THE GOLDSBORO MESSENGER, MONDAY, JULY 12, 1886.

STATE NEWS.

The Week's Gleanings from Our Exchanges

Items of Interest the State Over.

Mr. Ben. Saunders, one of the guards at the stockade near Greensboro, died mile: suddenly in that city Monday night, says the Workman.

The Charlotte Ohronicle says: W.A. Worsham, an esteemed citizen of this city, died, at his residence Monday Tennessee & Ohio \$305; Chester & night of heart disease.

The Lumberton Robesonian says: Mr. Nathan Johnson, one of Cumberland county's highly esteemed citizens, died at his residence the 29th ult.

The Fayetteville News says: There & Salisbury, \$420; Albemarle & Raleigh was a fire in Campbellton on Friday \$213; Western North Carolina R. R. evening which destroyed the one story \$417; Asheville & Spartanburg \$151; cottage of Mr. James E. Flowers.

Mr. C. W. Ezzell, of Greensboro, has connected himself with the Fay-North Carolina, for 1885, \$300; Danetteville News as associate editor. He ville, Mocksville & South-Western, Norfolk Southern, \$730.

The Washington Progress has changed ed hands, Messrs. Simmons & Hill from some of the companies, the asbeing the purchasers. They will issue sessments in such cases were deferred. a seven column paper every Thursday.

The Fayetteville Sun says: The bridge over the Cape Fear river on the Wilson Short Cut is done except are in search of homes it is a serious the painting. Trains will be running question where to locate. While preferring the climate of California to that over it in a few days.

of any other State, they find great diffi-Wilmington Star: In looking over culty in making correct calculations in a postoffice directory yesterday we were surprised to find that North regard to the cost of building up a home and the length of time required Carolina is the seventh State in the to receive an income from their investnumber of its postoffices. It has 1,ment. I have had some excellent opportunities for studying this question in all

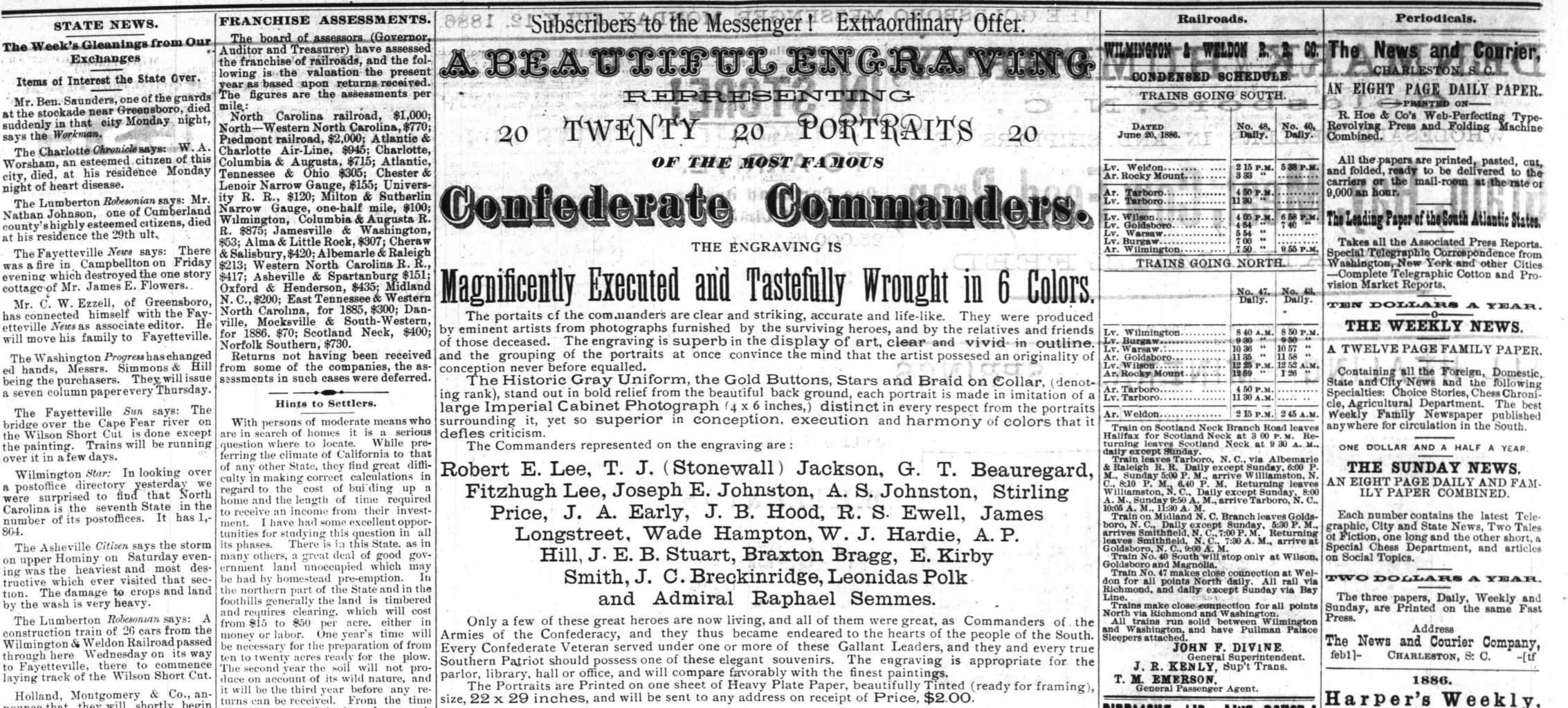
The Asheville Citizen says the storm its phases. There is in this State. as in on upper Hominy on Saturday even- many others, a great deal of good goving was the heaviest and most des- ernment land unoccupied which may tructive which ever visited that sec- be had by homestead pre-emption. In tion. The damage to crops and land the northern part of the State and in the foothills generally the land is timbered by the wash is very heavy. and requires clearing, which will cost

The Lumberton Robesonian says: A from \$15 to \$50 per acre. either in construction train of 26 cars from the money or labor. One year's time will Wilmington & Weldon Railroad passed be necessary for the preparation of from through here Wednesday on its way ten to twenty acres ready for the plow. to Fayetteville, there to commence The second year the soil will not prolaving track of the Wilson Short Cut. duce on account of its wild nature, and

it will be the third year before any renonand, Montgomery & Co., an-nounce that they will shortly begin turns can be received. From the time size, 22 x 29 inches, and will be sent to any address on receipt of Price, \$2.00. the publication in Charlotte, of an in- of settlement until the farm does pay it is all outgo, and the amount depend READ THE FOLLOWING TESTIMONIALS : dependent weekly paper, in the interupon the size of the family. I would ests of the colored people. It will be estimate the amount requisite to take a called the Vindex and the first issue is The portraits represented on your engraving, are regarded as the best, of the Confederate Generals, which have been issued. quarter section of Government land and to appear July 30th. improve it at not less than \$3,000 cash. * * * The portraits are good, and very much better than any I have yet seen thus grouped.-CUSTIS LEE. The Asheville Citizen says: Mr. J. The person who has no means, or but a * * * The likenesses are good.-G. T. BEAUREGARD. F. Wells tells us of a very large and very limited amount, may build up a * * * The portraits of the Confederate Leaders represented on your engraving are good.—JAMES LONGSTREET.
* * The likenesses are excellent —FITZHUGH LEE. destructive water-spout on north home on Government land by six or Turkey creek, Sandy Mush, last Sat- eight years of patient labor, and by urday. It damaged crops terribly. Rains have done serious damage to and working on his farm when he can Having secured the exclusive control of the above beautiful engraving for the Southern States, by purchasing the whole edition, we have decided to present a copy to each of our subscribers, until the not get work out. Improved land can our friends in that section. be bought near the railroad at from \$30 The Mocksville Times says a gentle- to \$50 per acre. Now, if the homeour books whose account is paid up in full to January 1st, 1887, or beyond that date. We owe this to our man reports that he has a tobacco patch seeker would be content with a few subscribers who have by prompt payments and liberal support in the past, made possible the great success and he knows that over two thousand acres he could on such land receive an of the MESSENGER. Second, we will send out one copy of the Engraving to each of our present subscribers plants had been cut down and eaten income from the start, and by degrees who will between now and Sept 1, 1886, settle their subscription accounts to at least January 1, 1887. We Arrive Goldsboro..... by rabbits, and now the tobacco is ten get a vineyard or orchard planted. or twelve inches high the cutting and which would be in full bearing in four eating business is still going on. years. Let us suppose that the average There is a continual increase in the yield from a fruit tree is 250 pounds, and for this you receive one-tifth of a cent number of northern people settling in number of northern people settling in the State. A large party of distin-tinguished northerners will arrive here the first part of next week, look-The Messenger Publishing Company, here the first part of next week, lookacres of land cultivated in this way ing for suitable places to locate. would bring a yearly return of \$2,000, Among the number is Hon. W. M. and be a sure and steady income. Stenger, Secretary of State of Penn-Fruit-raising and vine-growing must sylvania. Durham Recorder: There is plenty this State, and the home-seeker should of work for the officers of the town to bear this in mind and also the fact that do indicting people for violation of it requires three to five years to receive the sanitary laws. --- Rev. Mr. George, an income from that industry. A sys-the Rector of St. Phillip's church, tem of general culture to a certain expreached his first sermon yesterday to tent may be followed on these lands. a large audience. The sermon is Small grains, vegetables, etc., can be hightly complimented, and his con-gregation are well pleased. good a crop of wheat or corn may be The State Board of Education met grown the second year on new lands as at the Governor's office. The main business of the meeting was to receive bids for the Bible and Carrow lands the land is well cultivated. Here we in Hyde county. There was one bid submitted to them and that was re- but when they do come they are enough to reduce my Stock and will close out, commencing jected. The survey of these lands is larger and surer to more than cast the now going on and the board are de- balance in our favor.-Cor. Shasta Free determined to press the work as rap- Press.

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Goldsboro, N. C

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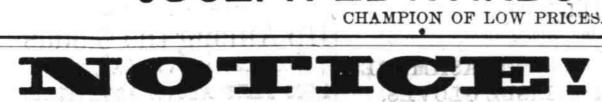
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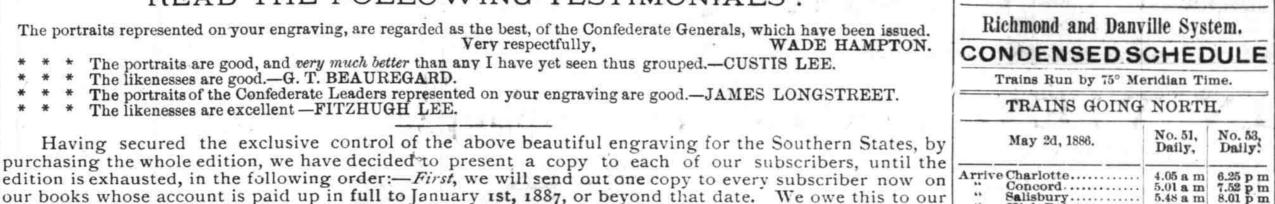
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