WILMINGTON, N. C., APRIL 20.

Col. George Little, of Raleigh, has declined the office of Marshal for the District of North of our State; and that this Committee will sa-Carolina tendered him by Mr. Lincoln.

We call attention to the notice of Col. W. B. Flauner, to be found in our paper to-day. Col. Flanner saw service in Mexico, and, if successful in raising his Company, will do good service to the State, or Confederate States.

Read the eloquent and stirring appeal of the Committee of Safety. It has the ring of '76 in it, and will nerve every arm and swell every heart with the determination to act nobly and to do, or die in the glorious cause in which we are enlisted. Read it, we say, and circulate it.

ARRIVAL OF THE "HORNET'S NEST RIPLES. The "Hornet's Nest Rifles" Cept. L.S. Williams, of Charlotle, arrived by the train last evening, and were met at the depot by Capt. Cowan's company and escorted to their quarters. The company numbers about fifty, we believe, and is said to well officered and drilled. They leave for the forts on the boat to-day.

We learn that Capt. Thos. S. Kenan, of the "Duplin Riffemen" has tendered the services of his gallant Company to the Governor, and that his men are eagerly waiting to be ordered to the forts or wherever they can be of service.

This Company. as we learn from a correspondent, "are prepared to pay their own expenses and the expenses of all others who desire to go' to the forts. Old Duplin is all right, and if North Carolina has to strike blows in this war, she will deal her share of them

The fight which occurred in Baltimore yesterday between the Massachusetts troops and the citizens must have a powerful effect upon the sentiment of that city. While we regret that the military of the city were not called upon to resist the passage of the troops and while we are compelled to admit that the affair can only be regarded as an act of popular violence, still the fact that the blood of Baltimoreans has been spilled in the streets of their own city, by troops sent from the North to make war upon the South. must rouse up a sentiment of resistance, regardless of who were first to blame in the affair .-Papers like the American try to palliate the conduct of Gov: Hicks in responding to the call of the President for troops, and endeavor to show that his object is to protect the city of Baltimore, but it will, not do. In fact it is utterly inconsistent with any such purpose. A majority of thy with the South, although there is a strong Lincoln party there. We think the city is in a lamentable condition and the Southern portion

False Pretexts for the War.

In the Course of an able article on the false pretexts, which the North makes for the war which it is about to wage upon us, the Richmand

If we go back behind the things of the present hour, and consider the occurrences that had preceded and led to them, the case is even worse the North has the South ever violated? What interest or institution of the North has the South ever committed, or sought to commit? On the contrary, when has the North ever ceased in some form to trench upon the constitutional rights of the South? to assail her purposes and character? and to indict her before the world for whole history of the Union for forty years has been a history of one continued war of defamation and slander by the North upon the South. Finally, the South, wearied with insule; loathing herself for the long-suffering tolerance with which she has borne this incessant vituperation; crushed [with the conviction that her own galher for infidelity to her name and character, and for insensibility to wrongs inflicted with every circumstance of aggravation-desires simply to withdraw from an association which she has reason to infer is as irksome to her associate as to herself.-She endeavors to effect this separation peacefully and amicably. She appeals to the interests and the good sense of the North in behalf of such a mode of dissolution. In the languvge of the patriarchal shepherd, she implores her confederate to go to the right that she may go to the left, and to let no strife arise between the one people and the other. All her overtures are rejected, with epithets of rebel, traitor

recognizes the fact of war and acts upon the fact she is pronounced the aggressor; and the whole North rise as one man-to do what? Is it to lessly. It is to conquer the South. It is to reduce her to the condition of a subject province.

It is to stablish over her, not a government choice, but an arbitrary government future. of force. Thus is to be inaugurated the principle of coercion on the North American continent.

Thus is to be overthrown the principle of consent, for waich so much blood was shed, so many fend the various entrances by which hostile gun being now in a larger majority than the Union settlement of difficulties of the slavery question. years of stauggle were spent, and so much glory corner store of American institutions to be thrust | and by the way of Spanish river from above; aside; and thus the fairest fabric of liberty that ever lifted its lofty proportions for the admiration of nations, to be leveled in the dust. When the principle of consent is overthrown, then the Revolution of 1775 is repudiated, and all the brilliant pages of our American history-a history of national liberty and prosperity unexampled-tothe obliterated in blood. It is for this fell word that the North is mustering its legions.

The into erable, despotic Puritan arms himself to er in out this principle of consent, to undo the wasle work of '76, 'tising even the very shouts of the minions of George III, "Down with the rebels-Death to the Traitors."

MAJOR ANDERSON .- A Washington dispatch to the New York Express says that Major Anderson will be trad by a court of inquiry (not a courtmartial in a few weeks. This does not imply a suspicion of his honor, but is merely a military rule.! If the court deem his case one for a courtmartial be will then be arraigned before it. It is said, too, that all the commanding officers of purpose than Morgan and Gaines .- Mob. News.

the fleet reported to have been off Charleston will

be brought Lefore a court of inquiry.

[For the Herald. The "Committee of Safety" to-day adopted

the following resolution "Resolved, That the Committee tender to P. K. Dickinson, Esq., their high appreciation of the charitable and patriotic motives which prompted him in making the very liberal donation of \$500, for the relief of those whose protectors and providers have volunteered their services, and are now employed in the defence

credly disburse this fund in accordance with S. D. WALLACE, Secretary.

For the Herald. Let us be United.

However much many of us may have, a short time since, desired to perpetuate the United States, such a wish is now useless, and all hope of any conservative feeling on the part of the North must vanish. Every newspaper from that section informs us of the action in support of Lincoln's coercive policy, of men, cities, and States where many thought there would be found a sentiment in our favor. If there is any one, then, among the readers of this article who still clings to the hope of a Union, or does not enter, heart and hand, in the struggle that seems inevitable, let me urge him for the sake of every interest which is dear to man, by that love of liberty which was inherited from our forefathers to unite wholly and entirely in the common

Let those who can possibly leave their business be found at their post, and those who cannot, do so as soon as possible, while "exempts" and those who do not go should furnish provisions and other necessaries.

Let me again urge all men who have been 'Union' now to give their hearty co-operation. I think it more than probable, Mr Editor, that had North Carolina, Kentucky, Tennessee and Maryland passed their Convention bill this eril would not now be upon us.

ONCE A UNION MAN.

AN APPEAL From the Committee of Safety of the Town of Wilmington. FELLOW-CITIZENS: We are in the midst of revolution, unlike the old in this-that while our fathers contended against a foreign oppression, we are driven to defend ourselves against two hundred years to even partially recover from men of our own race and blood, who have severed the ties of consanguinity and friendship. who have trampled upon our rights, and who now denounce upon us the doom of traitors, un- tracted on record, has been an ever fertile and less we will consent to cover ourselves with the favorite theme. To the American colonies it afshame of cowards. A people who will neither forded an encouraging precedent, and, accordsuffer us to live with them in safety, nor apart ing to the records of the Convention of 1789, from them in peace, sustained by all the power of the Federal Government, are about to invade our homes, and to precipitate upon us their Northern hordes for a war of conquest and subjugation. Already their ships and men are ty years were marked by events of such tragic mustering in this unholy cause, and the roll of horror as no other period of history was known. their drums, and the strain of their martial airs, aer heard upon every Northern breeze. Shail we send back no answer but an idle remonthe people of Baltimore are said to be in sympa- strance? Have we no stronger argument than his shoulders in the water for fifteen and twenty Shall we, who have ever been faith- miles, and losing a third of their number in the ful, in truth and honor to the compact of our | fearful midnight march; the billows of the ocean fathers, -shall we sit idly down and wring our | were let in upon the low lands that the hated hands, while our brethren of the South are of the community have our heartiest sympathy. fighting like men in our common cause? Let hope seemed to have deserted the doomed people our brave boys at Fort Caswell answer-let our they gathered together their vessels and resolvold men. who are all ready to follow their ex- ed-men, women, children, all, a whole nation ample, answer-let our women, who will never suckle cowards, answer. North Carolina has a home where Providence mig'it guide them. sons enough to protect her honor and to conquer | This picture is not exaggerated, and it proves her safety. Let us, then, prepare for every emergency and go forward to meet the coming people, truly unanimous and determined to maindanger without fear, and with manly hearts .- tain their liberties, cannot be conquered by any In minds and hearts we are already prepared - foe But something more is necessary. We must prepare ourselves in our habits of life. Our against the aggressive section .- What right of gallant town must bear at least, ber fair share of the privations that are before us. Wilmington must not be unequal to the exigencies of the times, or the demands of her honor. Let us ever attempted to impair or impeach? What act | bravely look the truth in the face. Our comof aggression against the North has the South | merce will be prostrated, our resources crippled, our credit paralyzed. The treasury of the State will be severely taxed. The sacrifices of a generous patriotism will make liberal draughts upon our private means. Many of those who will go to fight our battles will be dependent upon

their daily labor, and their helpless families will be committed to our charge as a sacred trust .the heaviest crimes against God and nature? The To deny self; and to endure, are as much the part of true manhood as to do. When the old revolution was imminent, our fathers learnt this lesson first. The first Continental Congress which met in 1774, pledged themselves and their constituent; "to discountenance and discourage very species of extravagance and dissipation, and especially all expensive diversions and entertainments. ' And the Wilmington Commit- most artistic period of the modern world, Cadiz, tee, in their appeal to the people enforcing the as populous at that day as London, seated by lant and chivalrous citizens are ceasing to respect | observance of this pledge concluded with these memorable words-"Those who will take the trouble of making observations on mankind, two oceans-Grenada, the ancient wealthy state must soon be convinced that the people who of the fallen Moors-Toledo, Valladolid, and abandon their pleasures for the public good, are Lisbon, chief city of the recently conquered kingnot to be biased by any other consideration .- | dom of Portugal, counting with its suburbs a Many will cheerfully give up part of their prop- larger population than any city, excepting Paris drowned. The Captain and two others with erty to secure the remainder. He only is the in Europe, the mother of distant colonies, and broken legs. The rest rescued with slight

our fathers we now appeal to you. The differ- the better portion of Haly, and important deences that have heretofore existed among us pendencies in Africa, while the famous maritime have been swept away by the expectation of a common danger, and the hope of a common tri- grandizement. The world seemed suddenly to umph. Let us now endeavor to fill our hearts have expanded its wings from east to west, only with charity. Let us also "discourage every to bear the fortunate Spanish Empire to the most species of extravagance" and wasteful excess. Let us practice to live in good order and sobri- accomplished generals, the most disciplined and ty, and with strict economy and temperance in | daring infantry the world ever beheld, the best Finally, actual war is levied, and because she | all things. Let us learn how noble it is to deny ourselves, in order that we may give more lib- and mercantile, of the age were at the absolute erally to a sacred cause, and minister to the command of the Sovereign. Such was Spain. wants of those who suffer for it. Every dollar now saved by economy and self denial for pasave the Union? No; for war destroys it hope- triotic purposes is a double blessing. We commend these things to your earnest consideration, and may He who holds the nations in his hands dispose us so to live that we may not only at-

Committee of Safety of the Town of Wilmington.

war of Revolution. Thus is the can be approached by the Choctaw Pass route, other county in the State. and, in fact, can be shelled by ten-inch Columriver, right opposite. The best precaution of rocate of vesterday. security against so disastrous an occurrence, then, is to defend the city itself, without waitng for the securing of the passes into the bay. The city can be quickly and effectually deended against a naval force by one battery of the city itself.

wise to guard against it. Fort Morgan was cope with the largest ships, while they will afidea of its crection was to defend the city against | to our city in case of a maritime invasion. effected by improved war stapping, disappoints has already entered upon its duties with great his (Mr. Violett's) expense .- N. O. Delta. to a degree the design of that fortross, and oth- alacrity. The shipbuilders of Algiers have been er works are now needed. The object of Fort visited, and plans and specifications have been the works at the mouth of Mobile bay, it is also | cessary for the transmission of the contractors' worth protecting by works at other pointsworks which would be more effectual for the

The following very Frenchy story, was recen- 21st, a daily journal published at Ravenua, Itthy told in a Paris newspaper; rich army con- aly, a confirmation of the rumor to the effect tenetor met his son in the street, having on his that Garabaldi is coming to the United States, Northbax Thoors for Marytann and Virgin- aris a modest looking, plainly dressed young | We translate the paragraph Is -Om Tursday night four companies of the woman the father was savage at his son's keep-It's regiment in New York held a private meet- in company with a wor kgirl; the son replied papers is one which refers to [Garibaldi. Since what was done is not known. The that he intended to marry mademoiselle; the a war between the United States and the States Herald however mentions a rumor that enraged father exclaimed that he would convert of the South has become inevitable, the Governand with endered down to Fort Me- all his property into cash, and the son should ment of the Union seeks a commander to lead the property into cash, and the son replied that he prethe needed. The members, it ferred happiness to wealth, when the father ex- Garroaidi. There have been agents sent to Caexpress a willingness to go South asperated to the last degree, raised his cane to prera to induce the hermit of Caprera to take in that he needed. We also see strike his son, but suddenly his hand dropped, hand the cause of freemen against the protectors the Massachusetts regiment are to and he stargered and fell into the arms of the of slavery, and Garabaldi, say the newspapers, Fattress Monroe, and the Rhode crowd, which the noise of the discussion had seeing the war with Austria postponed, is on the trail tegiments to Harpers' collected. He was a corpulent man, of a sanguine the point of yielding, and is consulting his temperament, and his anger had killed him. 'friends about it,'

The following proclamation by the Governor of the State convening the Legislature on the 1st May in Raleigh we clip from the Raleigh

Proclamation by John W. Ellis, Gov-

ernor of North Carolina. WHEREAS: By Proclamation of Abraham Lincoln, President of the United States, followed by requisition of Simon Cameron, Secretary of War, I am informed that the said Abraham Lincoln has made a call for 75,000 men to be employed for the invasion of the peaceful homes of the South, and for the violent subversion of the liberties of a free people, constituting a large part of the whole population of the late United States: And, whereas, this high handed act of tyrannical outrage is not only in violation of all constitutional law, in utter disregard of every sentiment of humanity and Christian civilization, adn conceived in a spirit of aggression unparalleled by any act of recorded history, but is a direct step towards the subjugateon of the whole South, and the conversion of a free Republic, inherited from our fathers, into a military despotism, to be established by worse than foreign enemies on the ruins of our once glorious Constitution of Equal Rights.

Now, therefore, I. John W. Ellis, Governor of the State of North-Carolina, for these extraordinary causes, do hereby issue this, my Proclamation, notifying and requesting the Senators and Members of the House of Commons of the General Assembly of North-Carolina, to meet in Special Session at the Capitol, in the City of Raleigh, on Wednesday the first day of May next. And I furthermore exhort all good citizens throughout the State to be mindful that their first allegiance is due to the Sovereignty which protects their homes and dearest interests, as their first service is due for the sacred defence of their hearths, and of the soil which holds the graves of our glorious dead.

United action in defence of the sovereignty of North-Carolina, and of the rights of the South, becomes now the duty of all.

Given under my hand, and attested by the this Government. Great Seal of the State. Done at the City of Raleigh, the 17th day of April, A. D. 1861, and in the eighty-fifth year of our In-JOHN W. ELLIS. dependence, By the Governor,

GRAHAM DAVES, Private Secretary.

From the Mobile Register. Invincibility of a Brave People. History affords no parallel to the struggle by which the United States of the Netherlands (for this was the true style and official title of the Dutch Confederate Republic) achieved their religious and political liberty. It was this struggle which drained Spain, then the greatest empire of the world, so completely of her resources and vitality, that it has taken her more than the exhaustion. To the poet, the dramatist and the historian, of every language, this contest, the most unequal, the fiercest, and the most prosuggested the name which, till a few months ago, described the greatest Republic in the world. Eighty years the contest lasted, one generation inheriting it from the other, and these eigh-Populations of whole cities lived for months on vermin and shoe leather; armies forded the broad Spaniard might be drowned; and when every -to abandon the land of their fathers and seek that under the most advorse circumstances a

Read the contrast between the combatants, as described by the American historian, Motley, in his last work, the "History of the United Netherlands." and say whether it does not inspire you with new hopes for the contest which we

ourselves may have before us, The contest between those seven meagre provnces upon the sand banks of the North Sea, and the great Spanish Empire, seemed at the moment with which we are now occupied a sufficiently desperate one. Throw a glance upon the map of Europe. Look at the broad magnificent Spanish Peninsula, stretching across eight degrees of latitude and ten of longitude, commanding the Atlantic and the Mediterranean, with a genial climate, warmed in winter by the vast furnace of Africa, and protected from the scorching heats of summer by shady mountain and forest, and temperate breezes from either ocean.

A generous Southern territory, flowing with wine and oil, and all the richest gifts of a bountiful nature-splendid cifies-the new and daily expanding Madrid, rich in the trophies of the the straits where the ancient and modern system of traffic were blending like the mingling of the determined patriot who willingly sacrifices his the capital of the rapidly developing traffic with bruises. both the Indies-these were some of the treasures Fellow Citizens-After this wise example of of Spain herself. But she possessed Sicily also, discoveries of the age had all enured to her agdizzy heights of wealth and power. The most equipped and the most extensive navy, royal

ARKANSAS COMING. - A reliable gentleman from Arkansas informs us, says the Memphis tain, but be worthy of a bright and glorious gallant State. He says that in Washington near a week, over there, and do not know that THE DEFENCES OF MOBILE. -- It will be a work | to immediate secession have been unprecedented | secession, they must act with more promptness of time and some magnitude to effectually de- in the history of State politics-the Secessionists; than has characterized their movements in the vessels can easily gain admittance to Mobile men were before the late election. Washington bay. As we briefly show elsewhere, the city county, we believe, has a larger vote than any

This information is strikingly corroborated by the following paragraph which we clip from the halls on board a vessel laying off in Spanish editorial columns of the Memphis Christian Ad-

Delta save the Government of Montgomery has North Carolina, who came here as Special Comappointed a Commission for the augmentation of the naval strength of that city. It is composed Columbiads, eight or ten inch, on Choctaw of commander L. Sousseau commander E. Far- taken for Southern rights .- Charleston Courier Point; and a battery of lighter pieces on one ren and Lieut. Chapman. The commission has of the grass islands from which the Spanish for its object the purchasing or contracting for a River Pass may be commanded. Then we should | certain number of gun boats, ship rigged prohave a movable battery of effective pieces in pellers of 100 tons burden, capable of carrying at least one 10 inch and four 8 inch guns. These We do not urge that there is much probabilit vessels are to be well built, of light draught and y of the city being attacked, but it is a patent | great speed, suitable for our waters. Their plan possibility that it can be, and may be, and it is of construction is such that they will be able to

attack. The progress of modern warfare, as This Commission, which is now in New Orleans Morgan is the defence of the city, the object of | drawn up and entered upon, and everything nebids to Montgomery has been arranged.

> GARABALDI TO COMMAND THE YAWER, ABOLI-TIONISTS .- We find in the L' Adriatico of March

"Among the reports circulating in the news-

Telegraphic News.

Fighting in Baltimore:

Massachusetts Regiment Firing on Baltimore Citizens --- Several Killed. and Wounded on both sides.

WASHINGTON, April 19th A terrible battle has been fought at Baltimore. Great bloodshed. A portion of the soldiers of the 7th New York regiment were killed. The Governor has proclaimed martial law.

When the first part of the Massachuseetts regiment passed from the Philadelphia depot to the when required. Washington depot, the citizens riddled the cars with stones, but none were seriously hurt. The remaining detachment attempting to march up. were opposed at Pratt street Bridge, but not by soldiers-mostly the crowd, when the fight commenced. When the Massachusetts regiment fired on the Baltimore citizens, many were killed and wounded on both sides, but cannot say who .-

Four or five Massachusets men were killed and others wounded. Several dead bodies are now being hauled through the streets. The excitement is awful. The whole city is called to arms, and martial law proclaimed. The Southern flag was raised.

From Montgomery.

MONTGOMERY, April 19. A prolonged Cabinet Session is being held on Virginia affairs. The President has official notice of the secession of Virginia in entire accord with the Confederacy. Stephens goes to Richmond this evening as Commissioner from

SECOND DISPATCH.

Washington, April 19th The regiment of Massachusetts troops en route for Washington city were attacked by a crowd in Baltimore. A portion of the troops fired, and several were injured. The extent of the injuries is not known. The troops have just arrived here. The Governor has declared martial law and the volunteer corps are assembling at the

It is reported that the Government troops stationed at Harper's Ferry feeling themselves unable to hold possession of the public property against a superior force of Virginians blew up the two principal workshops, and the arsenal, and retreated to the Maryland side.

Arrival of the Transport Steamer Bal-New York, April 18.—The steamer Baltic has arrived below with Major Anderson and his

command. The Major has just landed at the battery.

SECOND DISPATCH. NEW YORK, April 18 .- The steamer Baltic arrived at the battery at 1 o'clock. She had flying as she came up the flags of Fort Sumter and Fort Moultrie. The Harriet Lane sailed in company with the Baltic; also the steamer Pawnee. with troops, and steamer Pocahontas, for Nor-The Powhatan did not go to Charleston bar. The Pawnee arrived off Charleston after the surrender of Fort Sumter, and during the time the fleet remained off the bar the wind blew a gale from the southeast, rendering the fleet useless so far as the relief of Sumter was con-

THIRD DISPATCH. NEW YORK, April 18.-Major Anderson on stituted. landing on the battery was received by an immense crowd, and his carriage was surrounded by the people who expressed in cheers and other demonstrations their admiration of his conduct. He was followed by an immense throng through Broadway to the Brevoort House, where

The Harbor of Norfolk Obstructed --Seizure of Arms.

Baltimore, April 18 .- Captain Pearson. the Norfolk steamer, which arrived here this morning, reports that the main entrance to the harbor of Norfolk has been obstructed by order of Governor Letcher. A number of small boats have been sunk. Capt. Pearson was compelled to go over flats. The object of the obstruction is to prevent Government vessels from leaving, as they have been ordered. The Norfolk Custom House was broken into, and a quantity of guns stored there taken out. The revenue cutter in port was boarded, and her guns seized by order of the Governor.

Wreck.

OCRACOKE INLET, April 11, 1861. The Philadelphia Brigantine, Black Squall Capt. King, from St Jago de Cuba, loaded with sugar, and the most of the appurtenances of Nixon's Royal Circus, which exhibited at Goldsboro' last November, was wrecked on the breakers off Ocracoke, at 2 o'clock a. m., April 9th. Everything a total loss. One of the performers, Wm. Nixon, and a colored sailor were

VAN ORDNER. Rough Notes.

Massachusetts Volunteers. Boston, April 17th .- The steamer S. R. Spaulding, which leaves this afternoon for Norfolk, will take 640 troops. Their destination is said

Instructions to Virginia Pilots. RICHMOND, April 17 .- Gov. Letcher, of Virginia, has given instructions to the pilots not to take out to sea any United States war vessel'

from the port of Norfolk.

A SIGNIFICANT FACT .- The forepart of last December, we paid a flying visit to Jackson county, Arkansas. We do not know that we tion is at this moment progressing among the then saw half a dozen Secessionists in the countrue Southern Union men of every part of that ty. We have just returned from an absence of county particularly, which a short time ago we saw half a dozen Union men. It is not our voted by an overwhelming majority for province to make comments, but we will say "Union," the changes from virtual submissionism that if the North wishes to save Arkansas from

GUNS FOR NORTH CAROLINA. -By order of Governor Pickens, the guns in the enfilade battery bearing on Fort Sumter, were dismounted yesterday and shipped on board the steamer Chesterfield for North Carolina. Several other guns go to North Carolina to-morrow, in accordance DEFENCES OF NEW ORLEANS .- The New Orleans | with the request of Duncan K. McRae, Esq., of missioner from North Carolina to request aid in maintaining themselves in the step they have

> We heard of an instance of patriotic liberality on the part of one of our merchants vesterday, which deserves special mention. Mr. W. A. Violett, one of our largest wholesale grocers, hearing that the gallant and zealous Capt. L. Lav had raised a volunteer company of one hundred men-who were supplied with all the equipments of soldiers and only wanted uniforms-sent an order to the Captain, on a clothing establishment, to have the whole company uniformed at

General Gass,

DETROIT, Mich, April 17. - General Cass made a speech here this morning, on the occasion of the Board of Trade unfurling the national flag over their rooms. He was strongly in favor o supporting the Union, the Constitution and the country's flag under all circumstances like the present. It was the duty of every citizen to stand by the government.

AN OVERSEER WANTED. WISH to employ a competent man to take charge of my Plantation and Negroes. Apply to A. J. HILL. april 18-2td 2tw E shall be obliged to resort to the exclusive

Cash principle for Grocerics. We advertied monthly settlements, but failing to have a compliance to the same, and having to send funds in advance for our goods, renders it necessary to resort to the Cash system. Very respectfully,

GEO. MYERS.

Volunteers Wanted.

I propose to raise a company of one hundred men to be tendered to the State or Confederate Government for service during the war of the Black Republican administration upon the South. Persons wishing to join will please leave their names at my office on North Water street, near the corner of Market. This will be a good chance for young men from the country want to see service. WM. B. FLANNER. April 20th, 1861.

HEAD QUARTERS 39th RGT N. C. M. SMITHVILLE, April 17th, 1861.

N. C. Militia, are hereby ordered to hold themselves in readiness, armed and equipped, to march to the relief of Forts Caswell and Johnston,

By order of Col. H. N. HOWARD. THOS. HILL, Adj't.

Head Quarters Upper Div'n'Militia. APRIL 19th 1861. L. You are hereby ordered to appear at the Court House this afternoon at 3 o'clock without arms. A full attendance is requested. By Order of the Captain.

HEAD QUARTERS CAPE FEAR LIGHT ARTILLERY COMPANY.

ORDER NO. 1. FORT JOHNSON, N. C., April 17, 1861. Members of this Company not on active duty, are hereby commanded to report themselves and appear for drill every night (Saturday excepted) at 8 o'clock, at J. M. Stevenson's office. Members whose business engagements are such as to preclude the possibility of immediate active service, are earnestly requested so to arrange their affairs as to report for garrison duty within one week from date. Your Company has been enrolled as a part of the artillery regiment of the state of North Carolina, and your officers are commissioned. The laws will be rigidly enforced. By order of the Captaia, W. A. FRENCH, O. S. J. J. HEDRICK.

ORDER NO. 2. A mail bag will be left at the stere of Hedrick k Ryan, for the reception of letters and papers for members of the Company; also, a depot will be established there, for the purpose of forwardng packages and parcels. Privates, T. H. Howy, Jas. H. Ryan, and W. A. Wilson, are daily detailed for the above purpose. By order Captain J. J. HEDRICK, W. A. FRENCH O. S.

The Surgeon of the Regiment at the Forts will be grateful to the ladies of Wilmington, it they will make bandages and lint for the use of the Regiment. The bandages should be from 24 to 3 inches wide and 6 yards long.

All packages or communications for members of the Cape Fear Riflemen must be left with Mr. Wm. M. Poisson, at the office of Wm. B. Flanner & Co., near the corner of Market and Water streets

NEW TICKET oners of Nuvigation Pilotage.

M. MACINNIS. WM. B. FLANNER WM. L. DEROSSET, E. W. HALL,

A. LAMONT The above named gentlemen will serve, if elected. It is hoped the patriotic citizens of Wilmington will vote for them the first Monday in May next. april 11-tm

OLD BOARD. FOR COMMISSIONERS OF NAVIGATION. T. C. WORTH, GEORGE HARRISS. J. H. FLANNER. DAN'L M. FOYLES.

WM. M. HARRISS. W. C. Fergus, one of the Old Board, having re-moved to Mobile, Mr. Foyles' name has been sub-

COMMERCIAL WILMINGTON MARKET. WILMINGTON DAILY HERALD OFFICE.)

April 20, 1861. TURPENTINE. - Sales yesterday of 1,140 bbls, at 1,50 for Yellow dip, 1,20 for Virgin, and 75 cts. for hard, per 280 lbs. No sal's this morning

TAR .- 300 bbls, changed hands yesterday at 1,25 per bbl.

No transactions reported in other articles. SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF WILMINGTON, N. C., April 20. ARRIVED.

10 Stmr Panny Lutterloh, Elder, from Fay-

20 Schr Seeing, Tall, for Baltimore by Harriss Howell. [The S. put in here a short time since for repairs. Br Brig Wm Safford, McKew, for Liverpool, by J&D McRae & Co, with 1326 bbls n s. Str Fanny Lutterloh, Elder, for Fayetteville,

MEMORANDA. The Schr. Lamartine, cleared a few days since for Boston, returned to town on yesterday in a leaky condition.

New Advertisements

On and after this date, no goods will be delivered, unless paid for in advance. My business will be conducted strictly on the Cash principle in I have reduced prices to suit the times; and being compelled to pay cash, cannot sell except for cash, under any circumstances. C. POLVOGHT.

COFFEE! 650 BAGS fair to prime Rio Coffee, for sale in lots of 5 bags and over—exclusively for cash on delivery, by HATHAWAY & Co.

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can turn out garments equal in every respect to any in the Northern cities. Gentlemen of Wilmington, of New Hanover berland, Wake, Anson, and elsewhere, are respectfully requested to call and leave their measures at BALDWIN'S

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and Oil, at the Rendezvous. Stewart's C. Sugar. OW LANDING, from schr L. P. Smith-25 bbls. STEWART'S C. SUGAR,

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By order of President. JAMES S. GREEN,

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package, it not good, to be returned.
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Election to take place the 27th inst. MANY OFFICERS HAVE WE A BOURBON AMOND. have we An Antist Amongst to Tis the point interrogatory can be answered by calling at HAZE RY'S & THOMPSON'S GALLERY, and cram's

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OVER COUNTY.-I offer myself as a Candidate for the office of SUPERIOR COUR CLERK, and respectfully solicit your votes at the ensuing election in August next. II. A. BAGG TO THE VOTERS OF NEW HAY heretefore discharged the duties of the other a

Clerk of the County Court of this County to the

satisfaction of all concerned, and returning to the

my thanks for your former liberal support, 1 re

spectfully offer myself as a candidate for recirc tion to that office, at the ensuing election, on the first Thursday in August. · SAMUEL R. BUNTING We are authorized to announce of WEN FENNELL, Jr., e- a candi te to the office of County Court Clerk or New Hanny

county, at the election in August next. March 12, 1861. Administrator's Notice ALL PERSONS indebted to the Estate Andrew Maclean, are hereby specially neither that if they do not settle before that time the will be sued or warranted, as the case may require at June Court, 1861. This is without reservative

or exception. I have not the time to call on the debtors separately, and therefore notify them that they will be all treated alike. JOHN DAWSON, Admir. SACHEM BITTERS, and Wigner

Tenic, See advertisement, For saleh WAEKER MEAKES COUGHS, COLDS, AND LUNG DIS-EASES. Coughs, Colds, Brenchitis, Asthms, Cross. Whooping Cough, Diseases of the Throat, Chest and Lungs, however long standing and sovere in

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NOTICE Is hereby given that the place of "Master Marchinist," for the Wilmington, Charlotte & Rutherford Rail Road Company, will be filled by the Board of Directors, at their regular meeting to be held in Charlotte on the 21st day of Ma next. The salary will not exceed \$1200 per a num. Applications, stating amount of salary

quired, may be addressed to the President, at Lan colnton, or to the undersigned, ROBT. H. COWAN, See's Wilmington, N. C., April 9, 1861. 100 CASKS Charleston Rice, momently pected by bark Chas, Smith.

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20 matts O. G. Java Coffee 2 bags For sale by ZENO H. GREENE april 11 STEAMSHIP PARKERSBURG AS ARRIVED, and brought lots of Goods to KELLEY'S Book Store Mitchell's School Geography and Atlas.

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