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### Military Orders.

HEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF N. CAROLINA, (ARMY OF THE OHIO.)

Raleigh, N. C., April 27th, 1865.

General Orders No. 31. The Commanding General has the great satisfaction of amnouncing to the Army and to the People of North Carolina that hostilities within this State have definitely ceased; that for us the war is ended, and it is hoped that peace will soon be restored throughout our

It is now the duty of all to cultivate friendly relations with the same zeal which has characterized our conduct of the war, that the blessings of union, peace, and material prosperity may be speedily restored to the entire country. It is confidently believed and expected, that the troops of this army and the people of North Carolina will cordially unite in honest endeavors to accomplish this great end.

All good and peaceable citizens will be protected and treated with kindness, while those who disturb the peace, or violate the laws, will be punished with the

severity of martial law. The troops will be distributed so as best to secure the interests of the United States Government and protect the people, until a civil government can be established in harmony with the Constitution and laws of the United States. The most perfect discipline and good conduct are enjoined upon all officers and soldiers, and cordial support upon all good citizens.

All who are peaceably disposed are invited to return to their homes, and resume their industrial pursuits. Such as have been deprived of their animals and wagons by the hostile armiss, will be temporarily supplied, as far as practicable, upon application to the nearest Proyost Marshal, by loans of the captured property in possession of the Quartermaster's Department. The needy will also be supplied, for the time being, with subsistence stores from the Commissary Department.

It will be left to the Judicial Department of the Goverument to punish those political teaders who are responsible for secession, rebellion and civil war, with all its horrors. Between the Government of the United States and the people of North Carolina there is peace.

By command of MAJ. GEN. SCHOFIELD. J. A. CAMPBELL, Assistant Adjutant Gen'l.

OFFICIAL: J. A. Judson, Assistant Adjutant Gen'l.

HEADQUARTERS, STATION OF PLYMOUTH, ? PLYMOUTH, N. C., May 4th, 1865. ORDERS.

All Officers and Soldiers of the so-called Confederate Army, are hereby notified that the uniform of that army is not permitted to be worn at this Station; or within the lines of actual occupation of this command, and must be discontinued at once.

This will be understood as applying alike to paroled prisoners, soldiers of the armies of Generals Lee and Johnston, and such other commands and detachments as have surrendered, and the soldiers thereof been paroled, and to deserters, and will be strictly respected and obeyed, except in the cases of officers and soldiers awaiting transportation for parole, and actual prisoners.

By command of MAJ. N. P. FULLER, WM. G. HAEKELL, Lt. and Station Adj't.

HEADQUARTERS, STATION OF PLYMOUTH, PLYMOUTH, N. C., March 18th, 1865.

Owners of Cattle in this town are hereby notified that from and after this date, such animals will not be permitted to run at large.

Parties violating this order, or permitting it to be violated, will be subject to the following fines, besides the impounding of the cattle, which the Provest Guard are ordered to seize when found at large,

A fine of two (2) dollars on first seizure. A fine of five (5) dollars on second seizure.

On third seizure the animals will be confiscated for the benefit of the Government.

Dog Owners are warned to keep their dogs in doors after dark, and any person finding such dogs at liberty after that time will be sustained in killing them, provided it be not done with fire-arms.

By command of COL. JONES FRANKLE, WM. G. WASKELL, Lt. und Station Hajutant.

On the surrender of his army, Gen. Joe Johnson issued the following amountement of the surren

HENDQUARTERS, YEMY OF TENNESSEE, NEAR GREENS-BOROUGH, N. G., April 27th, 1865.

General Orders No. 18.—By the terms of a military convention made on the 22d inst. by Maj. Gen. W. T. Sherman, U.S. A., and Gen. J. E. Johnston, C. S. A., the officers and men of this army are to bind themselves not to take up arms against the United States until properly relieved from that obligation, and shall receive guarantees from the United States officers against molestation by the U.S. authorities so long as they observe that obligation and the laws in force where they reside.

For these objects duplicate muster rolls will be made t out immediately and after the distribution of the necessary papers, the troops will be marched under their officers to their respective States, and there be disbanded, all retaining private property.

The object of this convention is pacification to the extent of the authority of the commanders who made it. Events in Virginia, which broke every hope of success by war, imposed on its General the duty of saving our country from further devastation, and our people from ruin.

J. E. JOHNSTON, General.

#### Advertisements.

# New Spring Goods.

A NEW AND LARGE STOCK OF

## GROUERIES,

FANCY ARTICLES, &C.,

Purchased expressly for the wants of the people of this section, will be

OPENED IN A FEW DAYS

AT THE STORE OF

# D. B. GREESSON

WHERE WILL BE FOUND

CALICOES, GINGHAMS, MUSLINS, DeLAINES, DIAPERS, LAWNS, MOURNING GOODS, CAMBRICS, MOSQUITO NETTINGS,

#### READY-MADE CLOTHING.

HOOP SKIRTS, RIBBONS, SPOOL COTTON, PINS and NEEDLES, &c.

TOGETHER WITH

Coffee, Sugar, Sait, Plows, Axes, Chains, Hoes, Tobacco, Snuff, Lard, Butter, Fruits, Flavoring Extracts, Perfumery, Combs, Buttons,

AND OTHER ARTICLES TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION.

Plymouth, N. C., May 12, 1856.

Fresh Stock of Goods, Fresh I. from New York, kept constantly on hand, which will be sold at the Lowest Market Rates, for CASH or COUNTRY PRODUCE. Call and see my stock of

Crockery, Medicines. Prints, Tin Ware, Candies, Lawns, Sheetings, Knives, Ploughs, DeLuines, Shovels, Flour,

Boots and Shoes, Hats and Caps, Yankee Notions, Perlumeries, Glass and Nails, Sugar & Coffee, Clothing. ac., &c. Hoes,

In order to promote trade, I will take in exchange for Goods, N. C. BANK BILLS, COTTON, SHINGLES, STAVES, BEES-WAX, FLAX-SEED, TURPENTINE,

PLEASE GIVE ME A CALL BEFORE PURCHASING EESEWHERE.

S. R. DICKERSON.

Wiymouth, N. C., Mayin, 1865.

# Eating Ma House.

#### Meals:

BREAKFAST from I to 8 A. M. DINNER from 12 to 2 P. M. SUPPER from 5 to 7 P. M.

PRICES OF MERLS:

Breakfast 75 cents. Dinner One Dollar, Supper 75 ets.

# Saloon in the Mary Lee House.

WM. RANKIN, Preprietor. Plymouth, N. C., May 19, 1865.

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#### Wariety Store & Barber's Shop. MOS PETTIFORD respectful-

A ly gives notice that he has opened a Store on Water Street, near Quartermaster's Stable, where he will keep constantly on hand a full supply of CAKES, CANDY, EGGS, LEMONADE, GIGARS, SNUFF and TOBACCO.

Mr. P. has also fitted up a Barber's Shop where he will be happy to wait on all who will give him their patronage.

EXPRESS BUSINESS .- Mr. P. will also attend to all kinds of Express work, and will convey goods to any part of the town.

MASON WORK of all kinds will be premptly attended to, by leaving your orders with me. Plymouth, N. C., May 12, 1865.

## SHOEMAKING.

HARROLD & FRANCES res. surrounding counties, that they are now prepared to do all kinds of BOOT or SHOE MAKING, in the best and most satisfactory manner. Heeling, Tapping, and all kinds of Repairing done at short notice. Please give us a call. Store on WATER STREET, opposite the Quartermaster's Stables. WM. FRANCES.

Plymouth, N. C., May 19, 1865.

GEO. T. HERROLD

A few popular Songs for sale at the office of THE OLD FLAG

## MATHE OLD FLAG.

"The union of hearts, the union of hands, And the Flag of our Union forever."

PLYMOUTH, N. C., MAY 19, 1865.

#### Salutatory.

ity the first number of a weekly newspaper, regretting selves with the reflection that a small and poor paper and is to be perpetual. in this now war-worn but presently to be flourishing | Rejoice, men of the South, whethtown is better than none at all.

-the governing principles of this humble sheet. We or have held them not-whether it deserves our love and fostering believe in and cherish a deathless devotion to the Old you have been fighting against your care. Let us cherish and treasure Flag which now floats victorious throughout the States country or are guiltless of the stain the blessing and be industriously evermore. Under its ample folds the North and South There is abundance for your joy .- devoted to the enterprises of gloriare destined soon to be happy together. That is our Though the land is thick with the ous Freedom. faith. To this end—to the end of contributing in an marks of cruel war, and desolation humble way, through the influence of our journal, to the establishment of the more perfect Union for which | widely reigns, the States still exist, solicit the patronage of this community.

#### The Dawn of Peace.

of war, the beneficent light of of the South is still rich, her forests ington on important business con-Peace dawns. The people breathe are yet immense and her rivers are North State. mighty and fearful as has been the the genius of free labor, her wide The rebel Vance, late Gov-war, more mighty and grateful is and fertile fields, her gigantic for- ernor of this State, has had the the revolution that is wrought .- ests, and her mill driving and ship- consummate impudence to issue a the blood of more than Xerxian yield heretofore has been strangely tual power as the Chief Executive armies. Even the untimely death out of proportion. How grand of the State, and announcing his of the great and good man who so seems the future that is before us! plans for the present and his purwisely and triumphantly conducted How easy to be acquired is a na- poses for the future. The audacious the nation through the perilous tional prosperity unsurpassed !- pretender cooly declares "that, unstruggle and became the beloved of To develop the full resources of this der God, I will do all that may be able to robe the country in mourn- arts of peace-to educate the mil- ment of the state, to restore the civwill be) the popular grief, greater they come on, it is to be hoped, will further the great ends of peace, ing of thanks.

erican institution, and the irrepres- internal dissensions of our own ris- European. - While expressing sible conflict between the North and ing to the magnitude of open hos- their sympathy for the loss of our the South is no more. Together | tility, is too remote to excite alarm, | late President, the English are in a with a geographical oneness, which while the restoration of the Union terrible stew about Canada-believof itself ought to have been a suf- now "more perfect," the extent of ing and fearing that "Uncle Sam" ficient argument against secession, our military experience and the ex- will turn his eyes toward her and we now have a country possessing, traordinary means we possess for "gobble" her up in a twinkle; defence or offensive operations while the Frog Eaters are in a perand stronger unity arising out of would seem to insure us an easy spiration of consternation about his homogeneous society. Let the peo- triumph in the event of any possi- probable intentions with regard to ple of the South not take it sadly ble combination of foreign powers Mexico. "Evil consciences need to heart that their rebellion is against us as a people. federacy upon the corner stone of ceived by the untaught freedman 11th at 1311.

Slavery has proven a stupendous equally with the astute observer .failure. It is they who should It is simply the necessary result of most rejoice in their defeat. The an extraordinary coincidence of victors desire and receive no spoils. circumstances and the concatena-The vanquished are the chief gain | tion of events. Let us accept the ers. There is no exultation with fact and be wisely proud of the the loyal people over the mere fact fortune of our position. Under of the defeat and dispersion of the this summer sunshine of peace now We issue to-day to the people of Plymouth and vicin- forces in rebellion. It is simply a breaking over the land, let us, citihearty and wholesome feeling of zens of the North, the South, the prise, the paper is not such as to size and matter as we satisfaction that the Government is East and the West, strike hands, could wish. Soon our facilities will be greater and we saved—that the Union is preserved and address ourselves to the chris-

Its name indicates what will be the controlling spirit er you have heretofore held slaves mild sway of Liberty, and as such our Fathers framed the Constitution, we respectfully and the old Flag, now altogether the Newbern Times that Hon. Wm. triumphant, has by her stars, W. Holden, editor of the Raleigh through all the battles, numbered Standard, has been requested by levery State, and will continue to After four years of the darkness number them to the end. The soil Rejoicing fills the land that so late- bearing rivers, are destined to yield "Proclamation" to the people. ly rang with the din and drank of a wealth compared with which their setting himself forth as still in achis people, has not altogether been wonderful land-to cultivate the in my power to settle the govern. ing, because great as was (and long | lions set free and the generations as | it authority in her borders, and to still is the popular joy and the giv. be one settled policy as against any domestic tranquility, and the genwar-waging for the sake of war and eral welfare of the people." Bah! Slavery has ceased to be an Am- | conquest. The prospect of further |

crushed—that their attempt to di- Nor is this the language of glorifivide these States and set up a Con- cation. It is simply the truth per- Gold closed in New York on the

tian duty of reconciliation and the cultivation of a brotherhood complete. Our Government will be the

SIGNIFICANT .-- We learn from President Johnson to visit Washnected with the welfare of the Old

no accusers."

## Latest News.

# Capture of Davis!

The Secretary of War furnishes

the official report of Gen. Wilson, giving the particulars of the capface of his pursuers. He soon, business. and Lieut. Hathaway; also a train the following extract from a late order in regard to us. Strange powder, Ben; we will set our "devil" of five wagons and three ambulan- the same: "All persons formerly held as slaves will afoul of you!] ces, making a most perfect success. be treated in every respect as entitled to the rights of Breckinridge, the War Secretary, freedmen, and such as desire their services will be required to pay for them," \* " and all colored perwas not captured with Davis, but a zons having places of employment are advised to reson of his was taken on the previous main, whenever the persons by whom they are emday, and such dispositions of the bloyed recognize their rights and agree to compensate national cavalry had been made as con, Ga., on Saturday last, and permits, &c. would be forwarded to Washington | as soon as possible.

# to the Government!

The subscriptions to the governworth of tnese bonds have been BURNSIDE. taken the past week, and three hun- | we call the attention of the public to the at | back indebtedness, including the

UNION MEETING NEXT SATURDAY.

The loyal citizens of Washington county are earnestments of the people in regard to future action.

MANY CITIZENS.

At the time of the occupation of Plymouth by the forces under Col. Frankle last November, the poputure of Jeff. Davis in Irwin county, lation of the town consisted of but five families of white Georgia, by Col. Pritchard and the people besides a few negroes, and there was not a shop A great Union meeting was held at Raleigh on Sat-4th Michigan cavalry. Jeff., when or store at which could be bought the least article of urday evening. May 6th, and appropriate resolutions, the necessaries of life. At the present time the resident in favor of immediately holding a Convention, were captured, was disguised in one of population, exclusive of the blacks who are very many, passed unanimously. Also one in favor of WM. W. his wife's dresses, having hastily numbers several hundreds, while groceries and dry Holden as Governor of the State. assumed this unchivalric oostume goods stores, which are doing a flourishing business, A meeting was held by the citizens of Pasquotank have risen to the number of eight. The appearance of county, in the town of Nixonton, on the 6th of May, on finding his hiding place sur- the town has been much improved by clearing up and for the purpose of appointing a Committee of twenty rounded. Thus attired, he ran in- fencing grounds, pulling down and earling away the to superintend a flag raising in that place on the 20th to the forest, where, on being dis- bricks of old chimneys, cleaning out the ditches of the linst. The flag is the original one belonging to the covered, he drew a bowie knife and streets, leveling useless earthworks, &c. Plymouth is place, and the last taken down in the State after the yet to be the beautiful place it was once, and made rebellion began. flourished it threateningly in the more attractive than formerly by an increase of its The citizens of Beaufort and Pitt countles assembled

however, submitted to his fate, but | passed resolutions to the memory of the late President, expressed much indignation regard- report of a case of yellow fever among the colored and asking President Johnson to adopt measures at an ing the energy with which he was population of the town, it is proper to state that the early day for the restoration of civil law in the State...

physicians did not, as the report had it, pronounce the Also, calling back those who fled from their homes for pursued, considering it as very un- case referred to one of yellow fever. As a matter of fear of oppression and tyranny, and extending them a magnanimous on the part of the precaution, however, the citizens should feel it a per- cordial invitation as friends and patriots of our com. government. With Jeff. were cap- sonal duty to aid the authorities in every possible way mon country.

looking to the sanitary condition of the town. Owing By-the-bye is it not time that the loyal men of this tured his family together with his to the abundance of refuse matter outside the line of and the neighboring towns made a like movement? wife, sisters and brother; his Post- works, the low ground by which we are surrounded master General, Reagan; his pri- and the many places that harbor standing water, too | We are indebted to Mr. Benjamin Norcomfor vate secretary, Col. Harrison; Col. | great solicitude cannot be felt for the health of the health of the have seen. [Ben and your humble servant (being in

it was believed would completely By the advertisements of J. B. Chesson, L. H. | complete surrender of Dick Taylor cut off the escape of Breckinridge, lead and S. R. Dickerson, which appears in to-day's paper, it will be seen that they are now opening in Alabama and Mississippi, to Gen large stocks of new goods; and we sincerely trust that and the other Cabinet officers and in accordance with the President's proclamation (to be Canby. The flag end of the rebelfellow criminals. All the captives found in another column), removing restrictions on lion therefore vanishes to the wilds would, it was thought, reach Ma- able to trade untrammeled by the present system of of Texas. All guerilla warfare will

> er, though very dry for the season, and our farmer is said, on the receipt of the news friends are making the most of it in preparing to of the fall of Richmond, proposed cultivate large crops. From present indications

ment seven and three tenths per ct. | Times, that among the discharges of steamboats, the stantly repudiated by the British | Massasoit and Pilot Boy are to be retained in the Ambassador at Paris, acting under loan on last Saturday reached the service. These two steamers were engaged in the Burn-side Coast Division in their first efforts in North Carolina, and have remained in these waters ever since.

over Thirty Mtllions of Dollars.

Two honorable landmarTs of a successful expedition Ninety-eight millions of dollars under one of Nature's noblemen, Gen. AMBROSE E. The Treasury Department is mak-

dred millions since the first of last vertisement of Mr. Wu. RANKIM. He has fitted up a arreareges and bounties to the month!

month! army Lee house, where army. We think it is about time.

Union Mentings in various parts of the State are reported. One held in Wayn's passed the following resolutions unanimously:

Resolved, That we are in favor of immediately holdly requested to meet at LEES' MILLS, on SATURDAY, Union, and would suggest that the 20th of May would be a suitable day to repeal the abominable and detest-

the people, and a bold defender of the constitutional rights of the citizens; therefore we recommend him as our first choice for Chief Magistrate of the State.

In Washington on the 15th inst., in large numbers, and

#### ANOTHER SURRENDER.

WASHINGTON. May 8th. Information was received at army headquarters to day of the final and now be outlawed.

We are now having the most beautiful weath- The Emperor of France, it Immense Offerings of Money we are defined to have an immense crop of fruit this defensive and offensive against the We are pleased to learn, says the Newbern United States. The idea was in-

ing arrangements to pay all the

# The Murdered President.

Evidence that Jeff. Davis, Jacob America the eighty-ninth. Thompson, C. C. Clay, Beverly Tucker, Geo. N. Sanders, and W. C. Gleary

WERE ACCOMPLICES OF THE MURDERER!

# PRESIDENT.

Whereas, it appears from evidence in the Bureau of Military Justice that the atrocious murder of the late President, Abraham Lincoln. and the attempted assassination of the Hon. W. H. Seward, Secretary paramount to any State constituof State, were incited, concerted

States, do offer and promise for the them within the limits of the Uni- State. ted States, so that they can be brought to trial, the following re-

the arrest of Jefferson Davis.

Twenty-five thousand dollars for the arrest of Clement C. Clay,

the arrest of Jacob Thompson, late of a large portion of them. of Mississippi.

Twenty five thousand dollars for the arrest of George N. Sanders.

the arrest of Beverly Tucker, and | ment that negotiations for the sur- | hereby revoked, and that no milita-

of Clement C. Clay.

be published.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand, and caused the 1 101 battle flags and guidons, have adopted a resolution offering seal of the United States to be af. captured during the late battles in a reward of \$5000 for the arrest

the second day of May, in the year the 24th ult. | thorities of that State.

STARTLING INTELLIGENCE! of our Lord one thousand eight hun dred and sixty-five, and of the inde-pendence of the United States of Important Order from President

ANDREW JOHNSON. By the President:

W. HUNTER, Act'g Sec'ry State. Executive Chamber, Washington,

Mr. Holden, the editor of A Price set on their Heads, the Raleigh Standard, who is suggested as the Governor of this sons residing in the insurrectionary A PROCLAMATION BY THE State, takes decided ground against States from unnecessary commerthe restoration to power of Governor Vance and the existing Legislature. He favors the adoption of it is hereby orderedthe constitutional amendment abolconstitution of the United States as

The state of the s

they are to have a grand review lines. Twenty five thousand dollars for preparatory to the mustering out | Second - All existing military

cause a description of said persons river. The terms are said to be of the Secretary of the Treastry. with notice of the above rewards, to the same as accorded to Lee and ANDREW JOHNSON. Johnston.

fixed. Virginia, were presented to the and delivery of the rebel Governor Done at the city of Washington, War Department at Washington on Isham G. Harris to the civil au-

Winding up the Rebellion.

Removal of Restrictions on Trade in various Southern States.

April 29th, 1865.

Being desirous to relieve all loyal citizens and well disposed percial restrictions, and to encourage them to return to peaceful pursuits, -

First-That all restrictions upon ishing slavery, and recognizing the internal, domestic and coastwise commercial intercourse be discontinued in such part of the States of Tennessee, Virginia, North Caron lina, South Carolina, Georgia, Floriand procured by and between Jeff. The 10th army corps, Maj. da, Alabama, Mississippi, and so Davis, late of Richmond, Va., and Gen. Terry, and the 23d, Maj. much of Louisiana as lies east of Jacob Thompson, Clement C. Clay, Gen. Cox, constituting the Army the Mississippi river, as shall be Beverly Tucker, George N. Sanders, of the Ohio, all under command of embraced within the lines of the na-W. C. Cleary and other rebels and Maj. Gen. Schofield, is to remain tional military occupation, excepttraitors against the government of in this State for the present. They ing only such restrictions as are imthe United States, harbored in Can- will doubtless be scattered in small posed by the acts of Congress, and garrisons throughout the State .- regulations in pursuance thereof Now, therefore, to the end that The policy of the Administration prescribed by the Secretary of the justice may be done, I, Andrew seems to be foreshadowed in this, Treasury, and approved by the Johnson, President of the United viz: to protect the Unionists un- President, and excepting also from til they can elect their officers, and the effect of this order the following arrest of said persons, or either of again obtain the civil power of the articles, contraband of war, to wit: Arms, ammunition, and all articles from which ammunition is manufac-The Union Armies recent- tured; gray uniforms and cloth, loly in Virginia and North Carolina, comotives, cars, railroad iron and One hundred thousand dollars for with the exception of a few corps machinery for operating railroads; left to protect the loyal citizens, telegraph wires, insulators and inare ordered to Washington, where struments for operating telegraph

and naval orders in any manner restricting internal, domestic and coastwise commercial intercourse Both from St. Louis and and trade with or in the localities Twenty five thousand dollars for New Orleans we have the announce- above named be and the same are Ten thousand dollars for the ar- render of all the rebel forces of the ry or naval officer in any manner rest of William C. Cleary, late clerk Trans-Mississippi Department, un interrupt or interfere with the same, der command of Kirby Smith, were or with any boats or other vessels The Provost Marshal General of recently in progress on the Mississ- engaged therein under proper authe United States is directed to ippi river, near the mouth of Red therity pursuant to the regulations

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Ladies and Gents Straw Hats, Linen Handkerchiefs, EVERY VARIETY OF RIBBONS and

MILLINERY GOODS. A LARGE STOCK OF

Boys and Gents SUMMER CLOTHING.

One of the Largest Stocks of Which we will sell at a GREAT REDUCTION.

Wool and Fur Hats, Also, a large lot of

GROGERIES

and see the selling your orders with me.

FANCY ARTICLES, &C., A. A. PUTNAM, 1809 Day Good S. Purchased expressly for the wants of the people of this Dry Good S.

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BAT THE STORE OF

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PATENT MEDICINES, - SPOOL COTTON, PINS and NEEDLES, &c.

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MENTION. Plymouth, N. C., May 19, 1856.

# Eating Mallouse.

Meals

BREAKFAST from 7 to 9 A. M. DINNER from 12 to 2 P. M. SUPPER from 5 to 7 P. M. PRICES OF MEALS:

WM. BANKIN, Proprietor. Plymouth, N. C., May 19, 1865.

BOOTS and SHOES, Variety Store & Barber's Shop. A MOS PETTIFORD respectful-Ly gives notice that he has opened a Store on Linen and Flannel Shirts, Water Street, near Quartermaster's Static, where Street is a static is a static in the static is a static in the static is a static in the static in the static in the static is a static in the static

Mr. P. has also fitted up a Baiber's Shop where he surrounding counties, that they are now prepared to will be happy to wait on all who will give him their | do all kinds of BOOT or SHOE MAKING, in the best and most satisfactory manner. Recling, Tapping, and Ladies and Cents will find it to their advantage | EXPRESS BUSINESS -- Mr. P. will also attend to all | all kinds of Repairing done at short notice. Please

to see the new stock before buying their Summer suits. | kinds of Express work, and will convey goods to any | give us a call. Store on WATER STREET, opposite All that is most fashionable this season can be had or part of the town.

made up to surpass any house in style. Please call MASON WORK of all linds will be promptly. the Quartermaster's Stables. Plymouth, May 26, 1865. Plymouth, N. C., May 19, 1865.

Groceries,

Fancy Articles, Sec.

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# Boots and Shoes, AND EVERY ARTICLE

That is necessary for the people.

Give me a call, and I will guarantee you perfect salisfaction in Goods, Prices, &c.

THEEDSEE EVEL Plymouth, May 26, 1865.

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Fresh Stock of Goods, fresh vill be sold at the Lowest Market Rates, for CASH or

Crockery, Medicines, Tin Ware, Candies, Sheetings, Ploughs, Knives Boots and Shoes, Hats and Caps Yankee Notions, Perfumeries, Glass and Nails, Sugar & Coffee, In order to promote trade, I will take in exchange

Saloon in the Mary Lee House. STAVES, BEES-WAX, FLAX-SEED, TURPENTINE PLEASE GIVE ME A CALL, BEFORE 4w-1 PURCHASING ELSEWHERE. LE

> S. R. DICKERSON. Plymouth, N. C., May 19, 1865.

## SHOEMAKING.

WM. FRANCES. GEO. T. HARROLD

# THAMES IN

"The union of hearts, the union of hands, And the Mag of our Union forever."

## PLYMUTH, N. C., MAY 26, 1865.

### A Slight Difference.

sociates in wickedness being now ing. Union men of Plymouth! see incarcerated in a fit retreat for fel- that none of your number remain General. ons, awaiting justice, the people see at home to-morrow; but be sure that the war of "Peaceable Seces- that every man who has remained sion" has drawn to a close, and true to the Old Flag attends this perceive the sun of peace beginning meeting, which will take place at Georgia. to shed its effulgent rays upon this 10 o'clock in the morning. Let lately benighted land of the South, there be a full attendance. and are preparing to enjoy its blessings and congenial warmth.

from their sorrowing families by steamer from Newbern. Some of the damnable conscription, return them have been absent from the home rejoicing that the Government time the war commenced, and are of our Fathers nas vindicated its now returning to their homes .majesty and caused its power to be Alas! they too often find them felt; while the contemptible, white- burnt to the ground, and nothing and a large number of Brigadier livered "secesh," who caused the left to remind them of their once Generals and Colonels. poor man to be forced to the carni- happy homes but bricks and rubval of death, while they fought the bish,—a sad memorial of the beau-"Yankees" by speculating upon ties of secession. the necessities of the starving widows and orphans, come in at the eleventh hour and swallow the oath of allegiance as they would a dose dals of the North." But that mat-ter will be decided by civil tribun- Place the old North State far ahead in another column. als composed of men of known loy- of some of her more fortunate sis- To the Ladies.—If you wish to purchase a beautiful alty, and who can distinguish the ter States. sheep from the goat. So mote it be.

der has been issued from the War spend the remainder of his days. Department, providing for the mustprevious to September 13th, 1865." was \$1.30.

The Union Meeting to-morow.

and vicinity attend the Union meet- leaders are now in confinement in ing at Lee's Mills on Saturday .- Northern forts, some awaiting dis-Work, earnest work is now required position as soldiers, and others as to bring the old North State back criminals: into the Union from which she was so ruthlessly torn. Good speakers Jeff. Davis and several of his as- will be present to address the meet- President.

A great many families are The true men that were torn constantly arriving here in every

if permitted by government, to re- lodies' man. There! we have said it. [Forgive us, We learn from the New York tire to his estate at White House John; but it is the truth, or else they would not flock to your store in the way they do.] Herald of the 22d inst. that an or- on the Pamunkey river, and there

ering out of the service of "all offi- Gold.—The price of gold in ed if we had had the material to do so. If not called cers and men whose time expires New York on Saturday, 22d inst.,

Captured Rebels.

Let every loyal man of this town | The following distinguished rebel

Jeff. Davis, rebel President. Alex. H. Stephens, rebel Vice

B. N. Harrison, Jeff's secretary. Clement C. Clay, Senator from

Joseph E. Brown, Governor of

Zebulon B. Vance, Governor off North Carolina.

Senator R. M. T. Hunter, of

J. A. Campbell, of Alabama. Lieutcnant Generals. R. H. Anderson. of S. Carolina. R. S. Ewell, of Virginia. Major Generals.

W. R. N. Beale, of Mississippi. E. Johnston, of Georgia. J. R. Wheeler, of Alabama.

The troops now stationed at this post will soon leave for Newbern or elsewhere. One company has already left. The guns in the We learn from a great many fort have been dismounted and sent sources that a large number of the off, and the fortifications are to be of arsenic, in the vain hope that officers and men belonging to the levelled, as is also all the defensive they can palm themselves off as loy- different regiments that have been works. Citizens are requested toal men and be permitted to take pos- in this State intend to return after read the order of Col. Frankle (insession of and retain property that they are mustered out, and settle regard to the formation of companthey would "burn before it should down. Let them come, they will ies to act as special policemen, and be polluted by sheltering the van- meet with a cordial reception .- for their own protection) published

> hat, of the latest style, just step into the store of MR. John Chesson, and you will be sure to get suited .-John is one of the best natured fellows we are ac-Gen. Lee, it is said; proposes, quainted with, and not only this, but [good gracious ! what will his better half say?] he is decidedly a-a-a

> > We would say to the citizens of this and surrounding counties, that there are at the Provost Marshal's office a large number of letters for people be longing to this town. The list would have been publishfor within two weeks from date, they will be sent to the Dead Letter office at Washington, D. C. A list can. be found at the office.

## Latest News.



the kindness of a friend, the New miral Thatcher. York Herald of the 22d, from which we glean the following news.

the casemates of the fort are being als Palmer and Hawley are to gar- an oath to preserve the peace, prevent crime, and arprepared for the reception of the rison the Coast Districts of this ty, and to obey all lawful orders of the U.S. Military

so arrived there from Newbern un- mand, is the 2d Massachusetts Ar- each case.

ment documents, hurried off into North Carolina from Richmond on ment has been in service nearly. In accordance with the foregoing order, the loyal citizens of Washington and Martin Counties are re-Jeff. Davis conclave, arrived at although it has garrisoned some of the 25th inst., to organize local companies.

As the presence of a body of U. S. soldiers at this from Newbern, in charge of Col. State and done a great deal of hard for their own security. Like action is recommended Treat of Gen. Schofield's staff.—

Work, yet it numbers some 1800 to the citizens of Hyde, Tyrrell, Bertie and other counties where there is no armed force. al troops in this State.

The examination of witnesses for whose time of service expires in F. NEWTON would respectthe prosecution in the assassination September next. The health of fully call the attention of the public to his new concluded on the 22d inst. The the regiment at present is very counsel for the prisoners, it is said, good, although quite a large num- Dry Goods, have about two hundred witnesses ber of the men are troubled with to testify in their behalf.

ton of Sherman's army, Potomac city was densely crowded with peo- have a pass. ple on the occasion.

ippi river.

Gen. Molineaux, of New York, arrest of Jeff. Davis and others. has taken formal possession of Au
HEADQUARTERS, DEPARTMENT OF NORTH CAROLINA, gusta, Georgia, and has found about gusta, Georgia, and has found about

[ARMY OF THE OHIO,]

100,000 bales of cotton, 10,000,000

[Raleigh, N. C., May 4th, 1865.]

General Orders No. 35. dollars worth of ordnance and other Maj. Gen. J. D. Cox, with his own corps and two rebel stores, and 45,000 dollars in bullion. A part of Jeff. Davis's points as he may deem necessary, and take care of the western portion of the State. specie train was captured, and Maj. Gen. A. H. Terry, with his corps and one brigand dollars in gold was secured.

The rebel Commodore Farrand, | Brig. Gens. Palmer and Have of Mobile, has surrendered himself The troops will visit all parts of the State, disperse We received yesterday, through and all his command to Rear-Ad-

State for the present. Among the Gov. Vance of this State has al- regiments in. Gen. Palmer's comder guard, and he will be disposed tillery, Col. Frankle, four compan- Official: J. A. Campbell, Assistant Augutant Gent. of the same as the other prisoners. ies of which have been in this place

About five tons of rebel govern- for the last six months. The regimen at the present time. Quite a by command of COL. JONES FRANKLE, number of these are one year's men, WM. G. HASKELL, Lt. and Station Adj't the fever and shakes, a malady very The grand Review at Washing prevalent in this department.

army, Sheridan's troopers and oth- In accordance with the er veterans, comprising altogether President's proclamation, all re. about 200,000 men, took place on strictions on trade, except the ne-Tuesday and Wednesday last. The | cessary Treasury regulations, have | spectacle was one of the grandest been removed, as has also the pass ever seen in this country, and rare- system. People can now visit ly in the history of the world. The Plymouth without being obliged to

There is now telegraphic Gen. Sheridan has left Wasking- communication between Washington for his new command, and in- ton and Macon, Ga., and the same tends to clean out the army of Kir- | wires which were recently used by | Plymouth, May, 1865.

by Smith and the other fragments the rebels were lately employed in of the rebellion west of the Mississ- transmitting the President's Proclamation, offering a reward for the

eno hundred and eighty-five thous- Goldsboro', Fayettsville and such other points as he may deem necessary, and take care of the Central por-

Brig. Gens. Palmer and Hawley will command the

or capture ali bands of guerillas and marauders, and collect all military arms (other than the side arms of paroled officers) which may be found in the State. The Corps and District Commanders will, as soon as

practicable, send to each county under their jurisdiction, a discreet officer, with a sufficient force to organ-It will be seen by the order zens to serve as a local police force until further or-Jeff. Davis and his party have of Gen. Schofield, published in this will be furnished with captured arms and ammunition. ders. As far as necessary the companies so organized but will receive no compensation for their services. arrived at Fortress Monroe, and paper, that the Brigades of Gener- All the members will be required to take the oath of allegiance to the Government of the United States, and

> rest criminals, as far as practicable, within their coun-Criminals arrested by the police companies will be sent to the nearest Military Post, for trial by Military Commission. A full statement of the crimes and the

J. A. CAMPBELL, Assistant Adjutant Gen'l.

names of witnesses, must be sent with the prisoners in

the evacuation of that city by the two years, in this department, and, quested to meet at this place on or before Thursday,

Fortress Monroe on Friday last the most unhealthy places in the Station may be of but short duration, it behooves the

Groceries. Fancy Articles, &c.

Boots and Shoes.

Authorized Government Agent FOR THE PURCHASE OF TAR, TURPENTINE, STAVES.

SHINGLES, COTTON, TO-BACCO, LUMBER, &c.

Give me a call.

T. F. NEWTON.

#### Wonders of Natural History.

The following curious and beautiful account of the wonders of Natural History is taken from St. Pierre, in incessant motion; others remain er parts of the flower must show the author of "Paul and Virginia." If the same things were told in fable we should be inclined to look upon the author as a man of marvelous

neither leisure, nor, to confess the truth, expression.

were all distinguished from each strewn with glands. These com other by their colors, their forms. partments appeared to me like large some that shone like gold; others like yegetables of a particular or were of the color of silver, and oth- der, of which some forked, and ers of brass; some were spotted, some hollowed into tubes, from the some striped, blue, green, brown, extremity of which a liquid is dischesnut colored. The heads of tilled, and their canals, as well as some were rounded like a turban; their glands, seemed full of a bril those of others were drawn out in liant fluid. In plants of a different the figure of a cone; some were species, these bristles and their dark, like a tuft of black velvet; | glands exhibit form; colors and fluothers sparkled like a ruby. There lids, totally different. There are ewas no less diversity in their wings. | ven glands which resemble basins, In some they were long and brilli- round, square, or radiated. ant, like transparent plates of mo- It is credible, then from analogy, terial for pleasant reflection! Who ther of pearl; in others, short and that there are animals feeding upon can study Nature without becoming broad, resembling the net work of the leaves of plants, like cattle up | better and wiser! the finest gauze. Each had a par on our meadows, which repose unticular manner of disposing and der the shade of those bristles or managing his wings. Some carried their's perpendicular; others horizontally, and then seemed to take pleasure in displaying them. Some Every part of the flower must exflew spirally, like butterflies: others rose into the air by flying against the wind, like a paper kite which antherial of flowers suspended by rises while the wind is against it.

to shelter themselves from the sun. corolla must seem to them an arch But the greater part came for reas- of unbounded magnitude, decorated ons with which I am totally unact with the ruby and the topaz; the quainted; for some came and went nectarium, rivers of sugar; the othed a considerable time, moving only cups, urns, pavilions, domes, which parts of their bodies. A great num- peither the architect nor the goldber were entirely motionless, and smith has yet learned to imitate.

"One day in summer, while I was I paid no attention to many that a microscope the flowers of thyme,

gree, I found them divided into compartments, surrounded by bris-The insects, which I observed, tles, separated by canals, and

builtes, imperceptible to our eyes, and who drink from the glands liguors of the color of gold and silver. hibit to them speciacles of which we can have no idea, The yellow thorn among the roses, leand any fillets of white, exhibit to their eyes Some settled upon the plant double rafters of gold, balanced merely to deposit their eggs; others upon pillars fairer than ivery; the Nokes. Saw Dentist."

were occupied, perhaps, like moself, I do not say this from conjecture. in making observations. ... for, having one day examined with busy in putting in order some ob. were attracted by my strawberry, I distinguished, with extreme admiservations which I had made upon because they were sufficiently well ration, superb flagous with long the harmonies of this globe. I per- known; such as the snail, which necks, which were formed of a subceived upon a strawberry plant, nestles under the leaves; the butter stance resembling the amathyst. which had been accidentally placed fly, which hovers round; the beetle, from the gullets of which seemed to in my window, some small flies, which digs at the root; the small flow ingots of liquid gold. I have which were so exceedingly beauti- | worm, which finds the means of life | never examined the corolla of the ful, that I took a fancy to describe in the leaves; the wasp and the smallest flower, without finding it them. Next day I saw a different honey bee, which hum around the composed of admirable substances, sort upon the plant, and these, too, blossoms; the gnat, which sucks the half transparent, studded with brill I described. In the course of three juice of the stem; the aut, which liants, and tinted with the most weeks, proceeding in this manner, licks up the gnat; and to outwit lively colors. Beings which live I wrote descriptions of thirty seven the rest, the spider, which makes under such rich canopies must have different species of insects which prey of most of these, and which, ideas very different from ours, of resorted to my strawberry plant .- to catch, them, spreads his net all light, and of the other phenomena At length they came in such crowds over the neighborhood. of nature. A drop of dew, filtering and presented such a variety that I Upon examining the leaves of in the capillary and transparent was obliged to relinquish this study, this plant with a magnifying glass, tubes of a plant, presents to their though very amusing, because I had which magnified only a trifling de- eyes a thousand cascades. The same drop, fixed as a wave on the extremity of one of the bristles. must seem to be an ocean without a shore.

Such then must have been my and their motions. There were verdant enclosures, their bristles strawberry plant, and its natural inhabitants, in the eyes of the winged insects which aligned upon it; for the reader will remember that I have been speaking only of those minute creatures, which are imperceptible to the naked eye; but if I had been capable of acquiring as much knowledge in respect to the of plaut, us is possessed by these itin-100 erant insects, I should still liavence been far from acquiring the full history of it." borband ove mode eve

How beautiful! How full of ma-

The perfume of a thousand ro-of ses soon dies, but the pain caused by one of their thorns remains long after. A saddened remembrance in the midst of mirth is like that

de on the eccasion. A country saw-filer has the following over his door-"James