it is headed "Progress Extra!" What does this mean? Holden has been assailing Gov. Vance for having his tickets printed on colored paper, and has cen boasting that he used only white. Look at the low deception of this thing. Holden boasts of printing his tickets all on white paper, but prints some on colored and hands them over to Penmington that the poor lackey may do the dirty work of distributing them as his own. On this slip there is not even a circular, and it is beyond doubt a further fraud on the Postoffice Department to distribute them as an

Snicker's Ferry, where the Yankee forces crossed the Shenaudeab, and where they were defeated and compelled to recross the river on Monday last, is in Frederick county, to the Governor .- Iredell Express. similiarity of name, may be supposed to have been the scene similiarity of name, may be supposed to have been the seene of the fight, is in the westery part of Loudon county, and advaurageously situated at the base of the Blue Ridge Mountain. A good turnpike from Winchester to Alexanwith one from Washington to Winchester to Alexanwith one from Washington to Winchester, which passes through Leesburg. It was by one of these roads, doubtles, in the rear, but the movement was happily, anticipated. Hunter has again come to grief, and would save his future reputation by resigning his commission.

Gen. John B. Hood is a native of Kentucky, and was born in 1831. He is a little over 33 years of a lieutenant in the U. S. Army in 1861. He served under Gen. Magruder, and was a Colonel prior to 1862. He became a Brigadier General in March is 1862. After the battle of Chicamauga he was made a Lieutenant General.

" Extra Progress." - State Journal. .

For the Conservative. "Look, before you leap," at the ballot box, Vance will make peace as soon as Billy oan. Whatever be his bleeding country's fate, On either side he'll play the patriot.

The "dear people" he seems to love so well, Exchange bud to day for worse to morrow. He charms you with his Siren song of Peace. Swears that from debt and war he'll soon release Ha! so the Fox once got the Crane to draw He snapps it off, then to the body said, " I'll eat you now that I've swallowed your head.

Peace is the bone, Billy says you can draw As soon as you elect him Governor. Will turn to bloodier war to-morrow. Once safe in the "chair of State," with a swell, He'll say "my dear people," may go to h-1. Your province is to obey, mine to rule; Come on with the "Dogs of War," "Here's your

And such peace you'd have, such glorious peace, following certificate from this fellow's commanding Aye! peace like the peace of the Fox and the Geese. Yea! the wolves would spare neither Goats nor Sheep.

And your property you hope so safe to keep Would vanish from your sight like morning dew ; For the Goats, alas I would be far too few

GOLDSTON P. O, CHATHAM Co., N. C.

KIRK CAPTURED. We are glad to learn or what we think reliable authority, that this notorious scoundrel and hen his devoted family could administer, he went down, without the property and long root and like her down, without the property and like her down, which is the property and like her down the roost robber has been captured and placed in "durance vile." Kirk, according to the information obmand in Taglorsville, Tennessee, who have been on the trail of his plundering band some time.

mark was made by the Governor. Now, as I have Guard duty in Abingdon, Va., at the time of his incarceration, and who, as he states, had the pleasure of binding him hand and foot.

Though this may in part relieve the fears of the people of the West, they must remember that there are still a large number of tories and deserters prowling through the country, who, at any moment will infliet injury upon the loyal citizen, and for safety, most exercise vigilance and be prepared for every | 82-2t. emergency in the case of a raid.

There are now three notorious characters imprisin Abingdon-Kick, Fry and King.-Iredell Ex-

. JOHNSTON, FORREST AND S. D. LEE.

The friends of Johnston complain that Forrest and Lee have not been sent to cut Sherman's lines of communications to do for Johnston what he had ample force to do for himself, and to take care of and save his army. Wheeler's large and splendid cav- proceeds, when sold, applied exclusively to the payment alry force would long since have cut those lines of communication had they been ordered to do so -But General Johnston is one of those singular overwise men whose comprehensive, intellectual vision and great foresight sees all the dangers, all the chances of failure, all the difficulties ahead, and who will never go forward as long as there is a single obstacle in his way, or a single chance of failure. His wisdom and great accomplishment as & scientific soldier paralizes his action. He is ever standing still, with folded arms, as during the seige of Vicksburg, or retreating, as from Manassas, Yorktown and Dalton. He will never risk a battle until every possible advantage exists on his side; every possible disadvantage on the side of the enemy. Such overwise, apprehensive men are rare in public life, for wholly wanting confidence in themselves, they sel- will be paid at this office in future. Holders of ANY Registers dom win the confidence of others. In private life, they are more common; and hence we find that bold, daring, enterprising men, of mean capacity and little learning, much oftener succeed in business than the meditative, the learned, and the wise.

In fact, however Lee and Forrest have all the while been fighting Johnston's battles, and saving his army from annihilation. But for their splendid achievements in defeating and driving back, with terrible loss, the large reinforcements on their way to join Sherman, he (Johnston) would have long since had much of his supplies cut off, and been overwhelmed by superior numbers. - Richmond Sen- them.

ENCOURAGING FROM KENTUCKY,

section traversed by our cavalry, indications of a disposition and readiness of the people to raise the standard of open resistance to the Federal power whenever a Confederate army within their borders gives them assurance of permanent support, were apparent to a most gratifying exwrite again, and give you further evidence, if you disposition of the people of Kentucky that the late procla tent. Our informant is convinced by what he saw of the mation of Lincoln, establishing martial law over the State, was occasioned by no idle apprehensions on the part of the

The success of Gen. Morgan's expedition is not confined to immediate military results in the form of the protection to the salt works of Vi ginia, spoils, etc., but exterds to the moral profit, always derived from an opportune display of the vitality of our forces at a time when the enemy assures the world of our debility, and proclaims we are on our last legs. In an exclusively military point of view, the expedition was admirably conceived, and brilliantly executed. The defence of the salt works of Virginia by threatening Louisvlile, Kentucky, was masterly strategy on the part of Gen. Morgan, and adds another leaf to his many laurels. The return of two hundred of his command, who were cut off from the main body in Kentucky, and who succeeded in making their way to Gen. Forrest just in time to reinforce him in the recent engagement at Tupelo, being the next best thing they could do,' reduces Gen. M rgan's loss in' the whole campaign to insignificance, contrasted with the very important results he has achieved.—Enquirer.

GEN. HOOD'S OPINION OF GOV. VANCE. Last September, we were a passenger in the coach with Gen. Hood, from Petersburg to Salisbury .-While stopping at the depot in Raleigh, the subject Gov. Vance's administration was incidently discassed between Gen. Hood and officers of his staff, in our presence. Gen. Hood expressed his admiration of Gov. Vance's administration of public affairs, in high terms of approval, and said, if he could spare the time, he would stop and pay his respects

Telegraphic News

REPORTS OF THE PRESS

Entered according to act of Congress, in the S. THRASHER, in the Clerk's Office of the of the Confederate States of the Northe

From Richmond.

RICHMOND, July 24 A Captain and sixty of the 162d New York Re iment just from New Orleans, were captured night upon their landing near Deep Bottom b Chaffin's Bluff.

The following dispatch was received this 10 HEADQUARTERS, July by

Secretary of War Early states that he attacked Maj. Gen. on the 24th, on the old battle field of Kearn completely routing him and pursued him five beyond Winchester, when he was compelled to be from exhaustion of his men, they having men, 25 miles that day. The pursuit was continued cavalry. Among the prisoners captured are Ga Mulligan, mortally wounded, Brig. Gen. Lilly w other officers. The men captured on the 20th recovered. The strength of the enemy is stated have been 15,000 infantry besides cavalry, we Gen. Averill.

(Signed)

R. E. EWELL From New Orleans.

CLINTON, July 26 The enemy have withdrawn nearly all of garrison from Baton Rouge. Seventy of their me destroyed at one time.

New Orleans papers of the 23d received. The negro Convention adopted a constitution by a to of 65 to 100. Gold 350. Cotton 165.

Banks has issued an order that no old shall sold naless first deposited in the United St Treasury.

Two more district Judges in New Orleans he resigned in consequence of Judge Handle's reval for his decision on the negro question.

DIED,

Of Typhoid fewer, at his residence, near Jackson, Min the 54th year of his age. Mr. JOHN W. BODDEL. He . born in the county of Nash, and on attaining manhood h moved to Mississippi, and engaged in the business of a func-which he constantly pursued 'tili his death. He was deterto rural life, and surrounded himself with fine and rares mens of the brute creation. He gave m solid and choice works, and was one of the most skilled i entific, and successful farmers of the South. He was kind his slaves and careful of their comforts; sincere, hope and candid in all his relations of life. Though leading the life of a batchelor, his house, for he past, has been cheered by the presence of his kindred

rounded by every kindness which an affectionate brother pain, to weared nature's long rest, and lies buried in the

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Post Quartermaster's Office, C. S. A. Raleigh, N. C., July 26, 1864. NOTICE! DETAILED MEN!!

TINLESS OTHERWISE ORDERED BY THE COMMAN ant of this Post, detailed employees of the Quarternasts Department, now residents of this county. Governor, members of the Legislature, &c., AT MY Ochlet The polls will be opened July 28th, by three free-holders un my direction. Those in the country embraced under the above head are permitted to leave their work and come town for this purpose

W. E. PEIRCE Captain and Post Quartermade

LOANS

ON THE SECURITY OF THE FIVE HUNDRED MILLOW SIX PER CENT. NON-TAXABLE BOND : UNDER THE SEVENTH SECTION OF THE CURRENCY LAW. DEPOSITES ON CALL WILL BE RECEIVED BY THE Treasure: in this city, Assistant Treasurer at Charlest and Mobile, and the Depositories at Wilmington. Rale Columbia, Augusta, Savannah and Montgomery, and con cates will be issued for the same, bearing interest at them of four per cent. per annum, and secured by the hypothecus of an amount of the above bonds, equal to the sum of the loans. The bonds to be set apart by the Treasurer, and the

The security and convenience afforded to banks and other corporations, and to the public generally, by this mode of ter corary investment, and the effect of the measure if general adopted, in keeping the currency within moderate bounds. is hoped, will commend it to the favorable consideration of the

community, and secure their prompt co-operation in carria G. A. TRENHOLM. Secretary of the Tressury Richmond, July 22, 1864.

it into effect

OFFICE OF C. S. DEPOSITORY, Raleigh, N. C., July 26th, 1864 OLDERS OF EIGHT AND SEVEN PER CENT (FR tificates, issued by George W. Mordec ii, late Depositor and of six per cent. certificates issued by the undersigned are requested to present them and receive their bonds. The coupons thereon, due January first and July first, 1864, will be paid at the same time. Holders of Registered Stocks, who have heretofore received

Bonds can receive their interest at this office, by requesting the Register at Richmond to transfer his stock to the parent of this Depository. C. B. HARRISON.

A FEW IMPORTANT FACTS

IN REGARD TO

THE "SOUTHERN HEPATIC PILLS." THEY ARE PREPARED FROM THE BEST QUALITY of Medicine by the discoverer, now an aged Minister of the Gospel, and are sale.

2. They have been known for years and tested by thes-3. Five hundred persons are known to have been cared by

4. They are not recommended by the proprietor for every thing, but olny for diseases which arise from disordered lives

5. Directions and certificates accompany each box and these certificates are from well known and most respectable indi-

7. Several gentlemen state that the use of these Pills be been to them an annual saving of from \$100 to \$200; they are the best plantation medicine ever offered to the public.

8. Some Physicians of the highest standing prescribe then to their patients, and hundreds of boxes have been sold we regular practitioners. 9. During the last quarter 2,880 boxes have been sold to

Druggist, one in South Carolina, and one in North Carolina and some time ago over \$ 700 boxes were ordered by Druggish Price, \$3 a box. For \$30 a dozen boxes will be sell to any address. A very liberal discount to Druggists and country merchants. Cash (new currency) to accompany of For Sale in North Carolina as Follows:

Asheville, E. J. Aston, Abemarle, J. M. Bivins, Lincolnton, S. P. Sherrill, Louisburg, J. Clifton, Chapel Hill, R. B. Sanders, Marion, Wm Wakefield, Pittsboro', J. Long, Raleigh, Williams & Haywood. Charlotte, J. Nye Hutchinson, F. S. Carr, Clinton, Hubbard & Mosley, Concord, J. Reid, Enfield, J Cohen Fayetteville, N. A. Stedman Greensboro', Porter & Gorrell.

Rockingham, J. P. Northam, Salisbury, Henderson & Eanis, Shelby, R. Froneberger, Wadesboro', W. O. Bennett, Whiteville, K. Haynes, Wilmington, Walker Meares, Goldsboro', Lucas & Moore, Halifax, J. O'Brien, Henderson, Wyche & Co., Lexington, J. P. Stimson, Address,

H. McLin, W. H. Lippitt. GEORGE W. DEEMS July 25th, 1864.

WANTED, GARDENER, FOR THE YEAR COMMENCING on the 1st of September. White person preferred

MRS. H. W. MILLER. 7 July 26th, 1864.

North Carolina Bank Notes Wanted WE ARE COMMISSIONED TO BUY ANOTHER lot of \$2,000-Notes on North Carolina Banks. Parties wishing to sell will please call on CREECH & LITCHFORD,

Commission Merchants. July 26th 1864. SYTHE BLADES.

THERE HAS BEEN RECEIVED, AT WILMINGTON, A lot of some four thousand Sythe Biades, both grain and grass blades. They will at once be brought to this place for distribution. The Courts of the several counties are requested to appoint Commissioners to receive the quota for their respective counties. As the present crops of grain and grass in the Western counties has not yet been harvested a preference will be given to these counties in the distribution.

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