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Casusities in Co 1 49th N. C. Troops, from the 264 Jarn N Copeland, James C 18th to the 22d Jar .Jone 18th. Rills Monros. Wonade": bn W Maness, John A Patterson June 21st. Killed Dornelina Matheson, Shadrach

Maress. June 28d. Wounded: Enoch Stuart.

Justice demands that something be said of private Cornelius Matheson, who died instantly, from a gunshat wound through the heart while on picket near Petersburg, Vs., 21st June. I never know him until he joined my company. He was a native of Mentgom ery County, volunteered as a private. "the post of honor." the 18th March 1862, and had been with the cors. | thing more than a mere demonstration from Early pary in every fight in which they had been engaged: among them the bettles of Malvern Hill and Sherp -burg. My attention has been elicited by his gallaniry on many occasions on the battlefield, and especially at Sharpsburg on the 17th Sep't, 1862 when and where I saw receipts for his cartridges by the falling of blue jackets. But he is gone: his family have lost a dear, pions, and good member, the Confederacy one of her most entiresistic and valiant roldiers, and the company one whom all loved as a brother. He showed how freely he gave up his life for his country by the expensed position he held when killed, very near the enemy. The members of his company will ensbrive his name in their bearts, as one of her most worthy and eincere friende, and valiant patriots. D S. B.

HRADQUARTERS 8D N. C CAVALET, Near Potersburg, Va July 1, 1864. } Editors Confederate:-I send below a list of the oneusities of this regiment in the battles eround Petersburg up to June 21st

Field and Staff-Oal J A Baker capture I. Co A-Wounded; Lieut L W Howard in arm, private

J E Grissom in finger B-Wounded: Lient D W Simmons in breast morial

since died; privates Wm Bell and Z Gurganus slight. C-Wounded; private Freeman Hubbard hip.

D-Wounded: privates J D Adams in thigh, A-ch' McRse heed Captured: bugler Seth Mills G-Killed: private Hargrove Wonnded: Lleut F Pen **OBSERVER**. FAVETTEVILLE. THURSDAY SYENING. JULY 7, 1994.

IMPORTANT, IF TRUE .- The rumor that Grant has retreated from before Petersburg is so unexpected that we must await more definite intelligence before we give it credence. If he really has abandoned the siege of Petersburg, why has he done so? Is it for the purpose of making a sudden attack upon Richmond, hoping to find Gen. Lee's forces absent, at and around Petersburg? Or has Gen. Early made a movement that has alarmed Lincoln for the safety of Washington? It can do no harm now to state,

that more than three weeks ago the whole of Ewell's corps, under Early, instend of crossing to the South side of the James, marched North and North West —cither towards Washington city or the Valley. What they have done, where they went, or where they now are, the enemy must know better than we, for peither mail nor tolegrant has given us a nor. for neither mail nor telegraph has given us a particle of information on either point since they took up the line of march. It will be a relief to find that they have drawn off Grant's army from its purpose to destroy Petersburg. And yet this may serve only to protract the war. We have hoped for some-

-some blow that would tell upon the enemy. What

#### he has done and where he is we shall doubtless hear in a day or two.

TRICKERY EXPOSED .- The hope of Holden's election, if anybody entertains a hope of so calamitous and disgraceful an event, evidently rests upon the expectation that the people can be cheated into a belief that he is certain to be elected. His two organs, well aware of the habit of some to vote for the man that is likely to be elected, ply the public with most ridioulous stories about the strength of Mr. Holden-that the people are for him, and the back into union with the hated band of robbers and soldiers for him, to say nothing of the women, who are also claimed for him. Intelligent persons, both in the State and in the army, know how utterly false are all these stories. But it is not intelligent persons that Mr. Holden expects to influence-they are | ciation, and the absence of a word of condomnation almost universally against him.

To give plausibility to this pretence of popularity, some of the most prominent men in the State have been chaimed as for Mr. Holden. Among these we not known that the facts stated by Mr. Churchhill may mention, Gov. Graham, Gen. Patterson, Hon. | and the other five persons were true? They would losiah Turner, Jr., and Hon. N. Boyden. It was

SCREENING THEIR FRIENDS .- The Raleigh Standard does not notice the affidavits and certificate in relation to the treasonable association in Chatham and other counties, but contents itself with copying in an obscure place the following paragraphs from the Progress attempting to ridicule the persons who gave those affidavits and cortificate .---

"Signs and wonders and visions have been seen re certly in the land of Chatham, and "wise people" begin to think the end is nigh. One O. Churchill has had his eyes opened, and as if by a vision has seen a light, and e ce rested upon his soul, for he believed he was foriven and yet others saw lights and were glad, and ven unto this day Silas, sirnamed B ckwith, and others, wo of the rame of Helland, and Long with a J. E. to it, and Sugg, R. M. Marvel not, for these things are so. And they did confees their sins before the Count I, even with a J. P. to it, and during the morning hour they did rejoice and were exceedingly glad because they were forgiven, even in the house of Zobulon the Chucf.

Destructives and Secussioni-ts are engaged in all man-ner of conspiracies, spy systems, intrigue and correp-tion, and we are not surprised that some of them should take herrid oaths and then break them.

"Chatham county will vote for Mr. Holden by at least two to one, though signs, and visions and wonders should continue to appear .- Progrees.'

The purpose of this is evidently to screen the nembers of the treasonable association, who, according to the Rev. O. Church hill,-("one O. Churchbill")-"were expected to vote for Mr. Holden." The Standard is full of electioneering stuff, abuse of Jackson at noon yesterday. Gen. Slocum says his Gov. Vance, calumnions charges against him and object is to destroy the Railroad and bridges, and his friends, ridiculous stories about the votes that then return to Vicksburg. His force is estimated Mr. Holden will get in August and his certainty of at 2500. There is heavy firing to-day between Jackbeing elected; but it cannot devote a thought to the gravest charge ever made in North Carolina, no less than that his friends were engaged in a treasonable secret conspiracy-a conspiracy to overthrow the Confederate government and take North Carolina abolitionists and murderers who are desolating our country. The conduct of these two Holden papers is such as to cause the conviction that their Editors were well aware of the existence of this secret assowould indicate that they approved of it. Will any one believe, that such a notice as the above is all that those papers would have contained if they had

# BY TELEGRAPH. BPORTS OF THE PERSE ASSOCIATION.

From Richmond and Petersburg .-- GREENSBORD July 5 .- The Richmond Whig of the 4th has been

received, but it contains no news of importance. The following official dispatch, received at the War Department, is published:-

in their late expeditions against the railroad, besides' killed and wounded left on the field, 1000 prisoners, 13 pieces of artillery, 30 wagons and horses, ord nance stores, and several hundred negroes taken by the enemy from plantations on their route, were captured. R. E. LEE, Geu'l.

The following Press Dispatch from Petersburg is published in the Whig:-"PETERSBURG, July 2 .- There has been some

ing on our lines, amounting to nothing. Nothing The Petersburg Express of Saturday, as quoted by the Whig, mentions heavy musketry firing for 20 minutes on Friday night. Supposed that the yankees had assaulted our lines, and, as usual, had cen repulsed. Reporters of the New York Times and Philadelphia Press were captured on Friday.

Heavy firing was heard in direction of Petersburg yesterday morning.

July 6 .- A dispatch received at Clarion from Bran-Miss., says that the yankees again occupied son and Canton.

The procise number of mounted thieves lately capured by our forces near Petersburg, as they were retraing from a pillaging expedition, is not yet, perhave, exact ascertained; nor is it material to out present purpose. Our present purpose is to show that these thieves are not prisoners of war, and that their case falls. strictly within the province of Police.

Whatever be the number of delinquents thus taken in he fact, there will be found in their knapsacks, haversacks, lioisters, pockets especially in those of the per-sons elaiming to be officers the very silver plate, the very gold coin, watches and sugar tongs which they had just taken from the drawers and presses of our sitizens; there will be found in their possession the very horses and mules they had stolen, whose owners will be but too happy to identify their property—also, the slaves, in very large numbers, that they have carried off from their

Fighting at Charleston again .-- The Charleston Courier of the 4th reports a resumption of active operations in that vicinity. On Friday night a con-

siderable force of the enemy crossed over from Dix-on's Island to the South end of James' Island, and on Saturday morning attacked our pickets and a detachment of Blake's Battery. Our men were posted behind a breastwork, and after 14 hours' fight re-

"Brapq's A. N. V., July 1.-Gen. Beauregard reports a feeble demonstration by the enemy on a portion of Gen. Johnson's lines about 5 P. M. yes-are since reported to have abandoned this point.

took 140 prisoners, (6 officers), 5 barges, 114 stand of srms. Enemy's loss in killed and wounded not known, as they were taken off in the barges. Our loss 1 killed and 5 wounded.

The enemy made a' demonstration also on John's Island, but were easily driven off. A demonstration is also reported near Pocotaligo, but not credited. A vigorous fire was kept up on the City during these operations. When the Courier closed its report heavy firing was going on in the direction of Stono. Gen. Foster is said to have 4,000 men on Folly Island.

The new Brigadier Generals.—Some weeks ago a list of appointments of Brigadiers was published, and among them some five or six from this State. It was generally supposed that these appointments were permanent, but we learn that they were only temporary, except in one or two cases. The ap-pointments of Grimes and Barringer to the command of Brigades are permanent, because they take the places of officers killed, but Cox, Toon and Lewis Fankee Operations in Mississippi .-- MERIDIAS, ] only command brigades until the return of wonnded or captur d officers. So, also, in the case of Ramscur's appointment of Major General-he fills the position and draws the pay of a Major Gea'l, until Maj. Gen. Edw'd Johnson, who was captured; re-turns to his command.-Char. Democrat.

Supreme Court .- Opinions have been filed

By PRARSON, 'C. J. In Haskill vs Freeman, in equity, from Stanly, decree for plaintiff, and direct-ing an account. In Sloan ve Mendenhall; in equity, from Guilford, decree for plaintiffs and reference In Edwards vs Parks, in equity, from Ashe, dismiss-ing the bill. In Pecler vs Barringer, in equity, from Rowan, declaring that there is error in order

By BATTLE, J. In Walton us Gatlin (habeas corpus) judgment reversed, and judgment here for the enrolling officer. In Haden us Bradshaw, from Rowan, judgment reversed and venire do novo. In Carson and others, ex parte, from McDowell lega-cies to deceased daughters elapsed. In Carson vs Carson, in equity, from McDowell, children of second marriage excluded from the trust.

By MANLY J. In Turnet vs Kittrell, in equity, from Granville, decree affirmed. In Whitsker us Brown, in equity, from Bancombe, decree for plain-

[NO. 2458.

Then it is plain Mr. Holden is not a man of pei ciple, for his changes have been constant.

"It is easy to talk, and loud professions cost nothing." Ralvich Standard

On this point no one is more fully qualified to lay down the law than Mr. Holden.

"Men are often faithlom and fall away from principle." Raleigh Brandard.

Mr. Holden is a living example of this truth. "Principle codures and can never fall." Raleigh Standard.

Which principle? Whig principle, Democratic principle, Secension principle, Union principle, Conservative principle, or Holden principle? Mr. Holden has sworn by them all, by turns, and the Holden principle is the only one that he has never abandoned

MARRIED.

In Warrenton, N. C., 29th ult., by Rev. Dr. Hodges, Col. THOS MARSHALL JONES, P. A. C. S. to Hiss MARY . OWAN, daughter of Manger London, Ecq., of Wilmington.

#### DIRD.

In this town, Friday morning, 1+t inst., MARTHA V. HARPER, only daughter of G. S. and Josephine Har-

per, aged 2 months and 4 days. -In Cumberland county, on the 1st June, WILLIAM EDGAR, infant son of Rev. A. and Marths A. Newton, aged 18 months

We are authorized to MILLAN, Os. A. 5th N. C Cavairy, a caudidate to represent Roreann County in the House of Commons of our next Legislature in N. C. He is for Southers Independence, and Zeb. B. Vance for Goy-STRCT.

May 10, 1864 81-Merd

I am a Candidate for the the election in Angust next. W. G. ALERIGHT.

Siamon Grove, May 12. 34\*...

We are authorized to sunounce Ont 8. J. COBB as a Candidate for the Office of SHERIPP of Bobeson County at the election in August next. 20-19:"pd March 81.

We are anthorized to announce Capt. H. J. HARBISS, Co. A, 10th Bait. Art'y, as a candidate to represent Bandelph county in the next Legislature of N.-C., in the House of Commons,

We are further antiborized to may that the Capt. is one of the strong Conservatives, and is in favor of manyan original accessionist, was opposed to the war in the beginning, and is a staunch friend of Vance. Bas been liating so well no he in the service nearly three years. 28-111pd April 98.

THE CAPTURED THEVES. From the Richmond Examiner of the 7d inst.

der hip and thigh, privates F Norfliet abdoman W B. Legget esr Thos White tip, Arch Wright hand, H J doubtless supposed that these gentlemen would not Davis shoulder, and captured Captured: N H Jouos. Missing: Corpl Saulsbury. H -Captured: private Humphrey.

I-Captured: privates Caswell Page and W & Gower. R - Wounded: 8gt HII! in elbow, serious. Jans 27th. G. W. BUHMANY, Lient and Act. Ajt. 84 N C Car.

Fifty Eighth N C Reg't (Johnston's Army.) Lt Col 1 J Dula, comd'g.

Field and staff-Wounded: Lt Col T J Doh, thigh slight.

A-Wounded: L: J J Wise, Bgt Jon Aughtery, Larkin Freeman, S Rese, Jao Auchoua, Jos Goddy. Missing: A Henlina

B-Killed: Sgi Jos Bievert. Wounded: Bet B Stn. art, M Bird, J Stephene. Missing: E W Baker. O-Wounded: Sgis J B Wordy and J K Courge, B Riddle, P Woodey.

D-Wounded J N Crossaberg, M Townsend. E-Killed: Hen Estes. Wounded: J T A Spencer, S Bartow, J Edmieten, A Green. Missing: Corpl E Pastt, J Bran, Jos Moore, Henry Oxford, Saml Parks, Jos Puett, Jas Taylor, B Tesge, Spencer Wood.

F-Killed: Cgpt C O Conley. Wounded: Lt J A Fox; S E Branch, Geo Lewis G-Kil ad; W. Walber. Wonnded: Lt J R. Merrie,

Corpl S M Petere, W Bailey, W C.x. 8 Holdman, W Shaver, Capit J L Phillips. H-- Killed: W R Raby. Wounded: Lt A D Lingle.

Corpl W Cripp, H Stalling. Missing: J L Craig, J N Helton.

I-Wornded: Lt J C McGhee, Lt J B Miller, Sgis @ L Vandika, J Blackburn, A Green, B E Brown Miss- lie press, I supposed it was well known that I am : ing: Riley Egger.

K-Wounded: Sgis J M Green, W Stewart, Corpl Henry Thomas, Curtin Leadierd, J Grindsteff Miss. ipri AfBialook

L-Kiled: Joo May. Wonade i: Egt Jes Boiva, Jao Ellen, Wm Wood, J D Dicketeon. Thes Barber, G C | that I thought it his duty not to withhold his name as a Berher, Harvey Hanley, Douglas Bleving Missing: Wm Cornutt, Waggoner Landreth.

### Sixtyeth N. C T .- I haston's Army -LA Col J T Weaver,

Commonding A-Wonnded: Lie R W Choper. F M Miller, J G

C-Wonnded: Lt S M Davidson, & MeClure, W

Buckner.

D-Wounded: Bgt 8 Stepps. 8 McOarson. E-Killed: F Ratoliff. Woundadi J Luther, J Ham-

F-Killed: N Hudson. Wounded: W M Dover, J P Meadows.

G-Wounded: J R. Ponder.

H-Killed: Lt R Brock? Mireing: Sgt C Holland. I-Wounded: Lt S P Luther, J Nichols, F M Callahan.

K-Killed: Corpl G B Lytle. Wounded: Lts A West. J T-Sales, Corpl G W Freeman, J H Ingle Missing: B Stepp, Wm Stepp, W C Sales, L H Redmon, W M Richman, J R White.

#### FOR THE OBSERVER.

On the 23d of June, of a wound received in the battle of Spotteylvania C. H., Bebert Cowan MoBee, Berg't

He was the oldest son of James F. McRee Jr., Surbut with buoyant spirits, and lofty aspirations, determined to emulate these of his blood who had won distinction in the Revolution, the war of 1812-14, the in vacion of Mexico, and the present sanguinary struggle To a relative who wished to dotain him near Wil-

mington, where he had many friends and kinsmen, he remarked that he intended to go to Virginia, for there be would soonest meat the enemy. An offer of a pesition in the Quarter Master's Department wes promptly declined; he believed that such positions should be reserved for disabled soldiers, and that young men should be required to go to the field. To a physician at Chapel his exemption before a .. Medical Examining Board, he replied, "I will go and try it first; if I and I can't of the contractor, the rather notorious Georg e N. stand it, then I can get a certificate "

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trouble themselves to contradict the story. But this was reckoning without their host. The subjoined

letter from Gov. Graham to the Editor of the Raleight Conservative shows how that eminent statesman stands,-s thorough friend of Gov. Vance's re-election, and for the most conclusive reasons. Gen. Patterson's friends have compelled even the Pro-

gress to retract its claim of him, and to admit that | Churchhill, Holland, and others. he is no Holden man. The Hon. Josish Turner, Jr. has "authorized the Conservative to state that he is emphatically for Gov. Vancel" The Salisbury Watchman has equally exposed the claim of Mr Boyden, and declared that he is in favor of Gov Vance. Even the Hon. J. M. Leach, member of Congress from the 7th Congressional District, certainly will not vote for Holden, though he may not vote for Goy. Vance.

#### The following is Gov. Graham's letter:-

HILLABORO', June 30th. 1864. Sir:-Your note eaclosing an article from the Progress in relation to the pending election for Governor of the State, and inquiring whether my position in respect to it is correctly represented therein, has been received. In reply I have to say, that while deprecating the con-test which has arisen touching this election, and not at all participating in the scrimonious fooling with which the laid down as a dudy of a citizen to make such revetest wb canvass seems to be conducted by a portion of the pubcarnest supporter of the re-election of Gov. Vance. Months ago, before any other had been announced, and when I certainly anticipated no opposition from any quarter, unless from his original opponents, I advised him, in view of the general success of his administration. candidate for re-election. Like views have been uniformly'expressed whenever the subject has been suggested in my correspondence and conversation. His ad-ministration has in my opinion been characterized by ability, energy, and zeal in its endeavors to give success A-Wounded: Lie R W Cooper. F M Miller, J G Lindsey, Sgt J M Garrison. Corpl J E Rienro, J Sinder, N A Miller, W S West, W E Poundars. Missing: M A Beechboard B-Wounded: S J Pleasmors, M A Woody, R B Hickny, Missing: J J Hickum to our "rms in the great struggle in which we are en-

met with general approbation. I write but to answer your inquiry, with no leisure or

inclination to speculate on what the tuture may have in store for us, in the dispensation of national events, but for the next two years, as in the past, I am quite satisfied to entrust to Gov. Vance the powers conferred by the Constitution and the laws on the Chief Executive Magistrate of the State.

Editor of the Raleigh Confederate, is sharing the common fate of every prominent North Carolinian .... The Standard, having praised him in by-gone doys is now abasing him, libelling him, indeed, so scandal ously, (Col. McRae alleges) in a pamphlet which we Major 8d Regiment N. C. Trops, in the 19th year of his have not seen, that Col. McRae has sued Mr. Holden and his associate the Hon. J. T. Leach and will gives. reen C S. A., attached to Lanc's Brigade He left the them an opportunity to prove their charges or part University of North Carolina last fall-not reluctantly; the proper penalty. The charges pretend to be founded upon Col. McRae's agency for the State in Europe. We have read the articles, pro and con. in the Standard and the Confederate, and the , have impressed us with the conviction that the s ole object of Mr. Holden is to get Colonel McRaen out of the way as an opponent of his election to t'ae office of Governor; that so far from there being riny foundation for the imputations upon Col. M cRae, his agency was of incalculable value to the State, for Hill, who advised him that he was unfit for service, and there is no telling how much she might have suffered 19, 1864, in which is a paragraph copied from the tendered him a certificate which he thought would secure if her interests had been left exclusively in the hands Observer stating that the Standard's friends in some

have denied, if they had dared, for they well know masters. Now when Gen. Lomax captured the baggage how damaging such a disclosure must be to the prospects of Mr. Holden. The mass of the people found in the public papers for the owners of the stolen goods found in that robber's trunk. Here we have at Peters. of North Carolina are not traitors themselves, nor | burg a certain number of the same sort of characters; b prepared to tolerate trassou in others, or to dievate it 200, 800, or 1209, the number is nothing-the point to the Gubernatorial chair the candidate of traiters. The article of the Progress, therefore, thus copied into the Standard, can only be regarded as an admission of the truth of the statements of Messre.

It will not do for the Standard to say that the Rev. Mr. Churchhill and the others "perjared themselves" by diveliging the facts in regard to this and call for the owners to some forward and claim it and also to give evidence of the acts of outrage commit treasonable conspiracy. A man can only commit perjury "when a lauful oath is administered, in some judicial proceeding, to a person who swears wilfully, absolutely and falsely, in a matter material to the issue or point in question." See Blackstone, 4th book, 10th ch. 16th par. The same authority goes on to lay down the law that other oaths, (such as that administered by the treasonable association,) are "unnecessary at least," and therefore not perjury. And moreover, if we mistake not, it is not only not perjury for a man to reveal a matter which he lation in cases where the public safety requires it. A man can commit no perjury by ravealing a criminal and treasonable conspiracy.

A FRAUD .--- In the Raleigh Standard of Tuesday last, we find what purports to be an "Extract from the House Journals, Monday May 23, 1864." It is a misstatement of the facts. The Editor of the Standard did not make his "Extract" from the Jodrnals. The fraud consists in this: The Standard's "extract" says:

"The question now resurred upon the adoption of the soond resolution in relation to Gov. Vanco as amended by Mr. Oobberresolution ondersing President Davis." The Standard's "extract" then gives the yeas and nave-yeas 70, mays 26-and adds:-

"So the resolutions endorsing Gov. Vance and President Davis passed the final vote-yeas 70, mays 26." No such paragraphs as these are in the Journals. The Journals show the truth, that the resolution endorsing Gov. Vance was adopted by a vote of 93 to 3, and that "the other resolutions" (vis. Mr. Cobb's resolutions endorsing President Davis, which did not contain any allusion whatever to Gov. Vance) were adopted 70 to 26. The Standard manages, by a pretended extract from the Journals, to make it appear that Goy. Vance was endorsed by a vote 70 to 26, instead of 93 to 3, as it was in truth, and

as was well known to the Editor of the Standard.

"ELEGANT EXTRACTS."-A few days ago Gov. Vance authorized an emphatic contradiction of the Standard's statement that he had endorged some Johnston County resolutions in fayer of a State Convention. The Standard repeats the statement, and vict; and this, we repeat, though there was no compare son between the gallant Morgan's raid and theirs, because says in its last issue, July 5, 1864:-

"This endorsation was given about the 1st January 1854, and the impression prevailed up to the 22d of Feb ruary, when Gov. Vance delivered his Wilkesboro' speech that he was not hostile to a Convention."

From Jan'y 1, 1864, to the delivery of the Wilkes borough speech on Feb'y 22, 1864, the impression pervailed that Gov. Vance "was not hostile to a Convention," says the Standard. Is that true? Let us see. The Standard is our only witness.

We have before us a copy of the Standard of Fel Western counties had been improperly using Gov. Sanders. The result of Col. McRae's operer tions | Vance's name as sanctioning the Convention moveent. The Standard gave various

tiffe. is what to do with them, both for restitution of pillaged property and prevention of such maraoding for the

If our military authorities could forget for a little that false chivalry of theirs, and think of the real anguish of their own outraged people, who are earnestly looking to them for protection, it were easy to say what should be

done. A guard should be ordered to strip and search three persons, especially the "officers" of the gang, make an inventory of the plunder, advertise it in the papers, ted or com aded by any of the band at their houses respectively. Then these who had stolen money or plate should be sent to the State Penitentiary; those who had forced or seduced negroes away from their owners

should be hanged. For the present we speak only of the comparatively paltry affair of merely stealing or destroying property. But we all know that there is far blacker crime than this calling aloud for vengeance upon the miscreants. From many a fair and once peaceful county of our State rises one long, wild wall-the shricks of violated women, gone crazy with despair and shame, seem to load the sir, and to demand of earth and heaven the bass blood of their Favishers. Grey-haired old men and women driven incane by rage and terror, have died with maniac yells or idiot drivellings. Draw a curtain over all that, and take the comparatively slight affair of property stolen and negroes instigated to revolt. We have laws in this country, and by those laws the criminals should explate their crimes in the gaol or on the

The fighting men of those desblated counties are absect; they are in the army. If they were at home, and if such forays were attampted upon their farms, of course hey would band themselves together, load their weapans, lie in wait for the brigands at every convenient lace, and exterminate them by every possible means, taking every result a lvastage, trapping them like wolves, "still-hunting" them, using no more ceremony with them than wild beasts of the field. And when caught, their trial would be short, under the tree from which the noose already dangle

It is not true that the laws and usages of war require us to treat such persons as prisoners of war. It is not war that they are ongaged in, but simply "marauting." for which they ought to be punished by their own com-manding officers, if they except the legitimate vea-geance of the people they have outraged. This military crime of marauding has been always visited with sever ity by the commanding officers of the maranders them-selves, in wars conducted upon civilized principles. When the Duke of Wellington entered France, he issued a stern prohibition of all such proceedings; and after stating the alleged crimes of the French Generament, he added, "To average this conduc- on the peaceable inhabit-nie of France would be unmanly, and un-orthy of the troops to which the commander of the forces ad dressed himself." In short, the mayer is not canable of argument: marhuding, or pillage and outrage inflict. ed on non-combatants, is not war, and these who prac tise it cannot be considered prisoners of war, but enemice of the human race, to be extirpated without

If we have any delicate squeamishness upon this point our enemics have none-as Gen. Morgan knows to his cost. When he went raiding last year through Ohio, (though not as they are now doing through Virginia,) they treated him as a horse-stealer and pen-tentiary con in the first place, his invasion of Chio was really defen sive, not aggressive, meant to divert hostile forces from his own State;-and because Morgan's men destroy ouly public property, and took only such horses and f age as were needful to his progress, but never insults women, nor pillaged houses of plate and money.

And again, only the o'ner day, when Gen. Morgan, his own St te of Kentucky, (but which they now claim to be Federal country.) sent tien. Burbridge a Fing : Truce, accompanied by the captured vankee Gen. Ho son, the said Burbridge refused to recognize the Flag Truce, saized the two officers who here it, and east Hok son back to his command. That is to say, slurbridg sto dily refused to recognize Morgan as a soldier, ea gaged in making war, and privileged to send a Fing Truce, but treated him as a common outlaw.

And if our enomies so deal with Confederate offic fighting for the independence of their own yet uncon-quered State, shall we not deal in like manner with the

In Baker vs Harris, from Rowan, judgment. reversed. In Oline ve Latimore, from Cleaveland, adgment affirmed - Raleigh Conservative, 6th.

STANLY CROPH AND POLITICS .- A letter from ubscriber at Norwood's, dated July 1, says .---"The wheat crops are very light; oats fine; corn now

ricomy. "ance's promotis bright and Holden's doollalug."

A RICHMOND PAPER .- For the first time in a forthight we have enjoyed the sight of a Richmond paper -the Examiner of the 2d inst.-for which we are inlebted to Major N. McK. McNeill, of the 46th Heg't, who has just arrived at his honte in Moore county. FOR THE OBSERVER.

The Cumberland Hospital Association schnowledges the receipt of two hams from Mr. John Waddill; \$15 from Mr J W Welsh; w McL. McKay 3 bundles yars; Lumber Bridge Relief Society \$60; G W Lawrence \$75; Young Ladies of Oakland Academy, New Hanover ounty, \$181.50.

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We are authorized to announce Cavalry, a candidate to represent the county of Moore in the next Legislature of N. C. April 23

At the request of many friends, both in the Army and it home, I announce myself a candi-date to represent Macre county in the House of Comelected, I will do my utmost to promote the honor and interest of my constituency of North Carolina and of the Confederacy.

JAMES C. DAVIS. 40x B

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