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Fort Holmes, July 12, 1864. MESSES. EDITORS:-You ara burebe authorised to ansounce my hame se a capilida to for the office of Sheriff of Richmond county Very respectfully. your ob't serv't.

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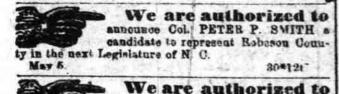
Kimbolton, Chatham Co., N. C., July 9, 1864. MESSRS. E J. HALE & SONS: -31. - hree and respeakable Convention compland of delegates from almost every portion of the county of Gasta-in, who assem lad in the town of Pittsbarb' ou the 28th day of Jun : 1864, the following floket who unanimously nominated as suitable persons for asudidates to tepresent. the count, in the next Ganeral Assembly of the State. to-with ELISHA H. STRAUGHAN for the Squate, and JAMES H. HEADEN, WM. P WEDLEY and THOMAS of President Lincoln; Lincoln, therefore, feeling bound FARRAB for the Generane. Juir 9. 40 fa

At the request of many friends, both In the Army and at home, I athouse myself a candiin the Army and at home, I and such the House of Commons in the next Lesislature of North Carolina

JAMES C. DAVIS. June 10, 1864. 40.R

To the Soldiers and Citizens of Cumberland and Harnett Counties.

BETHUNE, of Co. A. 5th N C. Cav., is a can A. didate, and if elected will represent the good peor le cf said counties in the Commons of our next Legialature with what ability he may possess. 48*4tpd July 8



OBSERVER. FAVETTEVILLE.

THURSDAY EVENING. JULY 21, 1864.

THE END .- A late New York Times says, "when our credit fails, the war with the slave-holders' rebellion will probably fail, or, if continued, it will be waged under universal bankruptcy."

The Times hits the nail on the head. The failure of the yankee credit is the event to which we have always looked as necessary to bring the war to an end. They will not give up the contest until their money and their credit are both gone: and we are thankful to know that under the glorious Confederate successes in the field, that credit is at a low ebb, and will soon be altogether extinct.

The Richmond Examiner says:-

"It was easy to say, long since, that the Yankees' "War for the Union" must end in a Yankee civil war, by which the last fragment of the old Union would be shivered to pieces. It was easy even to predict about what time that civil war would commence, namely, about the time when the Federal finances should break down and Congress should attempt the vast taxation which alone gress should attempt the vast taxation which alone could keep the consern going. It will therefore surprise no person that the Governor of New York State has or-dered a draft of seventy-five thousand-men-expressly and avowedly to fight a Federal army. General Dix, Federal commandant of the city, broke the State law by invading forcibly the offices of two newspapers; the District Attorney prosecuted him, and a warrant was issued for his arrest, but he had acted under the orders of President Lincoln. Lincoln therefore failing hourd to sustain his officer, desires him' to disobey and resist the warrant for his arrest; and now, to enforce it, the Governor calls out his seventy-five thousand men.

"It is impossible to avoid connecting this symptom of storm in New York with two other circumstan other States; one is the proclamation of martial law in Kentucky, proving that there are brawing in that State serious elements of insurrection against the foul tyranmons in the next Lesislature of North Carolina and of my constituency of North Carolina and of my of Washington --- and the other is, the return of the ny of Washington --- and the other is, the return of the exiled Vallandigham to his home in Ohio, in definice, and even ostentatious defiance, of the order for his banishment. Civil war is preparing to array itself in Ken-tucky and Ohio as well as in New York."

> MR. TRENHOLM AS SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY. -We are inclined to think the selection of Mr. Trenholm of Charleston to fill the place of Mr. Memminger a most fortunate event for the Confederacy. He is a member-the leading spiritof the great mercantile house of John Frazier & Co. When the war began, this house was worth rebuilt and supplied with new tirm at the Company perhaps a million or more. It came forward and offered its credit without stint to the government, bad rails. and even embarrassed itself at one period by its - The Sinking Fund amounts to \$296,277. ge advances. It bought and imported for th government the first arms procured in Europe; it commenced the blockade running business for the benefit and at the instance of the government. Gradually that business grew in extent and importance, so that, besides aiding the government in its greatest time of need, the house has so prospered that it is now estimated to be worth forty millions. Mr. Trenholm is a gentleman of education, of de cided ability, and of fine personal presence, we suppose between 50 and 60 years of age. We recollect the great impression he made by a short met in Charleston some ten or fifteen vears ago. His remarks were so sensible and clear and concise, and so well delivered, that it is doubtful whether any other member of the Convention left so favorable an impression upon the body.

GOV. VANCE'S APPOINTMENTS. Gold Hill, Rowan county, Monday, 25th July. Albemaric, Tuesday, 26th " Troy, Wednesday, 27th " Rockingham, Friday, 29th " Lumberton, Saturday, 30th " GOV. VANCE'S APPOINTMENTS.

Friends will please provide a conveyance for persons at the different points.

THE TAX-GATHERINGS AND THE CANVASS IN HAR-NETT.—As there has been some misunderstanding as to the days on which the Sheriff and the candidates will meet the people of Harnett, we annex Sheriff Grady's appointments, as published by him in the Observer for several weeks past: At Johnsonville on Thursday, July 21; At Mrs. Cameron's in Barbeoue Dist. on Friday, July 22; At Turner's Store in Unper Little River Dist. on State.

At Johnsonville on Thursday, July 21; At Mrs. Cameron's in Barbecue Dist. on Friday, July 22; At Turner's Store in Upper Little Elver Dist. on Saturday, July 93; At Parker's Store in Stowart's Creek Dist, on Monday,

July 25; At Averasboro' on Tnesday, July 26; At Randal Turlington's in Grove Dist, on

July 27; At Rouben Matthews' Mills in Neill's Creek Dist. of Thursday, July 23; Thursday, July 23; At John Spence's in Hector's Creek Dist. July 29; on Friday.

Saturday. At Mrs. Arnold's in Backhorn Dist. on July 80.

NORTH CABOLINA RAILBOAD .- We are indebted to the President of this Road for a pamphlet copy of his Annual Report and of that of the Board of Directors. The year's earnings amounted to the large sum of \$3,247,079 54. The expenses \$1,637,-658 01. Net earnings \$1,609,421 53. The gross earnings are nearly double those of the preceding year, and the profits greater by \$590,678 37.

The principal items of income were, from passen rers \$1,547,192 67, of which \$695,709 27 was from troops (at half price we believe;) from freight \$1,-645.073 01, of which \$743,580 91 was from government freight. Number of passengers carried daring the year 394,694, of whom 166,172 were government passengers. These figures show how important this road has been to the Confederacy. Suppose it had never been built?

The only casualties during the year were three soldiers killed whilst attempting to jump on the

train when it was in motion. The locomotives are in much better order than a the commencement of the war. They are built and Shops. The road is in admirable condition except

FROM THE NORTH CAROLINA SOLDIERS. EXTRACTS FROM A LETTER FROM LANE'S BRIGADE. DEEP BOTTON, BELOW RICHMOND, July 13, 1864.

We arrived at this point from Petersburg on the 3d. Deep Bottom is some 5 or 6 miles below Drewy's Blaff. The enemy, some weeks since, made a lodgement, bare and fortified. Their skirmish line is shout 1 or 13 miles this side the River. We (the left of the army) confront them here in line of battle. I ride to the vidette posts occasionally and look at the vandals, who do not

ed the earth as to cut off, almost entirely, the supply of tables. Since our arrival here, however, I have managed to beg a few vegetafiles at enormous prices and by mapping meal or coffee and sugar. Y sterday afternoon the shower was refreshing, hald the dust, and I hope will

do the lands a d gardens some good. On Thursday, taking advantage of the quiel, Co', Bary, and I went to Richmood to recreate and to see Gen Lass and his brother. A few days inform the size him, Liegt family life had been despaired of. B eldes the ar putation of a portion of his right foot, he

has suffered two amputitions of left leg, and now, com-pletely worn down, may have to undergo a third. But I have learned that he has improved considerably since saw him and is cheerful enough to joke a little. staying at the elegant house of Mr. Creashaw, where every stiention is shown him and all delicacies ready for him at all times of the dev and night. The General has been at Mr. Meade's. He is nearly well now and has been at ar. meaners. He is dearly well how our rides over to Mr. Creashaw's every day. The Doctors say his was the most remarkable wound they ever knew. The ball strack the artery just below the groin, packed it

asids without cutting it and passing between it and the hone went through the leg. If it had supprated as wounds usually do, the artery would have been involved and 'e w uld have bled to death almost without doubt.

But insteed of this the wound healed by "the first inten tion" and is now well, except for screness. His leg is weak yet, and the cont acted must a twitch his leg up once in a while; but the bruis-s from the imprompta tour-alquet (my handkorchief with a stick twisted in it) hart him more than the wound. He says he will soon be

river last night. I don't know what it was; but things are protty quie: to-day. I do not hear a gan now. 8. J. H., Jr.

The object of the Late Raid .- The Washington Chronicle of the 14th says editorially:

"The midden disappearance of the rebels from before the city, after affecting to lay siege to it for three days, can leave little doubt that the object was merely to divert attention, while the cavalry were engaged in stealing horses and cattle, and re-moving them beyond the Potomac. The absence of considerable U.S. Cavalry force in this department has enabled the audacious rebels to carry on their plans with considerable success. It was next to impossible for infantry to watch their movements or to prevent their successful dashes upon the railroads, while the rapidity of their movements, in small detachments, and their sudden appearance at so many different points simultaneously, were well cal-culated to swell their numbers in the imagination of the defenceless population exposed to their depreda-tions. The raiders have succeeded in destroying and appropriating a large amount of property, and if they make their way back with their booty, they will have much cause for congratulation by their friends." Kirby Smith's Proops .- A part of Gen. Kirby command has undoubtedly crossed the Misthe fact generally, I have no hesitation in prominent officers, which certifies to the same. Whither bound, I must not say. Morgan will soon from the Standard's own columns the violent seces-sion Editorials of Holden, covering the whole period to 1950 to 1950. If Holden was not more than ever sanguine with reference to a happy turn, and that right speedily, of the wheel of our fortune.-Personne, from Johnston's Army, 12th.

BY TELEGRAPH. BEFORTS OF THE PRESS ASSOCIATION

From he Army in Georgia .- Armasta, July 17 .- The public is surprised this morning with the announcement of a change of commanders-Gen. Johnston relieved, Gen. Hood assuming command. Gen. Johnston issued the following farewell address to the troops .---

"HEADQ'ES ARMY OF TENNESSES, July 17 .- In obedience to the orders of the War Dep't, I turn over to Lieut Gen. Hood the command of the Army of Tennessee

I cannot leave this noble Army without express I cannot leave this noble Army without express-ing my admiration of the high military qualities dis-played so conspicuously. Every soldierly virtue, endurance of toil, obedience to orders, [has marked your] brilliant course. The enemy has never at-'acked but to be severely repulsed and punished. You, soldiers, have never argued but from your courage and never counted your foes. No longer [shating] your lot, I will still watch your career and rejoice in your victories. To one and all I offer assurances of my friendship and bid an affec-tionate farewell. Jos. E. Johnston, Gen'l.

Gen. Hood, on assuming command, issued the following address:

HEADQ'RS ARNY OF TENN., July 17 .-- In obedi-ence to orders from the War Dep't I assume command of this Army and Department.

I feel the weight of the responsibility so suddenly and unexpectedly devolved upon me by this position, and shall bend all my energies and employ all my

skill to meet its requirements. I look with confidence to your patriotism to stand by me, and rely upon your provess to wrest your country from the grasp of the invaders, and entitle yourselves to the proud distinction of being called the deliverers of an oppressed people. J. B. Hoop, General.

Telegraphic communication with Montgomery suspended last night near Notassga, supposed by portion of a party of the enemy reported at Talia-ders on Saturday. No train arrived to-day from West Point.

The main force of the enemy have crossed the Chattahoochee between Isham's Ford and Hoswell, and are slowly pushing forward the cavalry. Skir-mishing took place this morning at Buckhead, six miles from this place

ATLANTA, July 20,-Reynolds' brigade attacked the enemy's line of skirmlahers last evening at Egsch Tree creek, and took possession of their breast-works. He then charged their reserve pickets supported by Dilworth's corps, capturing 150 prisoners. The 85th Illinois Reg't lost in killed and wounded alone 100, while that of the 50th Ohie was severe.

From Petersburg .- PETERSBURG, July 20. change if the situation, and no indications of any

immediate hostilities on the part of Grant. The weather is warm and sultry; a heavy rain

from near Baltimore, on the route by way of Sheptown, he 'didn't see as much as a chicken left.

NO. 2460.

Later from Europe -- Danish War -- The Presfighting. The Danes lost several guns and embark ed in haste. The Prussians took 3000 prisoners. The American Question .- The London Times, of June 30th, regards Grant's last movement as a prac-

tical admission of failure, and submits various considerations to show that his task is as different as ever.

information about this new ship, says abe is a small. information about this new ship, says also is a small. beautifully formed corvette, iron plated inside, and provided with powerful artillery. Captain Beannes has ordered three pivot guns, capable of throwig hollow projectiles of 170, and solid projectiles of 220 Kaglish pounds. Her crew, which in the old Als-bama consisted of 142 men, is to be augmented to 172. The France, of June 29, says that these details are positive. It does not know in what port the new ship will be armed, but it believes that no surveilince can pevent it from putting to sea. Corr. London Nece.

Two boarding house keepers-one in Liverpool, the other in London-have been committed for trial on charges of having violated the Foreign Enlistment Act, by engaging men for service on board the Confederate steamers Georgia and Rappahannock. According to a correspondent of the Independent Belge an iron-plated vessel left Bordeaux two days after the loss of the Alabama, to take the place of the latter.

YOR THE OBSERVER.

Rev. T. L. Troy will leave Salisbury for Lee's army, on the 39th inst., and will take charge of all boxes and packages left between that place and Greensboro', N. C., for Cooke's Brigade.

Mt. Vernon Seminary.

MINERAL SPRINGS, CHATHAM COUNTY, N. C. THE next session of this Sanoal will commence on the THE peri session of this Fancel will commence on the 1st of September. Every department will be sup-pited with competent and experiesced Instructors. Circulars containing full particulars as to terms, &c... will be forwarded unon application to Rev. WM. HOOPER, or T. C. HOOPER, Fayettevilla, S. C.

N. B. Young ladies will be received as boarders at any time during the months of July and August, if their parents counider it advisable with a view to the benefit o he dorlyed from the Mineral Water. 46*Hind July 2

School Wanted,

NY time, but the sounar the better, after the present A month (Joly 1864) The advertisor to other the Unsaics (Greek and Latin.) French and English. He is due among the oldest teachers in the Staffs, and can give good reference. Aduress GEORGE PADDISON,

Gravelly Hill P O . Bladen on July 8. The name of JAS. K. LASSITER (Co. A, 6th N C Cavalry, is respectfully amandaced as a Candidate for a stat in the House of Common of SAMPSON VOTERS .. the next Logialature. 48"4424 July 6

announce private ARCHIBALD A. Mo-MILLAN, Co. A, 515 N. C. Caratry, a candidate to represent Robeson County in the House of Commons of our next Legislature in N. C. He is for Southern Independence, and Zeb. B Vance for Gov-May 10, 1864. 81-terd

I am a Candidate for the office of SHERIFF of Chatham county a the election in August next. W. G. ALBRIGHT. Simmon Grove, May 12 84Fre We are authorized to

announce Col S. J. COBB as a Candidate for the Office of SHERIFF of Robeson County at the election in August next. 20-19t*pd March 81.

We are authorized to aunounce ELAM J. HARBINGTON, Co. A, 5th N. C. Cavalry, a candidate to represent the county of Moore in the next Legislature of N. C. 26*91pdate April 23

We are authorised to announce Dr. J. MoCORMICE a cantidate for re election to the next House of Commons. 89-tend June 7.

Camp 18th N. C. Troops,

NEAR LIBERTY MILLS, VA., Feb'y 6, 1864. THE undersigned announces to the citizens and sol diers of Bladen county, that he is a Candidate for the Office of SHERIFF of said County, and would be pleased to receive their support. He pledges bimself, if slooted, to discharge the duties

of the office with the same fidelity and zeal which trusts has characterized him as a soldier. BENJ. F. RINALDI, 741Apd] Capi C. A 18th N C T

The friends of Capt. W. J. LONG.

Co. C, 81st N. C. Beg't, will support him for Sheriff of Haraett county, at the election on the first Thursday in August next: Ospi. Long was one of that numerous class who was

opposed to the war up to the Lincoln proclamation; was one of the last to break up the old Government, and among the first who stepped forward to defend the new. Is now and has been in the army from the commence ment MANY VOTERS OF HARNETT. May 7. 29*18tod

The Conservatives of Sampson County will yote the following Tientet for members of our next Legislature: 'ROBINSON WAPD, Hag., Sen ste; 6 W CRUMPLER & dJ B AUTERY, Commons. MANY VOTERS.

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Meceiver's Wolice.

THE undersigned will stignd the next County Court I of Moore, Bandolph, and Chatham, for the surpose of receiving the interest due upon all debts due to the Confederate States of America on account of the Se-"Executions will issue for the interest and costs. Pertons having avidences of sabt or property in their hands belonging to sites enously a are required to surrender liable to Bequestration which any not heretofore been returned to me.

JOHN MANNING, Jr., Receiver. 49 maawaw July 7.

A Chance to Invest Confederate Money. THE undersigned will sell his STORE LOT at Alienswill", Person county, N. C., containing 11 scres. of Land, with a large Store House, Grosery House, Office and two Log Houses all nearly new, nively painted, i. 60 yards of a Church, in a healthy section of country There is a treat of land adjoining which can be bought, a good stand for a store and location for a Doctor. Any person wishing to purch use wea'd do well to come and See, or address mt at Atlensville, Person county, N. C. WM H. KOYSTER, Agent. 44#91rd

State of North Carolina.

June 18.

THE TREASONABLE ASSOCIATION .- The Salisbury Watchman says that Mr. Wm. A. Lyerly, of that town, confesses that he was a member of this association, but "has renounced it, believing it to be a disloyal and mischievous organization. "The Watchman says further that five other citizens called at that office and left their names, having quit the unclean thing. They all profess that they were de: ceived as to its real nature and purposes, and manifest evident relief of mind in casting it of The Editor has also received a letter, from a member in Newton, Ustawba county, renouncing the whole

was represented to him at his initiation. The Raleigh Confederate says that renunciation

continue to pour in; that the government has proof as to some of the leading spirits of the concern, and will act as soon as the election is over. It does not choose to move before the election, for it will not give to the tories and traitors a pretext for saying that there was interference with the election. We would advise the deluded members, whether leaders or not, to come forward at once and renounce the association. It will be too late to escape punishment after the arrests commence.

A BAD INVESTMENT .- Quite a stir appears to have been made in Harnett county by the receipt at the Post Office at Barclayville of two packages of "N. C. Standard Extra, Raleigh, N. C., July 12, 1864," each package containing five copies thereof, each copy containing an address to Mr. Holden's "Feilow Citizens," and 40 Tickets for W. W. Holden for Gov vernor. The packages were addressed, in the fair hand-writing of some one about the Standard office, to "John Deane, Barclayville, N. C." and "David questration and Conferention Asts, if not paid promptly, Tucker, Barclayville, N. C.," both free mulattoes, and one of them a minor at that! On the packages the same to me, end to give infor callon of any property the postage was paid. So that Mr. Holden is minus 10 Circulars, 400 Holden Tickets, and 10 cents in cash. Rather an unprofitable investment! We have received two letters from gentlemon at Barolayville enclosing the covers of the packages and copies

of the Extra. One of these letters says that Mr. Holden will have to come and read his Extra to his "colored brothren," as they cannot read. But he don't think the accommodations in that section would be very agreeable to Mr. Holden.

We suppose Mr. Holden has been fooled as to the color of John Deane and David Tucker; but the thought arises, does he send five extras and 200 tickets to each of his subscribers? Suppose he has 8,000 subscribers: 40,000 Extras and 1,600,000 will build up a large publishing house, not only dur-bere, but more especially during her illness. She was a here, but more especially during her illness. She was a if the yankees lost 1000 mos, most of them must Tickets! Mr. Holden must fancy that he is running | ring the war but after it is over.

FIRST REGIMENT OF RESERVES .- The 1st and 6th Battalions of the Junior Reserves have been thrown together, making the 1st Regiment of Reserves. The Officers elected are: Colonel, F. S. Armistead; Lieut. Colonel, C. W. Broadfoot; Major, W. McK. Clark.

Col. Armistead retains command of all the R serves in the field.

HOLDEN'S SECENSION DOCTRINES .- It is said that there are still men, of some pretension to Intelligence. who believe, or affect to believe, that Hotden was Smith speech in one of the Commercial Conventions that not an original secessionist. Such persons would masterial Biver; and since Secretary Stanton has annot believe if one were to arise from the dead. Over and over again have the papers in North Carolina, saying that I have seen a letter from one of his (except of course the Standard and its echo,) copied

of ten years, from 1850 to 1860. If Holden was not a secessionist, there never was one. If he did not labor to bring on the dissolution of the Union, nobody ever did. If he did not vote for secession in the Convention of the 20th of May 1861, nobody voted for it, and the State never seceded and there has been no war. If he did not pledge "the last dollar and the last man" to carry on the war, nobody did, and such a phrase was never heard of.

GROSS INSULT TO MASONEY .- The Baleigh Progross labors through a column of editorial to prove

that the treasonable association calling itself the concern, which is very different, he says, from what "Heroes of America," is like Masonry. "In what does the H. O. A's differ from the Masons?" asks the Progress. The question is a gross insult. Masonry is a benevolent institution, without the slightest connection with politics or government. The Heroes of America are traitors, who make a secret agreement with the enemy of their country, to secure their own lives and property at the expense of those of their neighbors.

> MR. HOLDEN'S MOLASSES .- Mr. Holden at last denies that he draws molasses from the State supplies for his press. He says that once, when he

BACKS .- The New York Times says that "Large sums of money are used by the Confederate government to constantly depreciate our [yankee] public funds." Really we did not know that the Confederate government was so flush of money as to have large sums to spare for such a purpose. But where and how are these large sums used? Phat's the secret. In sustaining our armies in the field of course. These armies whip the yankee armies, and short time the news reached the family that they were both sick in the hospital; in a few days the sad news prove that subjugation is impossible, and the depreciation of yankee public funds results as a matter of course.

"OUR OWN SCHOOL ABITHMETIC."-We have reeived from the Publishers, Messes. Sterling, Campbell and Albright, Greensbero', a copy of this large Arithmetic, 224 pp, by S. Lander, A. M., of Lincolnton. It is better printed and bound, and on better paper, than any of the School books issued in the Confederacy, so far as we recollect to have seen. This Greensboro' firm deserves great credit for its

successful efforts to supply the wants of the children and youth of the South with books of which other sources of supply have been out off. We hope they

Escape of Major Gen. Franklin .- We regret to hear of the escape of Maj. Gen. Franklin, as his capture would have enabled our Government to exhange him for some one of our generals now in the hands of the enemy. We understand he was placed in charge of an officer and two men, who laid down and slept while Franklin deliberately walked off. Too much whiskey was probably the cause of this negligence. Brig. Gen. Tyler and staff escaped to Baltimore.-Rich. Sentinel, 18th.

DIND, At her father's residence, in this cou and pneumonia, 29th ult, Miss AMELIA C., daughter of Geo. Wilder, aged 18 years, 1 month and 14 days. She had been a consistent member of the Baptist Church for a number of years, and to her latest breath had strong faith in her bleased Redeemer. "Bleased are they that die in the Lord."-Com.

In Robeson Co., June 15, Mr. ANGUS MeEACHERN, aged 35 years. He had but recently returned home from amp sick. He belonged to company B. 36th N. C. T. In Moore county, Feb. 25, NATHAN FRY, from the

effects of a cancer on the thigh, in the 64th year of his age. He had been a member of the Baptist church for some time before his death; and lived in such a manner plies for his press. He says that once, when he could get none in Raleigh, he bought a small quan-tity from the State rather than stop his press. — and friends to mourn their loss. He was satisfied for some time, from the nature of the disease, he must soon die and often expressed a willingness to die, and ar-ranged his earthly business in the best manner he could. A day or two bet ro his death he called his family to his bedside and told them he had done all its could; he hoped they would do well; hade them farawell; said he noped the and was willing to die, and had a great desire for the future prosperity of his distressed family—for surely their cup of grief was then full to overflowing, when the hushand and father, then at the point of death, passed away. He was the third person in his family that had died in about 18 months: in the Spring of '62 two of reached the family that one was dead-the corpse was brought home to iay in the family burying ground; the other was left in the hospital, the father went to see him and hoped he could bring him home alive, but alas, he was also brought a lifeless corpse; one other, a soa in law, remained in the army and a few weeks before the death of the subject of this notice he fell mortally wound-ed in the battle of Bristo Station. A RELATIVE.

At the residence of her son-in-law, Norman Alston Esq., in the county of Chatham, on the morning the 1st of July, 1864, of liver disease, Mrs. ELIZA B. CLARY, relict of Wil-y Clary, dec'd, of the county of Bertie, N. C. She was born in Bertie county where she resided until 2 years since, whan driven from home by our relentiess foes to sock an asylum with an only daugh-ter, where by her gentle manners, amiable discosition, and cirristian deportment she soon gathered sround her and christian deportment she soon gathered sround her many warm friends from whom she received every mark of their, high appreciation of her during her sojourn consistent member of the Mis-ionary Baptist Church for have broken their neeks ranning. There wasn't a

iterday refreshed everythin Reports of Grant's death a.v contradicted by de-

erters who entered our lines yesterday. There is the usual skirmishing and cannonading

From the Valley of Virginia .- Richmond, July 20 .- An official dispatch, received at the War Department, says that a large force of the enemy roised the Shenandoah at Snicker's on the 18th, at 3 P. M. They were attacked and driven across the river in confusion. Our loss is stated between 200 and 300; that of the enemy greater.

War hows unimportant. Regular communication etween Baltimore and Washington restored. Banks has made a speech at New Orleans in which he declared that a sottlement of the difficulties must proceed from the moral power of this country which s more efficacious than military power. Gold at New York 257.

Railroad Accident .- Garrys, July 19 -4 miles below Jonesboro the engine Sonshine blew up: the engineer, Jos Horker, Dr. Dennis, Dr. Harris and a negro were killed. The engine and five cars a total wreck. Track will be clear before morning.

From the Front .- The condition of affairs at every point remains unchanged since our last. The every has indulged his usual pastime of throwing shell into the city, but if we except the disfiguraby this barbarous, uncivilized, and anti-Christia practice. The pickets of the enemy again refused to exchange late papers yesterday. One of them said there was good news for the rebels from a certain locality, but he would not specify what it was Another said that one of our mortar shells had killed Gen. Grant. We give these statements of yankee soldiers for what they are worth-pothing more . We place but little confidence in them.

Petersburg Express, 18th.

The Confederates in Maryland.—An intelligent gentleman from our army in Maryland, who reached Richmond last Friday night, gives some interesting particulars about the raiders in that State. This centleman was within three miles of Washington with the Confederate cavalry on the 11th at 1 o'clock From an account in the Richmond Dispatch we gather the following:

"The cavalry on Monday was in three miles of Washington City, and met on the roads leading from the city many citizens who had come out from the place, not desiring to be there when it was "carried by assault," as they supposed it would be. Several of them claimed to be good "secesh," and said they hoped our troops would go in, that now was the time The soldiers there, they said, were hearly all heavy artillerymen, and most of them new 100 days' men from the North. There were a good many long faces among the Union people living along the roads in the vicinity of Washington, and they got a good deal longer Monday when a farm house about three miles distant from the city was burnt by the Confed his son volunteered in defence of their country; in a erstes. A gentleman living near the city handed short time the news reached the family that they were over about 100 fat cattle to our cavalry, to be driven into Dixie. He refused to take pay for them.

"At Baltimore, our cavalry was hovering around the town in sight of its fortifications, which are about two miles distant from the city. Gov. Bradford's house, which was burned, was within a stone's throw of one of the works- so close that a yankee hallooed out "never mind, d-n you, we'll pay you for that." To this a ragged rebel replies, begging him not to mind that little bill, that the Confederates intended to burn Baltimore the next day, and he could astlle it all at once.

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NOTICE.

State of North Carolina, Elchmond County. T opring Term, A. D 1884, of the Superior court of A Low for said county, it wis ordered by said Court, that from and after said Torus of said Court Monday of ese'r Torm be ansigned fur the trial of the ftat: Darket. All posties, witneine, auf defendants are untilited to a tin! or Mon ay of next Torn of said Cours to be tolden for shid county, at the Court House in Restlingham on the third Monday of September sert. 5 B MeDONALD, Cark

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| Superior Court of Law, Spring Term, 1864. Joseph McGullook ve Jamze Butler. Attachment Levied o Land. IN this case it appearing to the Salisfaction of the Court, that the Defendant, Jamze Butler, resides be- yond the limits of the State: It is therefore ordered by the Court, that publication be made in the Feyetteville Observer, a newspaper published in the Town of Fay- siteville, for six consecutive weeks. notifying esid De- fendant to be and appear at the next term of this Court to be holden for said County. In the Court House in Rockingham, on the third Monday of September naxt, then and there to replay or plead to said attachment, otherwise judgment will be entered against him, and the land levied on condemned to Plaintiff's use. Witness, Randol S. McDonaid, Clerk of our said Court, at office in Bockingham, 3d Menday of March, A. D. 1864. | A CANDIDATE WITHOUT A NAME.—We have re- ceived an advertisement from near Peteraburg from some one who wishes to serve the people of Cum- land and Harnett in the House of Commons, but forgot to sign his name. ANOTHER MAIL FAILURE.—The mail for Bunn's Level, Summerville, &c., did not leave here at all on Tuesday, owing, we learn, to the death of the horse and inability to get another. Postmaster Cook has forwarded packages of papers by private | purpose of appointing an Annitor of Public Accounts, vice S. F. Phillips, Esq. resigned. We learn that R. H. Battle, Esq., Private Secretary to the Gov- ernor, received the appointment. The State lost a very able officer by the resignation of Mr. Phillips, but his successor is a most worthy gentleman, and we have no doubt will perform the duties of the office no less faithfully and satisfactorily. <i>Raleigh Conservative</i> , 20th. A Gallant Achievement.—We are pleased to learn, as we do from an official source, that a Con- federate Battery succeeded in sinking, two large Federal transports laden with troops, on James | of this fooble arits to the coson of the departed worth knew her well and can truthfully ay in her ware blond- ed all the beauties of the female character gilled with deep piety. She leaves one daugitter and a son. The loss to them is irreparable. Over her the grave gauned no victory and for her death had no sting. She was 50 years, 8 months and 21 days old on the day of her de- parture from surth to heaven. L B. T. At Fim Hospital, Griffin, Ga., on the 17th inst. J. L. NEAL, Co. 0, 20th N. C. Troops. In Okolons, Miss. June 50, FRANCIS MARION FOOSHE, in the SSth year of his age. He was a suffice of Chatham county, N: C, but had resided for several years in Monroe county. Miss. He was a comist-nt | ell had on afee new blue uniforms, shiny brass but- tons, and muskets as bright as if they had just come- out of the store. They also had bran-new shoes, many pairs of which some of the rabels in delicate health, who had gotten their feet wet, were forced to borrow. Those warriers didn't seem disposed to hart anybody. Some of them didn't know which end of a cartridge went in first, and the general impres- | BL Dennis, 80 Jann Valjenn, 80 Buids and Romanne of Morgan and Mess. 6.5 Field and Firmitis Nouvelense, 20 Bilas Marner, (by Miss Swanz,) 50 Battle of the Bards, 50 Battle of | |
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