REMARKS OF MR. GRISSOM, OF GRANVILLE,

Upon the adoption of the Majority Resolutions in relation to Hubeas Corpus, in House of Commons, Wednesday, May 25, 1864. Mr. Grissom said, that we were engaged in a great struggle for nutional independence, civil free

don, and constitutional liberty. To this struggle for these principles the great resources of the country and the people, both as to blood and treasure, have been devoted with a unanimity and enthusiasm bitherto unparalleled in the

history of the world. The inauguration of this great contest originated not in opposition, on the part of the people, to the government and Constitution of the old Union, for they were attached to both, but because their con-stitutional rights were invaded by a section having control of the administration of public affairs.

It is a contest then for freedom as well as independence. With this declared view of the character of the contest our people raised the flag of national independence, and our armies went to battle for its defence and triumph. The history of the dismemberment of nations may be searched through all time in vain for a parallel case, in which popular sentiment sustained, with so much unanimity, the proposed separation. Every rank and class dition in life, with every shade of partizan views and political opinions, acquiesced in the movement and sustained the cause. Such was the unanimity of public sentiment that North Carolina resumed her sovereignity in open Convention, without a dissenting voice, and the people with one accord set to work to make good this solemn declaration. The laborer quit the plough, the mechanic his workshop, the merchant his counting room, the student his academy, the editor his sanc-tum, the old man gave up with tearful but patriotic cheerfulness his last boy, whom he cherished as his only comfort and support, and the widowed mother released from her fond embrace one by one her sons, until she stood like the lifeless trunk of the tree of the forest, leafless and limbless. Such was the arder, the unanfmity and enthusiasm, with which North Carolinians rushed to the conflict for national independence and civil freedom, long before con-oription, unnecessary so far as she is con-cerned, was thought of or resorted to. Such was the patriotism and public spirit of her citizens and their devotion to these gress principles, that from every town and district and neighborhood in the State, soldiers like "armed men from the teeth of Cadmus" sprang forth with so much rapidity that in a few months North-Carolina had raised, equiped, and tendered seventy odd regiments to the Con federacy. Of the bearing of these troops in all their positions it would be an act of supererogation to speak. Their quiet and orderly conduct in camp, and their gallantry and daring in the field have wrong from popular sentiment the just meed of praise. They have rallied around the standard of their country with more than Spartan courage.-They have endured privations and sufferings without complaint, met danger and death without faltering, and snatched victory from the jaws of defeat without invideous triumph. They have been patient in suffering, defiant in danger, modest in victory. They have stood like a wall of bayonets and of fire around the beleagured capital of the Confederacy and driven back the cruel invaders discomtited. Death has held no carnival and spread no feast to which North-Carolinians have not been invited guests. They have crowded its path as if it were the highway to festivity and mirth. Their bones bleach and their blood enriches every battle field

from Bethel to those now pending. In the great struggle now pending, whatever may be thought of others, it may be asked with proprieher duty? In its very inauguration it is true North-Carolina hesitated about leaving the Union for then existing causes. She was anxious to avert this difficulty without bloodshed, upon honorable terms guaranteeing her constitutional rights. She thought it could be done. She was slow to plunge the country into the horrors of what she knew would be such a desolating war, as would spread a pall over the whole land and bring mourning into every family-rendering hundreds of thousands of hearth stones desolate-filling the land with maimed and disabled, with widows and orphans and squalid povertycrowding her poorhouses and almshouses-sacrific ing hundreds of thousands of lives and hundreds of millions of treasure, until at least she had exhausted all honorable efforts to obtain her constitutional rights by other means. But when she linked her destiny with her sister Southern States, from that time tili now, she has done her duty and her whole duty. Let history past and present speak. Let justice be done and no North Carolinian will be ashained. But notwithstanding all this there are those even in high places who seem studious in heaping insult and injury upon her. Why is it so? What are the causes? Why is she degraded and outraged in so many ways? In what action of her people or her authorities is there just cause for suspecting her filelity on the part of the friends of the administration? Is it because she complains of her neglect that her loyalty is impeached and her fair name traduced by those whom, in the innocence of her confidence, she has trusted and honored and whose pride and pleasure it should be to "cherish, protect and defend her?" Can it be treason for North-Carolinians to claim that she is a peer among her Southern sisters? Is it no cause, that her tressure has been so freely expended in the common defence and the blood of her braves so freely shed to enrich the soil of other States, that she should be considered worthy of equal honor? Can it be considered unreasonable in North-Carolinians to insist that they have men of capacity, intelligence and patriotism sufficient to fill the various offices in the military departments of their own State, to administer to the sick and wounded and dying in the hospitals and in the fields, and to lead their own soldiers to battle and to victory? Must integrity, ability and loyalty forever be imported from other States? Will not one hundred thousand brave bearts active and bouyant in life, suffer ing and writhing with wounds, or still and cold in death, satisfy the administration and Congress at Richmond that North-Carolina is true, and convince them that there is no necessity for legislating on her account by the passage of such extreme and dangerous measures to civil liberty as the suspen-sion of the writ of habers corpus? Can it be considered unreasonable for a law-low

ing and law-abiding people to insist that the great landwarks of freedom and constitutional right, the palladium of civil liberty and the preserving charm of popular government shall be ignored by their public servants and that the majesty of her laws shall not be insulted by every official who happens

" Dressed in a little brief authority?"

There are circumstances amounting almost to corpus was intended by its originators and authors more especially to punish, mortify and degrade North-Carolina. It has been more than intimated by one who is supposed to know something at least of the motives and policy of the administration. But what are the collateral circumstances indicating the fact that this act, as suggested by Vice President Stephens, was intended to intimidate North-Oar-

It will be remembered that at the mesting of the

fest session of the late Congress, the subject of the suspension of the writ of habous corpus was freely suspension of the writ of habous torpus was freely canvassed before the public, but the opposition was so decided, that the purpose of Congress (if it had en') seemed to have been altered and the public mind quieted with the belief that the intention was entirely abandoned. Which doubtless was the case. Towards the close of that memorable session, however, without the occurrence of a single aggrera-ting circumstance so far as came to the knowledge of the country, certaily no new demonstration of disaffection or disloyalty towards the government or the cause, we hear that both heuses of Dongress with closed doors are in soleum conclave. The public earlie perced with painful whispirings that the representatives of the people are in secret ses-

state at constitutional liberty, " the unkindest cut" of which, the suspension of the writ of habeas cor-pus. "Upon what food had these our Cessars fed that they had grown so great?" We thought they were our servants-how did they become our masters? How came this sudden, unexpected and extraordinary "change over the spirit of their dream?" How came the footsteps of Congress-men so suddenly diverted from the pathway of free dom to the goal of tyranny? How came the God dess of Liberty, with her golden tresses disheveled and torn, to lie down, in the very midst of her devotees, in the lecherous embrace of the clovenfooted satyr of despotism?

There is a rumor extensively circulated all over North-Carolina and in other parts of the country, I speak of it only as a rumor,) which throws some ight on this otherwise mysterious action of Congress. It is said (with how much truth those who participated in the transaction well know) that a short time previous to the passage of the act sus-pending this writ, the President invited our North-Carolina delegation in Congress to an interview, and read to them a long and laboriously written letter, from a citizen of North-Uarolina, to which he seem ed to attach full faith and credit, advising him (the President) that there was a wide spread feeling of disloyalty and treason in North Carolins—that a majority of her people meditated dangerous de-signs—that Conservative politicians had hemmed n and ditched around Gov. Vance and left him high and dry, and urging the President to assume extraordinary powers and take speedy and efficient measures to overawe and silence the people. To their everlasting personal and political shame, rumor save that several members of Congress confirmed the declarations of this letter-writer, and stated to the President that not only their own immeditate districts were disloyal but that there was a majority of not less than thirty thousand in the State of the same sentiment!

Rumor has it that but one of our Senators (who for the short time he was there won for himself imperishable renown as a patriot and statesman,) and but two or three Representatives, had the manliness and independence to confront and denounce the slanderers and traducers of the State that had honored them, and the constituents who confided in them. If there is any class in the community who have garnered for themselves storehouses full of political infamy and will transmit with their names rich inheritance of political ignominy, it is those of our own citizens, whether in place or in private, who from disappointed ambition, party prejudice or truckling subserviency, so far forget the patriotic instincts of even the savage races as to violate the sanctity of their own alters and the green graves of their own sires, by slandering villifying and impeaching their own State-the mother that gave them birth.

"Tho' the scorner may sneer at and witlings defame her, I ask them why it is that North Carolina is a byword and synonyme for disloyalty among her Confederates? Why in some localities the whole tribe of hirelings from the lowest sycophant who eats his daily bread from his master's hand and does his bidding pro pretio, up to the gold laced gaudy oligarch, whose occupation would be gone if tyran ny and oppression were to cease, al', "Tray, B'anche and Sweetheart," unite in attempting to traduce her fain name and detract from her well earned. bloods ained laurels, and with equal unanimity commend the suspension of the writ of habeas cor-

This class whether in Congress or out of it, whether in the S:ate or beyond its limits are North Carolina's enemies. They are doing her serious injury whether intended or not. The memory of the humblest of her true and worths citizens be cherished and remembered when these traducers have gone

To the vile dust, from whouse he sprung, Unwept, unnunbred and unsung." A never flitting continually whisper to their guilty consciences:

" Is there not some chosen curse, Some hidden vengeance in mean, Red with uncommon wigh, to blast the men, Red with uncommon wigh, to blast opentry's re Who owe their greatness to their country's rain?" In reply to the argument of "necessity" the country asks when and where is this encroachment upon States' rights to end. In the inauguration of this great struggle there were not wanting those gallant defenders and champions of these great principles every where, candidates for office and candidates for renown, who were loud in their denunciations of the general government for its encroachments upon States Rights and anxious to preciptate a-conflict for their maintainance, who are now tame and willing and quiet submissionists. We are engaged in a great and patriotic struggle for independence and freedom. Shall we sacrifice these principles among ourselves while gallantly defending them against invasion by others? Is our devotion to these great landmarks less now than at the commencement of the war? Their unnecessary suspension is but the entering wedge to military despotism, and contrary to the genius of free government. The tendency of power is always to steal from the hands of the many to the few. Its march is stealthy and clandestime-always under a false garb, most generally that of the tyrant's plea, "necessity." If it can be made reconciliable to the feelings and interests of the country to acquiesce in this measure now, do you think we shall feel the same lively repugnance to it hereafter? It has been truly said that no man ever became perfeetly wicked at once, and it may be affirmed with equal propriety that a nation never becomes en-slaved at once. Men must be initiated by degrees and their repugnance gradually overcome. These laws form in the estimation of many great and good men a complete tyranny-a tyranny of the most odious kind, because established under the mark of liberty. Was the tyranny of Robespiere less in-tolerable, oppressive or odious because inflicted in the name of the people, than a like tyranny in Tur-key under the Grand Seignior? Why should we cool our zeal or abate our ardor for republican principles? Is it not fresh within the recollection of gentlemen with what feelings of opposition and indignation the very first advances of tyranny and oppression were met in this State? Who has forgotten what feelings were elicited by an official announcement of a politician in this State in 1861 or 1862, clothed with authority from the Secretary of War, calling upon our citizens to surrender up their private arms and weapons of domestic defence, under the penalty of seizure and confiscation ?-And how the public heart rejocced when Gov. Clark forbade its execution and protected the rights of individuals by solemn proclamation!

But is this all? This very hall was the theatre of a scene, which will be recorded upon the brightest pages of history. And whatever may be the fate of civil freedom in this country will go down to posterity, a theme of admiration, long after the names or toe authors or sympathizers of the attempted mischief shall have been despised or forgotten. I allude to the attempt to fasten a test oath of loyalty upon the public.

We all remember how the public mind was shocked at even these attempts on constutional and individual rights. But who can picture with what a storm of indignation and resistance, a violation of the most sacred and consecrated rights of freedom and citizenship as contained in the privileges of habeas corpus, and the pursuit of industrial occupstions without military restraints, would have been met by that patriotic body? They would have said that North Oarolina had given up her peace her wealth and her children, but could not surren-der her soveignty, her liberty and her honor.

For more than six hundred years since the sturdy Barons of England, wrested from King John at Runnymede the great Charter of liberty, there have Runnymede the great Charter of liberty, there have been guarantees in British jurisprudence, pervading the very spirit of English laws and English customs, wherever they have gone, which have led so firmly to the establishment of the great principles of habeas corpus, as to stamp it a part of the municipal law of the Anglo-saxon community.

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Without attempting an argument upon the unconstitutionality of the suspension by the late act which I think is clearly demonstrated by Gov. Brown, Vice President Stephens and Gov. Vance in his late admirable message, it is to be deprecated as a matter of political policy. It is plain to me that there is less necessity now for such a pleasure as this, that there might be even in time of peace. For now almost every body is a soldier. Conscripbodings in the public mind—the injunction of sedestry was removed—the Congress adjourned—the
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utmost resources of the country can afford. With this force he can suppress insurrection or insubor-nation should it be attempted. Who does the Executive fear then? Is it the army already under command subject to the rules and articles of war, and far removed from the reach of habeas corpus or any other civil process? Is it the young in their nonage, the old in their dotage, the women and children? Is it the small class of the community who are exempt by reason of positions in the service of the State government?

If neither of these who then can be the object of o much anxious solicitude. Why is the administration with sword of the nation in one hand and and the power in the other still "hungering and thirsting" for power? Let States Rights men an-

When was there ever before a revolution upon so gigantica scale without internal disturbance? Not a single conspiracy or rebellion, worth the name has been attempted. Scarcely a show of opposi-tion to the administration, in its war policy, has been exhibited from any quarter. The entire resources of the country both as to men and money have been freely laid at the feet of the Executive -What more can he ask? Of whom can he complain? But it may be said that this suspension of the privileges of the writ of Aabeas corpus affects only the disloyal and guilty. Even if it were solthe principle is the same. Even bad men should be tried and punished. Let it be remembered that attacks upon the liberties of the people are always made upon the vile and worthless. When precedent is once established, in the case of bad men, who like pioneers go before to smooth the way, good men may tremble for their safety. Under this suspension men are to be punished not because they are guilty, but because there is no means of proving them so. It regards the entire copulation of the country as fit to be placed under restraint. But who are the disloyal and the guilty?

If rumor be true in the opinion of no inconiderable number of our delegation in the late Congress, that class includes a majority of not less than thirty thousand voters in the State. "The same thirty thousand that elected Gov. Vance." If these gen tlemen could, on a solemn occasion in the pres of the President, impeach such a majority of their constituents of disloyalty and their "tongue not cleave to the roof of their mouths "-if they could thus with a matricidal stroke, stab the reputation of good old mother and their "right hand not forget its cunning" who could promise himself safety from the espoinege of "detectives" who have no sympathy with our interests and no knowledge of our people? Let us imitate the courage and practice the virtue of our ancestors to whom we are indebted for so m my blessings, maxims and principles in political economy. They were not ready to lay their liberties at the foot of the crown upon every vain or imaginary alarm. They knew full well that liberty was not like a garment that could be thrown off to-day and put on to-morrow. They knew full well in the language of Gov. Brown that "important rights yielded to those in power without rebuke or protest were never recovered by the people without revolution."

This act of Congress urged by Executive recommendation if intended for this State more especially as many belive, was criminally gratuitous and unnecessary. It was in the very face as I have shown of the unwavering support of the administration on the part of our people of all war measures that have even the semblance of patriotism, with the mantle of charity thrown over Executive blunders, and contrary to the urgent and earnest appeals of Gov. Vance in all his official correspondence upon this subject, with the Executive and Legislative officers of the government

How much wiser it would have been in the President and in Congress to have been influenced by the patriotic suggestions of his advice than the declarations of irresponsible letter-writers who are always extravagant and seldom truthful.

an from Davidson. has spoken with so much familiarity with English authorities, alludes to the suspension of this writ in that country at various times and quotes the books to sustain his position. This he holds as a precedent for our Congress in their late extraordinary and unconstitutional action. It will doubtless strike this House with great surprise that a gentleman apparently so familiar with English law and English urisprudence, should not have remembered that there was a marked difference between the prerogatives of the English parliament and the Confederate Congress. The power of the one is omnipotent and limited by no written Constitution. They could repeal habsas corpus itself if they chose, but they dare not do it. Such is the spirit of liberty in that country. Their power to do so, however, is unquestionable. Of the other, however, the case is quite different. Our Congress is limited in its powers by a written Constitution, by which all the rights not expressly delegated are reserved to the States. Can the gentleman from Davidsen trace a parallel between the two? The gentleman says the resolutions reported by the committee are at fault because they declare there have been infractions of the Constitution on the part of Congress and that the suspension act confers judicial authority on the President. Were I to attempt to follow the gentleman in his learned legal arguments, doubtless the House of Commons would recognize the eighth wonder of the world in an attempt on the part of two laymen (who perhaps know something of medicines, but little of law) to discuss constitutional questions in the presence of constitutional lawyers. It would be an act of supererogation on the part of any member of this House to add to the weight of argument against the constitutionalty of this measure with which the country is already as familian as the schoolboy with his hornbook. Upon this subject, I will turn the gentleman over to the tender mercies of Gov. Brown, Vice President Stephens, and Gov. Vance in their recent able and convincing State papers.

Fifteenth North-Carolina Regiment. Field and Staff-Missing-Sergt Maj F H Mitchell, Color Sergt John O Frick.

Co- A-Killed-Private O Davis. Wounded Privates Calvin Beatty and S A Hoffman. Missing, Lt David S Bullard, Sergt Jas T Edge, Corp'l Jos Hawn, Privates Cephas Beatty, P A Brown, G W Hall, F Harman, H S Love, D A Starms, J B Sutton, Henry Shook, J M Simmons, Sam Pollard, Jacob Hollar.

B-Wounded-Privates R B Andrews, R Hensten, S Singletary, G G King. Missing—Sergt Philip Evans, Privates W R Barlow, J H Field, C Green, H Green, W C Hagler, A B Rector. C—Wounded—Capt V V Richardson, 1st Lieut H Long, Privates J Corl, W Hudson. Missing— H Long, Privates J Corl, W Hudson. Missing—Corpl M P Williams, Privates J H Baird, E Beach, W Benfield, N. J Bentley, W R Best, E Canady, J S Craig, D Urump, T D Faulk, W R Faulk, G G Howell, D A Ketchy, O C Lancaster, M Scutz, J J Long, W E Long, B Millican, J Menius, J S. Proovey, J F Reeves, Jno Sides, A J Soales, O P Sowers, J E Stevens, J H Thomas, E K Vause, J J McV

D-Wounded—Alfred Bullard, D A Bullard and A Profilit. Missing—1st Lt N Townsend, 2d Lt A Rowland, Sergts F G Odom, J O Mokellar, Corpls Jos Privatt, W O Andrews, A Lawson, Privates J Biggs, B Bryant, W T Blankenship, J A Clewis, A Hardin, N Hines, J E Hill, A S Ivey, J F Joynes, Alex McLclan, F A Privatt, A J Profilit, E W Rector, E Spirey, W B Sutton, J E King, W White, E—Killed—Private M Durham. Wounded—Corpl G Castin, Privates R A Habry, R R Recvee, J Wasver, W S Pisford, T F Louis, Missing—1st Lt G W Corbett, Sergt J F Canoni, Corpl H L Peterson, Privates W H Barnhill. W Butler, L Briscoe, W J Look, Nathan Lewis, T D Malpass, N W Miller, C J Prigeon, J L Pigford, A B Recks, M G Smith, J J Woodcock, Thos Wesser.

F—Killed—Private E Norton, Wounded—Privates M H Marphy, A A Hackshee, J R Parsons, W M Harris, W A Ballard, J McKay, N Guffey, J P Whisinant, Missing—let, Lieut F M Mointoch, Sergts M S McLeon, A M N Smith, Wm Estchansa, Corpl E P McPherson, Privates N Besseley, J Burge, N Brown, H O Calhoon, Jac Chause, W O Canselly, W C Davis, K J McGrayson, M R Meschin, M V McGregor, A P McKay, K G McChaple, Thos Westers, J O Walters, A Jenes, W Green, A D Webb, J G Martin.

G-Killed—Sergt J R Morrison, Coupl R L Reid, Wounded—Privates R J Bewden, D. Mathems.—Missing—Sergts S S Averitt and Fred Mach.; Corpl G M Mathews: Privates B J Bewden, D. Mathems.—Missing—Sergts S S Averitt and Fred Mach.; Corpl G M Mathews: Privates B J Bewden, D. Mathems.—Missing—Sergts S S Averitt and Fred Mach.; Corpl G M Mathews: Privates B J Bewden, D. Mathems.—Missing—Sergts S S Averitt and Fred Mach.; Corpl G M Mathews: Privates B J Bewden, D. Mathems.—Missing—Sergts S S Averitt and Fred Mach.; Corpl G M Mathews: Privates M J Henson, Wounded—Private W J Henso B Williamson.
D—Wounded—Alfred Bullard, D A Bullard and

Privates J Fisher, A Winton, 1st Lt A M McCollum. Missing-Capt F M Wooten, 2d Lt J S Elkins, Privates A G Brown, J E Bullis, W L Bun-

gamor, B Fisher, G R Guffey, J Thompson.
I-Killed-Private J J Arwood, Wounded. Private J N Godfrey, Sergts R Devane, J Carroll, Private J Cane. Missing—Capt T C Lewis, Sergt A B Cook, Privates J J F Heath, M Sprinkle, L H Horn, J A Evans, J V Melton, J May, H Bland, J Bland, J W Brown, J B Dawson.

K-Wounded-2J Lt John D Canie, Corpl D M Sutton, Privates, G W Meadows, N Sikes, W H Sikes, Jas Davis, W W Anderson, Missing-Sergt A Patterson, Privates D Ferguson, J Gillespie, J L. Moore, M Bine, J F Singletary, W J McDutfill.

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61st Regiment. The following casualties in the 61st we get from

the Petersburg Revister : HEADQRS. 61ST REGIMENT N. C. T., Clingman's Brigade, near Drewry's Bluff,

May 18, 1864. For the gratification of the friends of this regiment, I send you a list of the killed and wounded during the skirmishes of the 18th, 14th and 15th, and the general engagement of the 16th, and the skirmishes of the 18th and 19th with the enemy near Drewry's Bluff, Virginia:
Field and Staff-Wounded-Sergt Major Wm H

Von Eberstein severely. Company A-Capt J H Robinson commanding. Killed-Private S W Faison. Wounded-1st Sergt J O Armstrong, Sergt J M Smith slightly; Privates J O'Lockarny mortally; J H Johnston severely; J I Vann slightly.

B-Capt W M Stevenson commanding. Wounded-Privates J Q Cherry, Emanuel Edwards se-

C-Capt Edward Mallett commanding. Killed-Sergt John Ronark, Private Warren Liggett.—
Wounded—Lieut E F Story, Sergt Allen Wooten,
Privates Thos Ainsworth, J L Barnhill slightly;
Lewis J King severely; Jos Mundell, Teo Phillips,
Richard Wilkerson, Ezekiel Slaughter slightly.

D-lst Lieut Wm S Ramsey commanding.— Killed-Privates J W Johnson, A J Stone. Wound-Killed—Privates J W Johnson, A J Stone. Wounded—Richard Ansley, J A Brown, J P Brown, David Caudle severely; Noah H Clark slightly; S B Cole, Henry E Crutchfield severely; Allen C Davis, W T Dowdy slightly; Sydney Eubanks severely; Wm P Holt, Albert R Phillips, Norman A Webster, Alfred Wrightman, S A Smith slightly.

F—Capt A J Moore commanding, Killed—Sergt John H Carroway, Private Wm Fryer. Wounded—It Jessie D Barnas slightly: Privates Jessie Car-

-Lt Jessie D Barnes slightly; Privates Jessie Carroway, Richard Baker severely; Frank Felton, Wiley Howard, Edmund Peaden, W D Ruffin slightly; Davis Ruffin severely; Seth Watson, John Villiams slightly. G—Killed—Lieut Daniel Shackelford.

II-Capt Wm B Lanier commanding. Killed-Private Robert F Ward. Wounded-Capt Wm B Lanier, Lieut Henry H Lanier severely; Sergt J B Robinson, Private Joseph E Gibson, Robert H Peal slightly. Wm J Peal mortally; James T Robinson. James E Robinson, Harrison Rogerson slightly. I-Wm T Choate commanding. Wounded-1st Sgt George Grimsley, Sgt F M Mitchell severely,

Corpl H D Eslept, Privates Isham Blevins, Richard Cheek, William Cheek, Jr., slightly; Silas Goings severely; Jos Hudson, John Mabe slightly; James Moxley mortally; John Moxley, Isaac Richardson Companies E. G and K were not engaged, being

Recapitulation .- Officers killed 1: wounded 4: enlisted men killed 8; wounded 61. I am, sir, very respectfully, your obedient servant, W. L. FAISON, Adjutant,

[From the Petersburg Express]

Martin's Brigade 17th North Carolina. List of killed and wounded in the seventeenth North-Carolina regiment, Martin's Arigade in the late battles of the 18th, 19th, 20th and 21st instants,

near Bermuda Hundred, Chesterfield county, Va.: Field and Staff--Lt Col Jno C Lamb, wounded, in left arm and breast. Company A—Capt W Briggs comd'g—Killed— John Rice, John W Baker. Wounded—Capt W Biggs, contusion right arm, Joseph Melson, slight

in wrist; Ed Phelps, left shoulder, severe; Mills Medlin, little finger off; Geo Twiddy, left shoulder, flesh; John Melson, hand, severe; Wiley Hamilton, leg, slight; Lafayette Cherry, head, slight; Joseph Davis, hand severe. B-Oapt F M Charles comd'g-Killed-Corpl Wm

Jennett Pvt Nathan Boome. Wounded-Lt Asa P Slade, severe wound in foot; J M Tate, stunned by shell; R W Haward, head, slight; A J Tooley, hand, slight; W M Carawon, back slight.

C-Capt W B Wise, comd'g-Killed-none Wounded-Jos Harrell, head, slight; Jos Monger,

thigh, flesh; John Jones, fractured ankle; John Knox, stunned; James R Purvis, head, slight; B Vaughn, hand, slight D-Lt D Taylor, comd'g-Killed-John Round tree. Wounded-Alfred James, flesh, leg; Ranall

Meazell, left foot, right leg and right hand, left foot amputated; T Baker, stunned. C-Capt Jno L Swain, comd'g-Wounded-Capt

Ino L Swain, contusion of foot and shoulder; Jno Coltrain, finger, amputated; B Savage, chest, severe; W. R. Burnett, hand, slight; C. Savage, arm fractured; Blunt Cross, head, slight; W. B. Martin,

F-Capt George B Daniel, comd'g-Killed-R J Wounded-R M Clayton, head, slight; Sergt P B Hobgood, arm, slight; M Bennett, neck, flesh; W D Glisson, leg, flesh; Green O Whitaker, leg and arm, flesh; H Hobgood, both thighs, flesh; Ivy Ball, ankle, slight; J T Bennett, neck, serious. G—Lt Geo W Grimes, comd'g—Killed—Bisco Howell, Henry Oliver. Wounded-A Bland, thigh flesh; W L Hyman, foot, slight; John Williams, arm and chest, severe; D Woodley. shoulder, slight; Stockton Norman, right lung, mortally; L Farring-

ton, arm fractured. Missing—E Riggs.
H—Capt S L Johnston com'dg—Killed—Eli Pearl, Calvin Boyd and Asa Hurst. Wounded—
Jas Bowen, leg, flesh; Church Corprew, neck, flesh.
I—Capt W H Powel com'dg—Killed—None.
Wounded—Lt I M Cutchin, arm, flesh; Privates
J R Webb, neck, severe; E McDowell, leg flesh;
Amos Price, shoulder, severe; E Cossey, arm and

chest, severe. K-Lt Joseph Gray; command'g-Killed-Robt Jones, Risson Whichard, Miles Brittain. Wound ed-Washington Hardy, thigh, flesh; Eli Sermons, thigh severs; B D Corbett, thigh and back; J W Hardison, leg, slight; W H May, arm and hand, slight; Serg Sharp Blount, finger, amputated; Joseph L Whichard, hand, slight; R W Gray, leg, flesh; Thes Murphy, side; James Briley, shoulder, serious; Bryant Baker, leg; Theophilas Evans, thigh; J O Gladson, chest, severe; Benj Sutton, hand; J L Ross, hip, slight; D Jones, stunned.
L—Capt L J Johnson, command's—Wounded—
Albert Loyd, both thigh, severe; Robt Cook, shoul-

der, severe; Tom Kestler, lung, mortal.

Recapitulation—total killed 14; wounded 71; Surg. 17th N. O. Regt., Martin's Brig. L. K. SAUNDERS.

Thirty fifth N. C. Treope—near Petersburg, to
21st inst.
Field and Staff—Slight; y wounded—Lt Ool J T Johnson, Ensign Wm Steward.
Company A —Wounded—Frank Alpin, mortally; A Kinsoy, D Henderson, Ely Cox, Owen Padrick, Jon Brinson,
severely; Sgt J W Dawson, Wm Scott, alightly; private F

B-Killed-Private Sem Moore. Wounded Sgt J U losts, mortally; private J C England, hand. C-Killed-Sgt J A Patterson, privates J A Johnson, R forria. Wounded-A Johnson, mortally: D Balan H C-Killed-Sgt J A Patterson, privates J A Johnson, R Morria. Wounded—A Johnson, mortally; D Hales, H Horins, U C Ferguson, Ids N B Kelly and M Bay, private D C McDonald, severely; slightly N R Jockson, G Libbetts, Arch Hannors, D T Cameron, (in hands of enemy.)

D-Killed-Sgt J O Marks, Corpl J H Johnson, Jesse Bullard, J P Rosses, J L Johnson, Wounded—Cart R E Petty, seriously; Sgt W J Johnson, Cor pie W H Harper, T B Gunter, privates W H Moore, S S Hatch, B H Johnson severely; W J Brysn, M Womble, W H Gross, John Mann, D Hammock, D Williams, elightly; H H Blenk, leg; A Horton, arm, W H Whits, over eye.

E-Killed-Rufus Shotwelt, J W Chatham. Wounded—Wm Whits, John Bowes, slightly.

F-Killed-Wm Fineher, A G Hesses, T H Lemmonds. Wounded—I A Lewis, P C Kesiah, P P Yandie, severely:

G-Killed-T C Blackwell Wounded-W A Morris, J P Redden, severely; J.t M L. Henley, privates R P Levi, W H Levi, J.J Levi, D L Beddingfield, T B Leach, G W Beddinfield, W F Hipps, N Morris, alightly
H-Wounded-A C Barkley, J O Grier, G S Hunter, G Herren, J D Tstton, Thos Woodall, severely; Corpls A G Gunter, G W Caldwell, J R Alexander, J W Beaver, J R Cochran, T M Hall, W J McL sughlin, T J Wilson, D W Morris, John Hucks, slightly.

I-Killed-Set Allen Smith, Corpl Jas Pool, private J H

Cochran, T M Hall, W J McLaughlin, T J Wilson, D W Morris, John Hucks, slightly.

I—Killed—Sgt Allen Smith Corpl Jas Pool, private J H McLaughlin, Daniel Jones, G W D.nkins. Wounded—Capt W A Ellia, private Benj H well, mortally; Corpl D S Westmore and, Robt Worrell, severely; Stephen Worrell, J Grubb slightly; Lt E M Wright, leg; A Sechrist, hand; J A Denny, srm; J R W Beard, leg; O Voghon, alightly. Supposed to be killed and in hands of enemy—C R Fulgan, Wm Deems, Stephen Hora.

K—Killed—Lt J M Rockett Wounded—Corpl W A Wilson, Corpl A R Hines, P Hollar, severely; Sgt J C Sides, B F Arney, Corpl H C Sigman, B P Rockett, slightly; A Ward, mortally.

Total—Killed officers 1, enlisted men 23; wounded, officers 8 enlisted men 90—122.

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Forty-Ninth Regiment North-Carolina Troops, May 14, 16, 20. Field and Staff-Wounded, Col Lee M McAfee, slight, Capt & A Q M, C A Durham, dangerous. Missing, Ass

Surgeon R H Goode.

A-Killed, Lt H C Conly. Wounded, Capt G W Lyttle
Jerry Waiker, Jethro Ward, D M Carraway, W R Mediord.

B-Killed: Noah Dillinger. Wounded: Lt Daniel Lattimore, A H Philbeck, Thos Disher, Amos Irwin, Sgt R D
Shields, John Lattimore, Saml Putnam, Was Wiggins, O
P Gibson Alex Routs. P Gibson, Alex Fonts. d: W B Daniel, J A Lafreit. Wounded: Sgt

C.—Killed: W B Daniel, J A Lafreit. Wounded: Sgt R A Stone, Ransom Sides, M L Plummer, M Mask, Danil Bailes, Corpl Thompson, W A Thompson, James Thomas, J A Hall, W O Styers, J M Stackleather, N Ketchie, Law-son Crest, S S Benson, E P Rents. D.—Killed: Sgt J T McDonald. Wounded: E Stewart, J A Cox, N Kennedy, Alex Johnson, Sen. slightly; D Cole, N B Caddle, A Johnson Jr, seriously. E.—Killed: P A Goodnight. Wounded: Sgt A L Reid, N C Morrison, J R Woods

E-Killed: P A Goodnight. Wounded: Sgt A L Reid, N C Morrison, J R Woods.
F-Killed: Capt J P Andrey. Lt Barnette, Corpl W J B Smith, W A Tevepaugh. Wounded: Lt Elliott, Sgt J L Weeks, Wm Tidwell, W M Hudson, S R Neal, Z Porter, S L Porter, J M Howard, J Culp, J H Osborne, P W Griffith, J S Watts, A P Spratt, D J Ray, Thos D Griffith, R A Porter, Jos Kerr, Dani Johnson.
G-Wounded: Lt B F Dixon, J D Dillinger, Corpl T W Harmon, A W Huffstickler, B J Mitcham, W H Putnam, John Waterson, W B Bird, J C Neal, J B Read, J M Waters

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H - Killed: Sgt E L Rankin, John Pierce, E C McLean, C Knight, J L Clemmer, J F Whitesides. Wounded Lit Wm Lineberger, R G Flowers, W J Henderson, T Holland, E A McNair, A Cherry, J Huffstickler, W C P Waner, Jas Hope, T L Payne, J H Hays, Wm Bryson, L K Linheart, W D Martin, J G Stowe, Wm Linebarger, R F Boyd Wm Costner, J Foy, A L McArthur, M E Pasour, Wm Falls, A M McAllister.

M McAllister.

I—Killed: Thompson Brown, Corpl J S Lee. Wounded: Sgt W J Long, Jacob Brown, A Collwell, J P Collins, A J Litton, J T Powell, A Wickoff, N I Colwell, J C Hill, J P Sitzer, F Lottin, P W W Brawley, D L F Gobble, J F Jones, J W Wickoff.

J W Wickoff.

K-Killed: John Winters, Vardrey Anthony, A Arvens, Dan'l Blackburn, W H Hull. Weunded: Sgt J H Baker, W J Snowden, J Dixon, W R Fruman, Geo Towdry, Z Langdon, John Lowe, A Bumgarner, Dave Blackburn.

Official List of Casua ties in Ramseur's Briage, to 11th of May, 1864. CASUALTIES IN SECOND N. C. REGIMENT.

Company B-Wm Bowe slightly wounded, Martin Thor C—W Il Hopkins seriously wounded; F M Morgan se-

riously wounded.

D-S Pettiway missing; S Keith slightly wounded.

E-1st Lt Jas M Hobson missing; A Simmons killed; J
F Thompson slightly wounded; J Ward slightly wounded;
G C Steele mortally wounded, since died.
F - Wounded - Corp Fulstire slightly; W W Coward

wounded scriously.

G — Wounded — A Huggins, H H Yound and W A Lane, Corp Pitts wounded slightly; Corp Wade missing; J 1—Corp Pitts wounded singuly; Rawles mortally wounded, since died.

K—N F Budd seriously wounded; J D Oliver missing.

Company A-Killed-Private N S Brawley. Wounded-J W Hobbs, W N Gilland, Thomas Christie, J W Coan, S B Stinson. C-Killed none. Wounded-Corp F A Shuford and

priv M S Arthur. Missing—Sgt W M Adams.

D-Killed none. Wounded—Privates N Lee, E Croom and Sgt Hudgins. Missing—W Johnson.

E-No casualties.

Flora.

G-Killed-Priv J P Shive. Wounded-Priv A Anthon. H A Wise.

H-Killed none. Wounded-priv L Lambert.

I-Missing-private-Foster. None killed or wound-

K-Killed-Sgt O Holshouser. No other casualities. Number of killed 4-wounded 14-missing 3 Total 21. 14TH N. C. REGINENT.

Company A.—Wounded.—Priv E Hardiston. Missing.— Sgt Z T Sheraria.

B-Wounded-Privates R M McCutchen, T L Andrews.

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C.-Wounded-Corp A B. Morton, privates J. H. Alford,
S. H. Gaddy, A. A. Waddill. Missing-Priv A. D. Lilly.
D-Wounded-Priv H. S. Moss.
E-Killed-Priv J. M. Woods. Wounded-Privs W. A. E-Blieu-Friv J. Ross, W. Cooly.

F-Wounded-Sgt J. M. Whitmore, and Priv Jesse Stepp.

I-Killed-Priv D. C. Clodfelter. Wounded-Privs G. A.

Hedrick, J E Workman, H S Moss.

H-Killed-Private H Purser. Wounded-Capt E Louder, privates I Dry, W E Davis, J J H Clodfeiter, G Melton, G Barringer
Killed 3—wounded 28—missing 2—total 28.

Rifled 3—wounded 23—missing 2—total 25.

28TH N. C. REGIMENT.

In the battles commencing in the Wilderness near Chanceliorsville, May 5; also the battles around Spotsylvania C. H., including May 14th, 1864.

Company A—Killed—Privs J Draughn, J H Childers.

Wounded—Sergt W B Henlyfield, privs G Bullen, T P Norman, P H Hodges, H Patterson, A J Bobbitt, A King. Missing—L H Buaris, J Betton, F Snow, W Cockerham, J S M Cunningham, J Phillips, J Reid, S White, F Smith, J W Williams

J W Williams
B-Killed—T F Huffman. Wounded—W H Carpenter,
S M Abernathy, A Service, G O Murray, G C Huffman, W
A Nichols, G L Grice, Lieut R D Ordman. Missing—Sergt
E N Whitesides, privs J P Bealey, G H Costner, W G
Morrow, G C Rhyne, L M Smith, L B Stowe, M Stroup, G

Morrow, G C Rhyne, L M Smith, L B Stowe, M Stroup, G H Stroup,
C—Killed—Privs G D Heeman, A Cook, J Clippard, J W Carter, L L Huffman, A D Holler, A Kayler, D Miller, H Pollard, J Poovy, C Pitta, P Layel, H L Grice. Missing—S Cline, S M Asbury, C M Bowman, M A Cline, J Cline, L Hefner, D W Huffman, J P Little, M Miller, M Segman, A Lyman, H P Summit, N Summit, W H Asbury, D-Killed—M Liefler. Wounded—Lt Endy, privs C Epps, G H S des, J Priver Missing—W M Furr, L I, Hurneycutt, Peter Truce, C Botton, W Hewby, W W Sides, J Smith H F Talburk.
E—Killed—Capt N Clark and Seret R K Hall, Wanned.

E-Killed—Capt N Clark and Sergt B K Hall. Wounded—Corpl W J Chisholm, privs L Cook, E Hall, C S Talburt, Sergt W M Ballard, priv A M McAuley. Missing—
Lt E Husly, Sergt J H Frazier, Corpl C Smith, privs T R
Smith, R H Byard, A Burnett, J N Harper, S Hester, G H
Morcon.

Morgan. F-Killed-Privs J P Kirk and A Phillips. Wounded-

Sergt F A Moyers, Corpi J W Nance, W Spillman, priva J Davis, A Bean, J Hicks, J H Donothan, A Douglas, R M Rash. Missing—R Hunt, H D Matthews, V H Spillman, M D Spilman, J F Marler, Sergt J O Poindext er wounded nd missing. G-Killed-Privs EC Cates, A P Crawford. W B Brock-

and missing.

G-Killed-Privs E C Cates, A P Crawford. W B Brockwell, Sergt J Neville. Wounded—S S Durham, privs H H Robertson, H G Reeves, J H Smith, B P Poe, Lt E S Edwards. Missing—H C Andrews, Sergt W W Markham, Corpis H C Urawford, R A Durham, L J Floyd, J G Vickers, privs L Daniel, G Smith, H Floyd, J S Thompson, J C Andrews, B Brockwell, J F Oraigs, W J A Checks, D M Cates, D Crabtree, J G Durham, W P Durham, J S Durham, F M Durham, S A Edwards, H W Floyd, B Floyd, N Pendergrass, N F Poe, W H Powell, F S Brockanbash, I Stophews, J M Snipes, W J Ward, S Workman, H-Killed—Sergt L H Mathesews, Corpl O S Harden, priv Y J Bianton. Wounded—P J Petterson, P Bridges, W J Webb, L M Happer, L H Yarborow, Sidney Lail.—Missing—J S Blanton, A M Crow, J J Daily, & Byers, L B Scruggs, P Hemricks, J E Hugh, A Lambick.

I—Killed—J S Spangle. Wounded—J T Wishore, J Hinshaw, A Joyaser, A Haynes, J E Chappell, Missing—Capt S S Bohamon, privs J H Martin, N Barge, P Farris, B A Mackey, G W Haynes, T Norman, J Eurage Wounded—W Chappel, M Vestal, mortal

K—Killed—issac A Bandle. Wounded—Li A W Stone, privates Thos Whitly, J C Endy, A U Marbry, A Vanboy, J P Tolbert, D W Mogers, D A Fry, Asron Furn, J F MeIntire. Missing—Liout P H Turnar, sergt H C Page, agt C Furn, privates S D Austin, Jas Crowel, J M Celey, G W Davies, L A Furn, Redding Harwood, R W Hateboock, Wm Hinson, J M Lowder, W G Morton, L Maore, Britt-in Parker, J M Smith, E B Smith, C Shottle and W F Swaringen.

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The above is as near correct as can be made. In the list of missing, a very large portion of them are prisoners. The regiment was flanked and surrounded on the morning of the 12th, and could only escape by enting its way out. The regiments on the left of the 28th were bruken by the enemy, which caused the regiment to be entirely surrounded. The officers and men of the regiment, have never solved more gallantly, or did any better fighting than they have done in this campaign. No officer has failed to be at his post in all the great battles of the present escapaign. I cannot say too much in praise of the men and efficers of this regiment.

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Company A.—Wounded, color-cargi West-Pannington, in head; private J.M. Helley, in had. Mineng, corpt W.E. Bass, privates R. McKinsey and L. W. John Inc.

B.—Wounded, Peter Buff in arm; D.H. Neal in leg; M. S. Pegram, in foot. Mineing, agt J. D. Bhasrin, privates Isaac Riggan.

C.—Wounded, Reuben Smith slight in land. Mineing, Robt Hickman.

D.—Wounded, W.H. Moore severe in shoutlest; W. Edwards slightly in breast. Mineing, R. H. B. Thomas.

E.—Killed, agt J. W. Wells, Wounded, privates E. W. Bostink severe in knee; J. W. Cavenaget, slaght in knee; J. Adin Evans, slight in head. Mineing J. W. Brig.

F.—Killed, agt W.T. Whitshunst. Wounded, copt W. R. B. Moore severely in breast; coepl R. F. Fittmen, erm peters; privates T. B. Engles, Jan-Johnson, Etc. Philipp, all

G-Killed, corpl W P Sizemore. G-Killed, corpl W P Sizemore.

H-Killed, agt H Morris m. Wounded, McLord, we're in breast; Jackson Taytor, severe in foot; G W Cotalight in thigh. Missing, privates W O Cox, M J Thomas, I-Missing, private Wm Griffin.

K-Killed, private Sandy Johnson, Wounded, S I. Dickson in foot; John G Hall, hand; — Marchical Salight in side; D W Miller, do. Missing, Wm Sanpia, Gay Dunn, Wm Saligy. Geo Dunn, Wm Bailey.

List of Casualties

In the 56th North Carolina Troops, commanded by P. F. Faison, Ransom's brigade, in the engagement in Drewry's Bluff, May 16, 1844

Field and Staff-Wounded-Lieut Col G G Luke, a shoulder.

shoulder.
Company B.—K.lled.—Private D.P. Blizzard. Wounded.
Lieut A. B. Carver, in arm, severely, private John Tari, a

Lieut A R Carver, in arm, severely, private Joun Tart, in knee.

C.—Wounded—Corpl J Matthews, in leg, private Wn
Childers, in shoulder, severely.

D.—Wounded—Private J Bowers, in shoulder
E.—Wounded—Sergt I N Clark captured, privates Benj
Garner, captured, B F S.kee, in head, severely.

P.—Wounded—Lieut A K Grigg, in head, privates W C
Wolf, in shoulder, severely, M W Crowder, in arm and

Wolf, in shoulder, severely, in w Crowder, in arm and side.

G—Killed—Private Jas Tucker. Wounded—Private Robert P Smith, in hand, Robert C Love, in head H—Wounded—Sergt Thomas J Montague, in shoulder, slightly, Corpl N A Horne, on write the states David May in hand, slightly, James O Scogge Missing and supposed to be worth the side, severely—Missing and supposed to be worth the serger S A Thompson, Corpl H C May chison, supposed to be killed; privates Wm F Lackey, supposed to be killed; privates Wm F Lackey, supposed to be killed. H Bledsoe, J Bolin, G W Bogto, S L Carden, John Lee, Frank Patterson, W T Patterson, T J Peel, Martin Stewart, J H Vickers, W S Whitaker, Gaston Roberts. Missing, N P Combs, J L Casote, J S Massey

I—Wounded—Sergt C P Tanner, in side and thigh; privates G W Spurlin, in arm, D P Smart, in thigh, J M

vates G W Spurlin, in arm, D P Smart, in thigh, J M Michael, in band, J W Campe, in neck, Thomas Owens, in shoulder, G J Horton, in shoulder. oulder, G J Horton, in shoulder. K-Wounded-Sergt J J McNeely, in arm, privates G Edwards, in shoulder, Z Morgus, to side, severely, & C

hields, in hand. RECAPITULATION. Kitled, Wounded, Total, JOHN W. FAISON, Adjut [From the Petersburg Express.]

List of the killed and wounded of the torry-second regment North-Carolina troops, Martin's brigade, in the fight pear Bermuda Hundred, on the 1sth, 19th and 20th Mar Field and Staff-Col Juo E Brounte, in the head, slight:

Adjt W H H Gregory, in the foot.

Company A — Wounsed — Sergt T Sink, on 18th, breast, slight; Sergt T Flanning, shoulder, seriously; Privates Peter Fry, on 20th, head, slightly; J W Freeman, shoulder, slightly; D Godfelter, hand slight; A Leonard, 18th, lear slightly; Privates W Y Haire, bead, slightly; J O Hoffner, tracturel right elbow, seriously; Juo H Kiser, left leg, slight; W

right elbow, seriously; Jao H Kiser, left leg, slight; W H Kesler, right elbow, serious, arm amputated; S P Moore, slight; D Orton, right hip, serious; Sergt A D L Shuford, zith, right thigh, severe; Corpl B F Cowan, left leg, slight; Privates W J Daniel, left shoulder, mortal, died on the 21st; Levi Hess, 21st, left thigh, slight; C-Killed-Privates John Lasly, 20th; R R Gilbert-Wounded-Privates N Simpson, 20th, hand, slight; Z N Hunnycutt, left foot, slight; J Hatley, cfiin, slight; J Lander, shoulder, slight; M Cox, shoulder, slight; J Hines, shoulder, slight; J A Carter, head, slight.

D-Killed-Private W M Ruth 18th. Wounded-Com W A Goforth, 20th, head, slight; Privates N G Troupes. D-Killed-Private w m Kuth 18th. Wounded-Ump W A Goforth, 20th, head, slight; Privates N G Troutma, body, seriously; T C Riddle, both thighs, seriously; I Thomas, head seriously; Wm Hess, shoulder, slight; Wm Deferry, ankle, slight. E-Killed - David Shadrick 18th. Wounded—Sergt R

E—Killed—David Shadrick 18th. Wounded—Sergt E Brock, 21st, shoulder, severe; Privates Henry Logle, leg and neck; Mat F Perry, right elbow, serious; James Brinkle, left hand, slight; G Graves, ankle, slight; Wm Walker, head, slight, 18th; J Rabion, right elbow, se-rious; Wm Canter, hand, slightly; A Shumaker, hand, slight; Wm Graves, hand, slightly; A Shumaker, hand, slight; Wm Graves, hand, slightly; O Howard, hand and head, slightly; W H Watkins, back, slight, 21st; Ed Stuart, leg, slight, 15th.

and head, slightly; W H Watkins, back, slight, 21st; Ed Stuart, leg, slight, 15th.

F-K:'led-Corpl John H Wagg mer, Pleasant Gatton, Wm D Drake, 20th. Wounded-Sergts Ed M Clark right arm, severe; N A Stonestreet, left ankle, slight; Privates G W Baity, head, slight; I Gray, left cheek, severe; M Horne, right arm, slight; John Toplish, left heel, serious; B F McDauiel, right hand slight; Wm P Smith, left hand, slight; Privates H J, Baley, left arm, slight; W L Granfil, bowels, most of the serious mortal; S M Davanit, left cheek, serious; T H Deadman, right hand, severe; J E Deadman, left arm and shoulder, severe; Perry Elehison, breast, slight; Enoch Horne, left hand, severe: H C Kesler, right kuee, serious; Phil Nall, head, slight; Jno A Sain, left thigh, severe; Tom Sain, left hand severe; Wilson P Smoot, left hip, serious; P Smoot, left arm, severe; A Prother, sides, slight, 18th; J D Koller, right eye, slight, 21st.

H.—Killed—Sergt L Lambert, 21st. Wounded—Privates R R Whitley, 20th, ankle, slight; C Perry, 20th, neck, slightly; M A Howard, 21st, neck, slightly; M A Howard, 21st, neck, slightly.

G—Wounded—Privates H Holder, 19th, left knee, serious, amputsted; C M Daniel, 20th, left side, slightly; B W Luther, 21st, thigh, slight; Manning Shoof, 21st, left hand, slight. mortal; S M Davault, left cheek, serious; T H Deadman,

hand, slight.

K-Killed-Private John Scaford, 21st. Wounded-K-Killed-Private John Scalord, 21st. Wounded-Sergt Wm Hicks, 21st, shoulder, slight; Corp Jas Staton, 20th, shoulder, slight; Privates S Paul, 20th, wrist, se-vere; S Hendricks, 20th, hand, severe; G Helms, 20th, head, slight; J Welsh, 20th, shoulder, slight, Wounded 87. Total 96

J. W. WISEMAN, Ass't. Surg. 42d N. C. T. Names of officers commanding in 42d regiment, in the fight near Port Walthall Junction: Col John E Brown, comd'g regiment.

Col John E Brown, comma g regiment.
Captain J A Keonts, company A.

" J R Crawford, company B.

" J A Howell, company C.

" R. R. Crawford, company D.

" W J Ellis, company E.

" W A Clements, company F.

" I A Blackwilder, company G. " J A Blackwilder, company G.

Lt E Honeyout, company H.
Captain T W Redwine, company I.

S B Alexander, company K. \$19,000 N. C. TREASURY NOTES AT AUC-ON SATURDAY, MAY 28TH, IN FRONT OF MEASES.

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GOVERNMENT OF NORTH-CAROLINA. His Excellency, ZERGLON B. VANCE, Buncombe, Governor.

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Major Wen, A. Grabam, Jr., Asst. Adjt. General.
Lieut. Josiah Collins, Washington county, Ordnance Department.

partment.
Lieut. John B. Neathery, Weke, Ass't. Adjt. General.
Lieut. Thomas White, Franklin, Asst. Quartermaster.
Lieut. Isaac W. Garrett, Edgecombe, Asst. Quartermast.
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Lieut. Charles H. Thompson, Wake, Asst. Commissary.

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