SEMI-WEEKST.

## PRINTED MONDAYS AND THURSDAYS. EDWARD J. HALE & SONS. EDITORS AND PROPRIETORS.

Price for the Semi-Weekly OBSERVER \$15 00, paid in

For the Weekly OBSERVER \$10 00 per annum, paid in

ADVERTISEMENTS inserted for \$2 per s justo of 12 lines or less for the first, and one dollar for each succeeding publication. Advertisers are requested to state the number of insertions desired, or they will be continued till forbid, and charged accordingly. Advertisements continued isside, charged as new ad-

SPECIAL NOTICE.

vertisements.

From an ' s.ter this date, no name of a new subscriber will be entered without payment in advance, nor will the paper be sent to such subscribers for a longer time

Buch of our old subscribers as desire to take the pa per on this system will please notify us when making Jan'y 1, 1858.

## W. DRAUGHON, AUCTIONEER, S. E. Corner Market Square.

FAYETTEVILLE, N. C. Prompt attention given to all lusiness in his line entrusted to him. June 10, 1864.

## H. McMILLAN, Auctioneer and Commission Merchant. No. 22, Hay Street,

ISAAC HOLLINGSWORTH. Grocer and Commission Merchant.

FAYETTEVILLE, N. C.

## W.M. McL. McKAY. Attorney at Law, FAYETTEVILLE, N. C.

WILL attend the County and Superior Courts of Cumberland, Harnett, Moore and Robeson Counties. Prompt attention gives to the collection of all claims entrusted to his hands.

JOS. UTLEY, Grocer and Commission Merchant, FAYETTEVILLE, N. C. Jan'y 10, 1863.

N. A. STEDMAN & CO., WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS

COMESSION MERCHANTS. No. 19, Hay Street,

25if

D. G. WERTH. M. G. DANIEL WORTH & CO., Commission and Forwarding Merchants, Water Street,

WILMINGTON, N. C.

Oct. 16, 1868.

WANTED. 2,500 BUSHELS WHEAT, CORN.

Persons having the above articles to sell will receive the highest Cash price by calling on Mr. M. Thomason, at the Merchant Mills, Fayetteville, or on the subscriber at his old stand on Market Square. ALEX. JOHNSON, Jr.

ARMY HARNESS.

AM prepared to manufacture all kinds of Wagon for Army use. I tan my leather and can give good bargains. Agents will do well to send their erders to me as they shall have prompt attention, and sent off in quick dispatch. JOHN
Goldston P. O., Chatham Co., N. C., ) JOHN CARTER. 34tf June 13, 1862.

200 lbs. Gum Arabic for sale by

Nov. 5, 1862.

After this date I will pay 16 Cents per pound for rags, or the highest market price, delivered in Payetteville, or at my milia en Bodkitch.

Wanted to Purchase,

WESTERN RAIL BOAD STOCK: Gold and Sliver:

North Carolina Treasury Notes (Fundable;) \$1 and \$2: County of Cumberland Bonds; Town of Fayettaville Bouds;

Greensboro' 31 and \$2 Certificates; Confederate 7 and 8 per cent. Bonds; Coupons of \$15,000,000 loan; of Town and County Bonds; of old North Carolina Bonds; T. S. LUTTERLOH.

ORDNANCE DEPARTMENT.

RALBIGH, N. C., May 8, 1863. A Department. Persons having large or small quantities will please apply at once. Will give 1 pound of POWDER for 10 pounds of LEAD. POWDER for 10 pounds of LEAD.

THOS. D. HOGG, Capt. C. S. In charge of Ordnance.

Egypt Coal Mine.

THE undersigned were, at the November Term of the Confederate Court, District of North Carolina, appointed Managers of the Egypt Coal Mine property, and have extered into copartnership for the purpose of mining and selling Goal, and solicit orders for the same in any desired quantity. Orders for any amount can be supplied on short notice. The Goal from this property is undoubtedly the best in the Confederate States nations may be made to Chas. B. Mallett, Payette ville, N. C., or James Browns, Caarleston, S. C. CHARLES B. MALLETT.

. HATTE WALK.

and April, my boy has very dark companies also a scar on his left hand, caused by a but and wiggs about 170 pounds. I will pay fifty dollars for his wiggs about 170 pounds. I will pay fifty dollars for his arrest, or confinement in

any Jail so that I get him again.

HUGH McGREGOR. gloid, R. C., June 28,

COTTON CARDS, No. 10.

THE FAYETTEVILLE COTTON CARD MANUFACTURING COMPANY are now manufacturing CARDS superior to any run through the blockade, and at present are selling for a less price the single pair or by the quantity.

For the Senate.

For the Senate.

Figure 1 the Senate in the next General selling for a less price the single pair or by the quantity.

Asy person ordering six or more pairs, they will be securely packed and delivered in Wilmington free of ex-

A. A. MoKETHAN. J. A. WORTH. ALEX. JOHNSON, Jr.

Facetteville, N. C., April 18
Presbyterian and Carolinian copy.

Fayetteville Rosin Oil Works.

OUR Oil Works are now in complete operation, and as we use nothing but good rosin in producing the Oil we can recommend it to be the best of the kind made in this country. It is a fine Lubricating and Tanner's Oil, and we would be glad to receive orders from the Government and the public generally. We will sail on reasonable terms.

MOORE, CASHWELL CO.

April 18.

We respectfully recomment

BAGLE FOUNDRY. COME months ago we completed all our fixtures for the menufacture of CAE WHEELS, but owing to the fadure of the supply of Iron of proper sature, we have not lately heen able to supply any demand for these; this difficulty however, will be overcome in the course of six works, at which time we shall be able to furnish wheels of the following sizes—24, 26, 28 and 20 inches; also Chilled Thes. The Iron we shall use for them will be Gold Blast Chercoal Iron, and we war-rant our wheels NOT TO CRACE, and to be equal to any made in the Confederacy, or to those of Whitney & Sons of Philadelphia, whose reputation is so well known by all Railroad companies.

We are proposed to execute Loom, Dry Sand, and Green Sand Work, of any shape or size.

D. ANDERSON & CO. Fayetteville, March 30, 1864. LUBRICATING OFF.

THE undersigned is now prepared to furnish to the public a very superior article of LUBRICATING OIL, especially for Cotton and Woolen Factories. We claim that this Oil does not gues, and may be run at greater speed with less power than any other Oil except

Sperm.

Mr W H Porter, Superintendent of Phonix Cotton
Factory, says of it: "I have been using your Lubricating Oil for 2 or 3 months, and find it to be superior to

any other 2 or a months, and that it to be superior to any other Oil now in use for lubricating."

Mr John Kershaw, Sup't of Blount's Creek Factory, says: "I can cheerfully say your Lubricating Oil is a superior article. It does not gum in the least, but keeps the journals clear and bright."

Mr A F Bookerdite, Chief Engineer of the C 8 Arsanal and Armory of this place. nal and Armory of this place, was requested to try it and saye: "I thirk for light machinery—such as Cotton Factories—and; or heavy machinery when the motion is slow, your Lubricating Oil will compare next in qual-

ity to Sperm"
Other cotton manufacturors have tried it and pro-HENRY E. COLTON, Agent Fayettaville Korosine Co.

WE can furnish KEROSENE BURNING OIL in quantities of 5 or 10 gallons at \$25 per gallon; tin cans or kegs \$15 to \$20 additional. Sond cans or kegs when

nixture with Aloobel, which it is impossible now to obtain. The wisk tube of the ordinary Rerosons lamp should be slightly lengthened by solitoring on a piece.
With a lamn thus arranged our oil burns without stacket HENRY E. COLTON, Ag't F K. Co.



EAGLE FOUNDRY, FAVETTEVILLE, N. C. July 4, 1964.

WE ARE NOW PREPARED TO RECEIVE OR ders for

RAIL ROAD WHEELS of the following sizes, v'z: 24, 26, 28 and 30 inch. Also CHILLED TIRES. The Iron we shall use for them will be COLD BLAST CHARGOAL IRON, and we war rant our wheels NOT TO OBACK, and to be equal to any made in the Confederacy, or to there of Whitney &

Sons of Pailladelphis, whose reputation is so well known by all Rail Road Companies. We have the best facilities for transportation by Steamers to Wilmington, from thence to any part of the Confederacy.

Orders respectfully colicited. 46tf ] D. ANDERSON & CO

WESTERN RAIL ROAD. THE FREIGHT AND PASSENGER TRAINS of this Road leave Fayetteville daily, (Sundays excepted) at 8 c'olock, A. M., and returning leave Egypt at 1

Cattle and Horse Train MONDAY, WEDNESDAY and By order

Trese'r and Gen'i Trans. Ag't. From and after this date the Steamer A. P. HURT will leave at 8 c'ebek, A. M., on Monday JOS. A. WORTH,

Ag't C. F. Stesm Boat Co. FAYETTEVILLE

MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY. Capital in Premium Notes amounts to \$267,638 26 Cash on hand and other assets,

The Company have paid all losses promptly, and have never made an assessment on their promium netss.

Total losses paid, \$29,682

GEO. McNEILL, President. D. A. RAY, Vice President. C. A. MoMILLAN, Sco'y. DIRECTORS: W. N. Tillinghast,

Henry Lilly,
H. L. Myrover,
S. T. Hawley,
Nathan A. Stedman, 8. J. Hinsdale, T. S. Lutterloh,
A. W. Steel,
J. G. Cook,
Hon. J. G. Shepherd, C. B. Mallett, A. A. McKethan, B. F. Brown, Wilm'gton. J. D. Williams, S. W. Tillinghast. A. E. Hall. John Collins and C. C. McCrummen, Traveling Agents 2 The Company invite applies flows.

WANTED, for the Hespital at Port Pisher DOULTRY; Chickens, Butter and other delicacies for the sick Soldiers at this Hospital. Persons having the sick Soldiers at this Hospital. Persons having these articles can obtain the market price on applica-tion to the subscriber at his old stand or at Mr. J. W.

Fellow citizens of Cumberland and Harnett. IN compliance with solicitations of many friends, from different uncle of the Country, I announce myself a candidate to represent you in the Senets of the next legislature. My victor in regard to the great and vital indee of the day will be reade known when I appear before the country of th Your ob't serv't,

We are authorized to announce G. SASPHERD as a cardidate for re-cleation of House of Company, from the counties of Company

We respectfully recommend dustructions and a cheerful complisates with their wish-NEILL McKAY, Eng. as a condidate for the every way consistent with the public good. I re-election to a sect in the next House of Commons from the served three years in the serve, and if the prore-election to a seat in successful.

Cumberland and Harnett counties.

MANY CITIZENS.

The name of JAMES KIRKPATRICK is respectfully submitted to the voters of Cumberland and Harnett to be voted for as a Representative of those Counties for the House of Commons.

R. MeDANIEL.

MANY VOTERS. We are authorized to announce Gen.

A. D. McLBAN on a caldidate to represent Cumberland and Harnatt in the House of

To the Voters of Sampson County.
OITIZENS AND FELLOW SOL. IERS: By the Solicitation of many friends. I appeared any of the Legislature of N. Being in service. I shall not be shie to must the good people of old Sampson at the preciocis, but trust to the kind offices of Friends. My views are well known as being a Conservative Gantlemen I colloit your votes, with the promise if elected to be awake to your interest. Y uss respity, H. B COOPER.

The friends of Col. M. J. MoDUFFIE, will be gratified to learn that he has consented to be a candidate to represent the counties of Harnett and Cumberland, in the House of Commons of the next

We are authorized to announce Dr. W. M. McNEILL of Harnest, now cerving as a Licutement in the Confederate Army, as a candidate to represent the counties of Cumberland and Harnett in the next Legislature

To the Freemen of Cumberland County. BY request, I again amounts reyself a candidate for the office of Sheriff of Cumberland county. Should I be closted, I can only promise as before to discharge its dutice with what ability I may possess.

HECTOR MCNEILL.

To the Citizons and Soldiers of Harnott. the very generous support heretofore received at their hands, I can only pledge that should they again manifest their confidence by re-electing me I will, as heretofore, serve them promptly and impartially.

Very respectfully,

JAS. R. GRADY.

To the Voters of Sampson County. THEOUGH the solicitations of many of my friends, I I ancounce myself a candidate for a seat in the flour of Commons in the next Legislature of North Carolina Should I be so fortunate as to be elected, I will and awar to work for the interest of the citizens of Sampson

county, to the best of my shility. JAMES T. GIDDENS. Clinton, N. C . Jane 7. 39 tepd We are authorized and requested to aunounce Col. B. F LITTLE as a condidate to represent the county of Richmond in the

House of Commons in the next Legislature. We are authorized to announce JOHN

A. LONG, as a condidate for re-election to the effice of Sheriff for the county of Rich-

We are authorized to announce BOBERT M McNAIR of Co. C, 1st N. C. Battalion Artillery, as a Candidate for the office of SHERIFF of

Without Solicitation of Many Citizens, but from a sense of right and dean interest but from a sense of right and doep interest in our cause and country, as there is yet no candidate from Montgonery, only a supporter of William W. Hollen, and Orlenel W. B. Richardson, and John Andrew Berreit, of Moore, both Helden. ites of the worst grit, I aparence myself a condidate to Senate of the next Legislature of North Carolina, with the premise that if Montgomery county shall have a caudidate of her own of the right grit, in 10 days from the publication of this, I withdraw my name. I have no desire to be a member to the Legislature, and hope I shall never be a candidate again. form is, my country, and to ask nothing but what is right and submit to nothing that is wrong. I am against Lincoln, Holden and the Devil, Colonel W. D. lichardson, John Andrew Barrett, or whoever else may advocate their cause. The God of Heaven has no more to do with waging this war upon us then he has with a highway robber, killing a man for his meney, and we are as much duty bound to resist the one as the other. God doss not favor unholy lust or covetous ness or regueishness, in time of war, any more than in time of peace. We ought ever to remember Achan, with his golden wedge and Babylonish garments. God will not look on iniquity with allowance If our own people were all just and good men we would have nothing to fear, but might submit ourselves and our cause to God without fear of what man could do to us; and the best way to get an early and lasting and glorious peace is for every one of us to get our hearts right with God and keep his commandments, to do them; then we would be more safe and more joyful, laughing in the face of our enemies; then we could be nover howing at their feat, and our enemies would be made to know that God is just and good and holy, and that he would never suffer the righteens to be moved; and if necessary we might, like faithful Abraham the servent of the Lord. and at the same time the master of servants, go out against cur enequies to battle, sword in hand, three kings against five (or Gomerals either;) or like the good old christian here, Joshua, shouted down the wall of Jericho, and get our independence without submission to our

ever plead ever age. I am still ready I am for Z. B Vanus for Greener, only I am more so in some respects than he is. If I should be closted the people may rest assured I-shail regard the honor and rights of my country and State, and especially the soldiers and their country and State, and especially the soldiers and the

MELLOW-CITIZENS and SOLDIERS: Yielding to the simbly of North Carolina. Confined to Camp life, will not be in my power to see the people. It may peoper therefore, to state that, if closied, my influes and votes will be east in fay of each measure as of our arms and secure the independence of the South. It will be my constant sim to lock always to the comfort and care of my brother soldiers, and I shall support every measure estimated to promote their interest and to encourage and short them in their ac daous and patriotic service. Sympathising with the poort and soldiers, whatever influence I may have that he exerted to restrain appropriate and soldiers, whatever influence I may have

the science, wherever it makes they have the between the restrain apprecian and guaranteed just rights and privileges. In the displayers to be largered and carry out the wishes of my taken and carry out the wishes of my taken and the public servent of the people and is selly, is the public servent of the people and is therefore bound to yield a ready obedience to their justiculations and a cheerful compliance with their wishhave served three years in the array, and if the peo-ple now desire me to serve them is another capacity,

I will cheerfully comply with their wishes

JOHN P. MoLEAN

Plymenth N. C., July 9, 1864

4 'te

Fort Holmes, July 12, 1864.

MESSES. EDITORS:—You are by authorized to sanduage my name as a candidate for the effice of Very respectfully, your ob't serv't,
M. H. MoBSYDE,

50 5t#3tpd] Capt Co. E, 40th N. C. T. Fellow-Citizens and Soldiers of

Duplin County.

ANNOUNCE myself a candidate for re-election to represent you in the Bones of Commons, promising if elected, to make you a faithful rapresentative, always having your intercet and the interest of our State L W. HODGES. Warsaw, fuly 1, 1864.

Fellow-Citizens and Soldiers: I am a conditate to represent you in the Senatorial Dis-trict composed of the counties of Pladen, Brunewick and Columbus If closed, will serve you to the best of my ability.

JAS H PRIVALENT.

Many Citizens of Cumberland and Harnett counties will vote on the 6th of The Confederate Ticket, FOR GOVERNOR,

> Z. B. VANCE. FOR THE SENATE. Kandal McDaniel, of Cumberland FOR THE COMMONS

Gen. A. D. McLean, Harnett. J. G. Shepherd, Cumberland, Col. M. J. McDuffle, do.

To the Voters of Richmond and Robeson Counties. DY the solicitation of numerous Citizens and soldiers, Lieut. J. 3 McARTHUR, Co. E. 40th N. C. T. bas consented to become a Candidate to represent the Sanatorial District of Bickmond and Robeson in the

A represe prosecution of the war, upon the country of many of my friends I respectfully A represe prosecution of the war, upon the country of many of my friends I respectfully free from pankes rule and influence, and in favor of office of Sheriff for the country of Harnett. Profoundly that have and in the Army for the object. Light McArthur has been in the sarvice that object. A rigorous prosportion of the war, until the South is ince the early part of the war, and has well sust dince the character which he bore among his friends a home, that of a christian gentleman ever ready to discharge his dulies faithfully; and should the citizent and soldiers of the District entrust him with their beginess in the next Legislature, we feel accured that nothing will be left undone on his part 'a fewer their interests, which experience, sound judgment, divoration and the most exalted pair otism and love of his country's liberties and rights can accomplish.

MANY CITIZENS AND EOLDIERS.

Messrs. E. J. Hale & Sous:-You ere authorized to annemace Col. DAVID BETHUNE Co G. 24 h N C. T. a condidate to represent Bobe of menty in the House of Commons in the next Legislaing of North Carolina.

We are authorized to announce . A. POWELL as a candidate for a seat in the House of Commons of the next General Assembly of North Carolina, from the coun'y of Sampeon.

To the Voters of Chatham County. T the solicitation of many soldiers in the army, as A well as of many friends at home. I appounde my self a candidate for the House of Commons from Chatbem County. I have received no selicitations from the Bahabites, the American Herosa, on the oligarobs, or those who stay at home to make money out of the fami lies of the soldiers, and occupy their space time is abusing better men than themselves so disloyal atend fairly end squarely on the platform of Stephona and Brows, of Georgia, and W. W. Holden, J. P. G. vernor, sgriest the world; and I believe that without the election of such men to office we will never have a pormanent peace. So far an the soldiers are concerned, I do not wish to hopear to boset, but I will say that I have done as much for their families, or more, according to my means, than any Vanceite in the

County of Chatham.
Fellow citizens and seldiers, go to the polls on the day of election, and vote for true-Conservatives, if you would have jeses and bas free people. Do not be in similated, but stand up for your rights.

JOHN A. McDONALD. Oakland, July 16, 1864.

To the Voters of Moore and Montgomery Counties, at home and in the Army. ANNOUNCE myself as a candidate to represent the counties of Moore and Montgomery in the next Senate of North Carolina. If elected I will do all in my power to premote the interest and honor of my conam for Vance, an honorable peace, and in favor of ex-empting from the payment of Tithes, soldiers' families who do not make a plentiful support.

JAMES M. CRUMP.

Wind Hil, Montgomery-county, July 8. 49 te. W. S. Ramsey, 1st Lt. Co. D. 61st

Reg't N C. Terops is a Candidate for SHERIFF of Chatham county. At the request of many friends.

citizens and soldiers, I have become a Candidate for the Sheriffelty of Richmond county. I segret the near approach of the election and the exigencies of the service prevent my meeting with you before that day, and therefore ask you, my fellow-oldsans and soldiers, while those candidates at home are addressing you and and get our independence without of peace.

I have not done more than my duty in this war, yet I have not done more than my duty in this war, yet I have paid my tithes and my tax, and have given to our solutors and their families, more than a thousand follows a year for these four years I am new 56 years for these four years I am new 56 years will be privileged to retuch in peace to our house and enjoy the reward of our sufferings.

Of GHESON, Co. F. 1848 N. C. T. 4911A soliciting your support, to remember the one in the field with the many soldiers in defence of your property, rights and liberties. If elected I will drobe go the du-

Cow Strayed.

A BROWN COW, marked with smooth crop and underlief between the control of the cont

solicitations of friends in Cumberland and Harnett cunties, I have consented to serve, if elected, as a substitute for me to consented to serve, if elected, as a substitute of the House of Commences o Fellow Citisens of Sampson County. may be impossible for me to canvase the County at this a realons supporter of it ever since we were forced by the proclamation of Lincola I am for peace in as it can possibly be obtained on honorable heart only what I came positive by fellow Citizens. I have at heart only what I conceive to be for the best interest of our common Country, and if elected shall do all in my promote the heart and interest of North Caro-

W. H BRYAN. 49-te

HEADQUARTERS RESERVE OF N. C. WELDON, July 18, 1864 General Order }

II. At the earliest precticable date, after the Senior 11. At the cathest precuests asie, after the comfor Reserve are organized into companies, the District Errolling Officers will organize them into a Reg ment, if there are too companies; or into a Battalion, if less than ten Companies by assembling the Company Officers, and holding an election for Colonel, Lieut. Colonel, and Major and Major Colonel and

and Major, for a Beginnent, a Licut. Colonel and Major for a Battallon of six or more Companies; or a Major for a Battalion of lass than six companies.

III Hareafter all opplications for indulgences of every kind, will be made through the proper channel to these Head Quarters; and pending such application, the applicant will be considered and treated as though it IV. All furloughs, leaves of absence, details or temporary exemptions, herefolder granted to officers and men, belonging to the Reserve of N. C., by officers conmen, belonging to the Reserve of N. G., by officers con-nected with the Conscript Bureau, are revoked. All men absent, by virtue of such papers, from Companies

in the field, will at once join their commands

V. The Reserve, from being called into service only in cases of emergence, are not liable to be detailed as Farmers Michanics &c
By command of Lt. Gen. Holus

Exchange Notice, No. 11. Ath 1862 who reported for duty either at Enterprise. Miss., Demopolis. Ala., Jonesboro'. Tenn., Viem-prise. Miss., Demopolis. Ala., Jonesboro'. Tenn., Viem-na., Fatchinoches. Shreveport. or Alexandria. La., st say time prior to April int. 1864, and whose names have been forwarded to me by the proper officers, are hereby declared exchanged. 60 6t] RO. OULD, Agent of Exchange.

JNO W HINSDALE, Ass't Adj't Gen'l.

MOUNT VERNON SPRINGS.

CBATHAM COUNTY.

BOARD can be obtained near the MINERAL SPRING,
during the mouths of July and August, at prices
ranging from \$10 to \$12 per day, or \$220 per month.
Persons decircus of visiting the Springs, may address
me at Egypt, care of George Washington, Esq

T. C. POOPER.

P. 8. An expressment may be made for heaving a

P 8 An arrangemen' way be made for keeping a single horse, if desired, for his services, during a part A Teacher Wanted.

A LADY andiged to take charge of a few pupils. For further particulars andly to MARY ANN EVANS.

A Small Calf Skin Pocket Book was recently last by the subscriber, containing \$100 or upwords in Confederate and State Pressury Notes; also Mill ticket for several bushels of corn, a Lancet, Postago Stomps, &c The finder will be liberally rewarded on raturning the same to E. J. LILLY

Estrayed or Stolen,

DROM the anhaeriber on the 6th inst , a madium size brindle mileh COW, coumpled horned, hair soratchd off a little on one side Any information received oncerning said cow will be liberally rewarded by S. W. SKINNES, at W. Draughen's Store.

Glen Anna Female Seminary, TEXT session begins the 4th Wednesday in July 1864. Board and washing per session of 5 months \$20 in specie, or 200 less of Bann or 5 bbis of Flour or \$500 Confederate money in edvance. Tuition \$60, Music \$50. Latia or Freuch \$"0.

As only a limited number is received, these wishing admission will apply incodistely

Mr McCanless will board 10 young Ladies conve-J. W. THOMAS, Pres't.

Receiver's Notice. THE nod raigned will ettend the next County Courts o' Moore Ban tolph, and Chathem, for the rurrese of receiving the interest due upon all dehis due to the Confederate Sietes of America on account of the Sectional and interest and costs. Perrespection and Confermion Ants, if not paid promptly, ione having evidences of dobt or property in their hands belonging to often assemble, are required to sucrender as the to me, and to give information of any property able to S questration which has not beretofore been

To the Tax Payers of Moore County. WILL attend at the following times and places to collect the taxes, viz: At Ritter's, Monday 11th July:

JOHN MANNING, Ir., Receiver.

Sslem Church, Tuesday 12th; D. C. Campbell's, Wed needay 18th; Pocket, Thursday 14th; J. R. Sican's Friday 15th; Absalom K-lip's Store, Saturday 15th; P. Morris's, Monday 18 h; P. K. MoNeill's, Tuesday 19th; D Greham's, Wednesday 20th; Mineral Springs, Thursday 21et; Mrs. Barrett's, Friday 22d; and Carthage, Saturday 28d. All are requested to attend and save cost. H. WORTHY. Shft. Carthage, July 10.

HARNETT COUNTY. WILL attend at the following places in Harnett County, for the purpose of collecting the County and State Texes due in the year 1864. The Tex payers will

please meet me promptly: At Johnsonville on Thursday, July 21; At Mrs. Cameron's in Barbeoue Dist. on Friday, July 22; At Turner's Store in Upper Little River Dist. on Saturday, July 23; At Parker's Store in Stewart's Creek Bist. on Monday,

July 25; At Averasboro' on Tuesday, July 26: it Randal Turlington's in Grove Diet. on Wednesday, at Reuben Matthewe's Mill in Nelli's Grock Dist. co Toursday, July 28;

At John Spenca's in Hector's Creek Dist. od Friday, At Mrs. Araeld's in Buchbers Dist. en Saturday, July 39.

NOTICE.

O'N last Thursday my bay mars, with a black mane name and tail, broke loose at Egypt Station, Chatham in the county I have not seen her since. I judge that same person has taken her up or stolen her since the got

FUNERAL OF LIEUT GEN POLK

THE SOLDING'S BURIAL When at the head of his gallant corps—the lete poried. I take this method of briefly stating my position. I was not an original seccessionist, and depressed this war as much seemy other man, but have proper to call him Light General. But we the proper to call him Lieut. General But, as the glory of the citizen culminates where it begins, and the Chief Magistrate is plain Mr. Davis; so, in military honors, while we use names to designate rank, yet glory records on her eternal tablets no prouder name than—Soldier.

Born of a lineage which even Republics re-

cognize as among the noble of earth; inheriting a fortune which grew princely in his hands, he was educated in the great school of the old Union, West Point, for the vocation of which he

No. 3.

THE Companient of Conscripts will use every toesible exertion to expedite the organization of the Reserve of N. C., holding his subordinates to the dead.

died.

It is of little moment to record how the living have paid their last honors to the ashes of the dead.

The time and manner of the procession was much as it had been announced in the morning papers. \* \* \* On reaching the church of St. Paul, in whose beautiful grounds the sacred dust will rest, till Louisiana shall arise from the banks of the great river and claim him, the slow column halted, and wheeled into line by inversion. At the gates the assembled Bishops and Clergy of the Episcopal Church of the Confederate States, formed at the head of the avenue of steel; and robed as they were in the simple, yet graceful and imposing robes of the church, and headed by the Rt. Rev. Stephen Elliott, Bishop of the Diocese of Georgia, they presented perhaps the most imposing spectacle of all, as, formed across the way, with the splendid form of Elliott in the

centre, the church solemnly waited for her dead.
Colonel Rains and Hon. R. H. May headed the second formation, and, preceded by the heavy burial case, still draped with the colors, all that could entered the church. No drapery was attempted, and only the snow-white flowers in the baptismal font breathed their sweet, silent welcome to the dead

As the solemn procession moved along, the impressive sentences, "I know that my Redeemer liveth," &c., were repeated by the presiding Bishop, the organ meanwhile playing a befitting dirge. After all had taken their places, the Bishops of Georgia, Mississippi and Arkansas, and the Rector of St. Paul's Church in the Chancel, and the other Clergy present on either side without the rail, the choir sang with its usual power and effect, the Anthem, "Lord let me know my end," &c Bishop Lay then read the Lesson from I Cor. XV, followed by the hymn "I would not live always." And then the vast audience, of old civizens and stately matrone and beautiful girls, arranged themselves, as well as so vast an audience could, to listen to the ser-

Often as we have heard Bishop Ellistt, we never liked him better, for his tribute was not the studied eloquence of the scholar, nor the fine touching words of the heart, as he talked of his dear friend, in the presence of his ashes. The opening remarks were a vindication from the charge of in propriety, to wit: that the Bishop of the fold of Christ is pledged to the gospel of peace, and cannot take up the sword. The orator referred to the fiery zeal of Peter as an apt illustration of his position; that extraordinary men are not to be judged by common rules. The life and character of the dead soldier were briefly but faithfully sketched, but we will not do such injustice to the speaker or to our readers, as to attempt to sketch the remarks They will doubt less be published—read them. The reference to the military career was brief, and one portion of it should form his monumental inscription, when in other days the redeemed and saved Republic shall form a vast escort to his ashes; when his own State shall take them from the keeping of the Episcopal Church in this diocese into her own besom, and when the shafted marble shall point the children of his flock, from the laud he died for, to the Heaven he reached. He was congratulated upon the honor gained in being promoted to the highest grade in the Provisional Army. To which the Warrior Priest replied: "Honor, Sir! Honor! There is no honor on earth so great as that of Bishop of the Church of Christ."

Let those words shine in gold amid the snow of the marble, and let the world reverence the Washington-like spirit, that regarded the performance of duty beyond the rewards of honor,the apostolic spirit steeping from the grand interests of eternity to the dear interests of time.

Many others were the points of interest; among them, the history of how the Bishop became the Soldier, and most interesting of all, the reference to the University of the South which he originated, stimulated, and developed; and the personal remniscences of his friend and companion, the

Man of letters-pastor and father to so large a portion of the august Church of God, which we reverence while we do not adhere to it in its Episcopal form-benefactor of the needy and friend and elevator of the slave, -his mitre is brighter than his helmet, even so far as the Cross surpassed the sword. Not that his bright sword won him no honor, for, in the language of the orator, "ne matter what was the fate of the rest of the army, his was never defeated; the sanctified sword that had lain so long on the altar of God, nover flashed in vain, and where he led-and until God sent the bolt of the foe to call the well-tried servant home-no weapon that was lifted against him prospered.

Lieut. Gen. Polk never knew defeat, but the Christian Polk cared little for that. He was probably prouder of his conversions in the army than of his military success.

At the close of the deeply interesting remarks, Bishop Elliott left the desk, and turning his face to the north, said: In the name of his Episcopal office: in the name of the shed blood, like that of Abel, calling aloud from the ground for vengeance on those who lend the sanction of the church to this crusade against religion; in the name of desolated homes and blackened roof-trees, of desecrated churches, of alters profaned and the Holy trampled in the mire; in the citizens and violated virgins; y the authority of God, and by all-word evoked from the presd and martyred dead; in his or this hour the list of prelates murdered: Thus sid the Bishop summon such

of the Episcopal Bishops and Clargy of the North