North-Carolina Standard

Conservative Rass Meeting in Forsyth.

On Saturday, the 28th of May, a large public meeting was held at the Courthouse in Winston, and, on motion of Jos. Crews, Sr., Joshua Boner, Esq., was called to the Chair, and J. H. Stoltz and S. Fountain were requested to act as Secretaries.

The Chairman explained the object of the Convention to be the nomination of suitable candidates

to represent the county in the Commons branch of the next General Assembly. The names of delegates from the several Captain's districts being called, (all of which, out two, being represented,) fifty delegates responded, and took their seats.

A motion prevailed, inviting all Conservatives present from districts not regularly represented, and also all true Conservatives in the meeting to take their seats as delegates and participate in making the nominations.

When, on motion, the delegates from the several Captains' districts were made a committee to report on candidates and upon resolutions; and after deliberation, they recommended the names of Maj. W. B. Stipe, and Col. W. II. Wheeler, as nominees, who were unanimously endorsed by the meeting also the following resolutions, which, being read,

were likewise unanimously adopted:

Resolved, That all free and constitutional governments are established, not for the purpose of creating officers and rulers to tyrannize over the people and deprive them of civil liberty, but to protect the freedom of the citizen, and to promote his welfare, prosperity and happiness; and that whenever the powers of government are prostituted to other purposes, it is the right and becomes the duty of the people in public meetings, or otherwise, to remonstrate with their rulers.

Resolved. That as "eternal vigilance is the price of liberty," it behooves the people to be careful to se-lect none for office but true and faithful friends of constitutional liberty; and that when public offi-cers arrogate to themselves arbitrary powers or be-come apologists of acts of usurpation, or forgetful of the rights of the people, it is their duty to dis-place such faithless public servants at the ballot-box and elect more faithful in their stead.

Resolved, That we are in favor, not only in theory but in practice, of a staid subordination of the military to the civil power as provided in our State and Confederate Constitutions; and that we denounce all attempts to convert our Republican form of government into a military despotism or dictatorship, and are utterly opposed to any form of government or admin'stration which denies to the people the security of constitutional liberty.

Resolved, That under our State and Confederate Constitutions, the freedom of speech and of the press are guaranteed to every citizen, and that we denounce every attempt to deny or abridge the citizen of these rights.

Resolved, That while obedience to the law is the

duty of every good citizen, we denounce all persons, their aiders and abettors, as enemies to free government, who deny the right of the people, as guaranteed by the Constitution, to assemble together and consult for the common good, and petition the government for a repeal of odious laws, and a redress of grievances.

Resolved. That we are utterly opposed to the suspension of the writ of habeas corpus, which after centuries of sufferings and privations was wrested by the strong arms and stout hearts of our English ancestors from the grasp of tyranny; and that, as we would guard and protect ourselves and our children from chains and slavery, so we should sacredly protect this great bulwark of civil liberty; and that as the courts of justice should ever be open for the redress of wrongs and injuries to property, so we believe that the Confederate Constitution should be so amended as at all times to secure to the citizen the "great writ of right;" as a security against all illegal restraints on his personal

Resolved, That we are uncompromisingly opposed to secret sessions of Congress, which screen the acts of the Representative from his constinents, as dangerous to-civil liberty, and that we are in favor of amending the Confederate Constitution so as to forbid the holding of secret sessions of Congress, except when considering measures relating to the operations of the army, or our diplomatic relations, the publication of which might be prejudicial to the

Resolved. That we esteem the immediate reponsibility of the representative to his constituents, as one of the greatest safeguards against unjust and oppressive legislation; that we are therefore opposed to persons from States satuated as Kentucky and Missouri, occupying seats in Congress and coting to impose laws and burthens on us which cannot be enforced on the people of the States which they profess to represent. That we believe that this is the source from which flows much of the evil legislation of last Congress which has been so justly denounced by W. W. Holden of this State, Gov. Brown and Alex. H. Stephens, of Ga., and recently by Gov. Vance. And that for the purpose of remedying this dangerous evil and great wrong, we are in favor of so amending the Confederate Constitution as to allow them no greater privileges than Territorial Delegates, who do not note, but only participate in the discussion of Con-

Resolved, That in order to procure these much desired amendments to the Confederate Constitution and such other securities to civil liberty as the exigencies may demand, we recommend calling a State Convention, in accordance with Art. 5 of the Constitution of the Confederate States, which pro-

SEC. 1. Upon the demand of any three States, legally assembled in their several State Conventions, the Congress shall summon a Convention of all the States, to take into consideration such amendments to the Constitution as the said States shall concur in suggesting at the time when the Resalved. That we are utterly opposed to all mob

law, test oaths, and gag laws, and denounce any man who would advocate such measures, as a fit tool in the bands of a tyrant to trample under foot all laws, all Constitutions, and the most sacred rights of the citizen.

Resolved, That we agree with Vice President Stephens, Gov. Brown of Georgia, W. W. Holden of this State, and the recent message of Gov. Vance, that the late act of Congress enrolling persons whose services are necessary to carry on the industrial and business pursuits of the country, requiring them to get a detail from the President or secretary of War, or be put into the army, is a dangerous and a despotic stretch of power, which ought not to be placed in the hands of any man, and well contrived to strike down civil liberty by making the personal liberty of the citizen subservient to and dependent upon the will of one man and that the same is an assumption of power by Congress to regulate the domestic affairs and in-ternal concerns of the State, the management of

which belongs exclusively to the States themselves.

Resolved. That the gallant soldiers are entitled to
the lasting gratitude of the people of this country for the heroic valor they have exhibited on every battle-field, and we tender them our heartfelt sympathy for the privations and hardships they have so notly endured, and that it is the duty of all good citizens to support and protect their wives and children, and we earnestly hope the day is not far distant when peace may smile upon the country,

Maj. Stipe, being present, was called to the stand and accepted the nomination, endorsing the resolu-tions, and stated he was a straight out Conservative,

and would stand or fall by these principles.

Sheriff Masten was then called for, and after an nouncing himself for re-election, entertained the meeting at length, on the subject of personal liberty. and the rights of freemen, commenting upon the message of Gov. Vance, and the speech of Vice President Stephens, and in vindicating himself from some abuse in the Western Sentinel, the editor of which, he said, was at the beginning of the war a secessionist, and made big promises as to what he would do when his services were needed, but who now sholters his carcass from Yankee bullets behind

His remarks were timely and thrilled with the ire of a true patriot.

Col. Wheeler having been waited on, came for

ward and in an eloquent strain accepted the nomination, promising to be more elaborate when he should meet the people at their tax gatherings.—

But he would not omit now to urge upon the straitout conservatives, to be sure and go to the polls and vote in August; convey their friends who might be disabled and let them vote. In other words, "spread themselves," to elect a strait out Conservative Governor and Legislature, in August next.

On motion of D. H. Starbuck, the thanks of the meeting were tendered to J. P. Nissen, Esq., Dr. E. Kerner, Col. J. E. Matthews, and Sheriff Mastin, for their conservative course and faithful discharge.

of their official duties.

On motion, the proceedings were ordered to be published in the People's Press, with a request that the Standard, Progress and other true Conservative papers copy them.

for their conservative course and faithful discharge

On motion, the meeting adjourned. JOSHUA BONER, Chairman. J. H. STOLTZ, Secretaries,

For the Standard. Conservative Meeting in Burke,

At a meeting of the Conservatives of Brindletown district, held at Wm. Cowan's on Saturday the 28th May, a large crowd of ladies and gentlemen being present, Mr. R. Jackson McElrath was called to the chair, who explained the object of the meeting in a few brief and appropriate remarks. It was moved and seconded that a committee be appointed to prepare resolutions for the action of the meeting. The Chairman appointed the following gentlemen Mr. Jesse Fisher, Mr. Jas. M. Thompson, Lieut. J. A. Seals and Lieut. C. C. Dickson, who retired and in a short time returned, and reported through their foreman Mr. Thompson, the following resolu tions which were read and unanimously adopted:

Resolved. That we are devoted to our principles as Conservatives, and that we will support no man for Governor or the Legislature who is not a Conservative "after the straitest sect."

Resolved, That in our opinion there was no ne cessity for the suspension of the writ of habeus corpus in this State; that our people are true to the South of their own accord, and do not need to be forced to be so; and that we hereby request our Representative in Congress the Hon. B. S. Gaither to use all his efforts to procure the speedy repeal of the law suspending said law.

Resolved, That we agree with Gov. Brown of Georgia and Vice President Stephens, that the blood of hundreds of thousands may yet be spilt, and the war will not yet be terminated by force of arms; negotiations will finally terminate it; the pen of the statesman more potent than the sword of the warrior, must do what the latter has failed to do.

Resolved, That in W. W. Holden we have a bold and fearless champion of civil liberty and Conservative principles, and that he is our first choice for Governor. We believe that if elected, as we trust and believe he will be, he will prove true to civil liberty, true to his State, true to the people and true to our gallant soldiers, and true to Conservative principles, and we will support no man for the legislature in this county who is not his outspoken supporter for Governor.

Resolved, That we nominate our friend and fellow-citizen Lt. Lasson A. Taylor, to represent us in the House of Commons, and do most respectfully recommend him to our Conservative friends

throughout the county of Burke.

Resolved, That Mr. Tod R. Caldwell is our first choice for Senator from this Senatorial district composed of the counties of Caldwell, Burke and McDowell, and that we will give him our most cordial support

Resolved, That the proceedings of this meeting be pulished in the Standard and Progress. On motion the meeting adjourned to meet again on the first Thursday in August next at the different precincts in the county, to give the Conservative

ticket an overwhelming majority in this county.
R. JACKSON McELRATH,
June 2d, 1864. Chairman.

For the Standard. MR. EDITOR: - I had the pleasure of being a participant in the meeting held at Mr. William Cowan's on the 28th May. It was composed of the bone and sinew of the country. The best of order and good feeling attended our meeting; every one thought it was good to be there. A committee of three was appointed by the Chair to wait upon Lieut. Taylor and inform him of his nomination. In a few minutes Lieut. Taylor appeared upon the stand and in a few appropriate remarks accepted the nomination, (though with great reluctance,) said he thought there were men more fitting for the high and important position, nevertheless, if it was really the wish of his fellow citizens, (if elected,) he would serve them faithfully. He referred to Col. Erwin's nomination as being at the hands of W. F. McKesson and 'W. W. Avery, Esqrs., which is certainly so, Mr. Editor, and said he preferred meeting Col. Erwin on the stump, to speaking when he was absent. Sickness prevented Mr. Caldwell from attending and addressing the meeting. But, Mr. Editor, notwithstanding Mr. McKesson's bombast and large wagers, (which he expected no body to take,) we expect to elect Lieut Taylor by a handsome majority, and when you hear from old Burke after the fourth of August next, you will hear of such majorities for W. W. Holden, Tod R. Caldwell and A. Taylor, as will astonish the Destructives, and such a victory will have been won that the noble and patriotic sons of the old North State, from the mountains to the seaboard, will rejoice and be exceeding glad. More anon.

June 2d, 1864. Progress please copy.

GEN. ROBERT E. LEE.

In the course of a very interesting article on the Great Battle Fields" of Virginia, the Sentinel of yesterday, takes occasion to pay the following tribute to the beloved chief who has led our armies through nearly all the scenes that have been enacted on the soil of our State:

On the 31st of May, 1862, Gen. Johnston was disabled by a rifle shot on the battle field of Seven Pines. The next day-just two years ago-General Lee took command. Two years! How long they seem to have been. For these two years Cen. Lee has led the great army of Northern Virginia. No man can know until the records are uncovered, with what disproportionate means he has accomplished his great achievements. He has had no controversies with his government. He has in-dulged in no murmurs. "Do the best you can for me-I will do the best I can with what you give this has been the sentiment upon which he has acted. All through the great battles of the Chickahominy in 1862, the great battles of the Second Manassas, the capture of Herper's Ferry, the battles of South Mountain and Sharpsburg, the great battles of Fredericksburg and of Chancellorsville, the Pennsylvania campaign, down to the mighty engagements yet unconcluded with General Grant, this unmurmuring patriot and glorious leader has fought on, labored on, with unabated and untiring zeal, for his country and her cause.-Even now he is in the perils of the battle, watching over his men like a father, and leading them like a hero. Is there a heart in the whole Confederacy that is not sending its aspirations to Heaven, not only for continued victory on his arms, but for his own personal safety and happiness? Not one.

Consider, too, what a versatility of talent and of

policy Gen. Lee has had opposed to him. In his two years of campaigning, he has had to study the whole catalogue of prominent Federal Generals, and adapt his own measures for their peculiar ideas.—
The cautious, ambitious and wily McClellan, whose remiss made the Armer of the December 1997. genius made the Army of the Potonac; the brag-gart Pope, the gifted McClellan once more; the weak Burnside; the hot-headed Hooker; the prudent Meade; and last, the famed U. S. Grant, with the laurels, won at Donelson and at Vicksburg, wreathed around his brow; have all in succession, been sent against him, each at the head of an outnumbering army. Lee has stood at his post and fought and baffled and defeated them all. "What surprises us," said a Yankee prisoner the other day,
"what surprises us is, that Gen. Lee has never
needed to be relieved. It has been Lee all the time. We have sent against him many of our Generals, out none of them have been able to out-mancouvre him. He is a great man." And well might the man say so; and grateful should we be to the Proridence which raised him up for the great occasion,

and has preserved his life and his health. Weil Punishen. Graham D. Baker was tried at Cumberland Superior Court last week for distiling grain into whiskey. He was convicted and fined \$5000 and sentenced to 60 days imprison-

DISTANCE ON THE STATE ROAD. - The following table of distances on the State Read, will be valuable for reference :

Atlanta to Vining,
Vining to Mariett,
Marietta to Acworth, 12 Acworth to Altoona, Altoona to Cartersville, Cartersville to Cass. Cass to Kingston, Kingston to Adairsville, Adairsville to Calhoun, Calhoun to Rasaca, Rasaca to Tilton, Tilton to Dalton, Dalton to Tunnel Hill, Tunnel Hill to Ringgold, Ringgold to Chickamauga, Chickamauga to Boyce, 5
Boyce to Chattanooga, 5
Rome, by the Railroad, is seventeen miles west of Kingston.

The Savannah Republican, says : The Emperor Maximillian was at Havana on the 14th instant, en route for Mexico, and has probably reached Vers Cruz before this. Mr. Preston, Minister of the Confederate States to Mexico, was also there at that date, awaiting the departure of the Emperor. The authorities at Havana were quarantinin

all vessels from New Orleans, on account of the prevalence of yellow fever at the latter place. These facts we learn from a citizen of Savannal who has just arrived through the blockade. ...

An officer writing from Lee's army to the Richmond Sentinel, speaking of the recent battles in Virginia, says that the principal development which they have made, so far as Grant's tactics are concerned, is his utter disregard of the lives of his men. He masses and attacks on small fronts, and in consequence nearly every ball finds its man. General Lee seems, to have perfectly understood his nature from the first, and determined to let him charge.

TWENTY CENTS STANDS - Letters deposited in the post office of this city, with half of the twenty cent stamp attached to them, will not be forwarded, but sent direct to the dead letter office. Similar letters forwarded from the interior by postmasters ignorant of the orders of the P. O. Department in relation to the said half stamps, will not be delivered except on payment of full postage. - Richmond Whig.

A Confederate soldier from Davidson county, named Hicks was instantly killed on the Railroad near l'homasville, Saturday evening, by attemping to escape from the cars while the train was running. He had been convicted of some offence and was being sent here for imprisonment. He was caught under the wheels and mangled in a most shocking manner. - Salisbury Watchman. .

PRESS IN FRANCE.-The attempt to procure the liberty of the press in France, though strongly urged in the legislative body, has proved a failure. The Emperor's determination was made known at the end of a recent debate, through the president of the council of state, in these words: "We do not believe, at this bour, and in the presence of the great duties imposed on the Emperor's government, we can consent to any modification whatever in the existing regime of the press."

The following resolution was adopted unanimously at the city Prayer meeting, Macon, Ga.: Resalved, That the Christians of this meeting request the city editors to send forward as press news by telegraph all over the land, that the Christians of Macon, Georgia, ask their brethren every-where in the Confederacy to unite with them in prayer for our country daily, at 5 o'clock, P. M.

A correspondent of the Houston, Texas Tele graph, writes from Matagorda, that on the 12th ult., the Federal gunboats Alabama and Estelle, attacked the C. S. gunboat J. F. Carr, and after a fight of two hours and a half were signally re-The Ababama was struck below the water line on the port side, and retired in a sinking condition. - Express.

Lt. Col. Jno. C. Lamb, 17th N. C. Troops, died at Poplar Lawn, Petersburg, on Friday, the 17th, inst. He was a native of Elizabeth City.

Hon. A. H. Stephens, of Georgia, Vice President of the Confederate States, arrived in Danville on the 19th, and left for his home in Georgia, on the 23d inst.-Richmond Sentinel.

We learn that Lieut. General Longstreet is so far recovered that he will take the field in three weeks at the head of his corps.

The summer term of the Supreme Court will commence in this city on Monday the 13th of June next. Causes will be called by circuits as hereto-fore arranged, commencing on Tuesday, but no week given .- Confederate.

[From the Confederate] North-Carolina in the recent Battles.

Messus. Entrons:—I enclose the following extracts from a letter from an officer in Gen. Lane's brigade, in relation to the gathantry of certain North-Carolina officers in the recent battles. These noble men are making a name for themselves which will ever live in the hearts of their countrymen. Well may the heart of the "Old North" swell with pride at the mention, of their country will be the mention of their country mention. trymen. Well may the heart of the "Old North" swell with pride at the mention of their deeds of noble daring. After speaking of the bloody battlefield, the noble dead and ghastly wounded, and acknowledging the gracious hand of Providence in shielding him from harm, he says:

"Yesterday (May 12th) was the hardest fight of all. At 5 A. M., the enemy charged and broke Stuart's brigade on the left of our brigade, and near the centre of our army lines. They poured in the breastworks and gave our brigade a raking, endiading fire, enough to cause the bravest and best disciplined to break; but they stood as Gen. Lane commanded them, until the enemy had approached nearer, when the command was given to charge, and the works were re-enputted. From then till flight, the battle raged furiously along the whole lines, and this morning we held the same lines, with the Yankee army still in our front. It is about 11 o'clock, and no fighting yet. *

" Gen. Lane, though in the thickest of the battle all the while, is not scratched. Capt. at J. Hale is unhart, but I regret very much to write your that Lieut. Lane, A. D. C. had his leg shot off him. the while, is not scratched. Capt. E. J. Håle is unhart, but I regret very much to write you that Lieut. Lane, A. D. C., had his leg shot off below the kneer and a part of his right foot shot away. He is cheerfal and doing as well as could be expected this morning under the circumstances. Cot. C. M. avery, of the 53d, is, I fear, mortally wounded—right thigh and left arm badly broken. Lt. Cot. Wm. Lee Davidson of the 7th, missing—supposed to be killed. Cot. Wm. M. Barbour, of the 87th, missing—some say killed, cot, some say a prisoner. There is now only one full Colonel (John D. Barry of the 18th,) left with the brigade—red. Some say a prisoner. There is now only one full Colonel (John D. Barry of the 18th,) left with the brigade of live guns, one Colonel, over four hundred prisoners and four stand of colors. Three of the colors were taken by the 87th fegiment, and one by Lt. Octavins A. Wingins. Lt. W. sitso book one of the Baset swords I ever saw.

Capt. William T. Nicholson had charge of the sharpshooters of the brigade, and located the position of the enemy first spoken of, that was charged. It was a hazardous undertaking. Gen. Lee called upon Mai, Gen. Wilcom was assigned. When he started, Gen. Lee said to him, "Captain, I am sending you on a dangerous crossion, and I lenve it to your discretion whether to so as not but the was assigned. When he sturted, Gen. Lee said to him, "Captain, I am sending you on a dangerous excession, and I leave it to your discretion whother to go or not; but the fate of my army depends upon it, and for God's sake don't lose any time." "I will go General," said the Captain. So mounting the works, he went up sufficiently near the enemy to ascertain their exact position, returned, and reparted in person to the commanding General. Our brigate was then ordered to flank them, which was most hand-somely done, making the enemy abandou an advantageous position which he had secured on snother part of the field. The object was accomplished, and we returned to our orig-

position which he had secured on suother part of the field. The object was accomplished, and we returned to our original position which we still hold.

Cost. Nicholson, mentioned above, is a son of Thomas W. Nicholson, of Halifax county. He graduated with distinction at the University of this State in 1860, and during his senior year was one of the Editors of the University Magazine. He is a most gallant officer, and is said to be the best Judgo Advocate in the army of Yirginia. He has filled the position of Judge Advocate in Gen. Wilcox's livisian Court for nearly a year. Is sincerely regret to learn that since the above letter was written, he has been wounded in the shoulder by a piece of shell.

Lieut. Octavana A Wiggins, is also from Halifax county, and is a son of Mason L. Wiggins, is a loo from Halifax county known as Senator from that county in the State Legislature. I learn that in order to get possession of the flag mentioned above, he was compelled to take a foot race with the Yankee ensign. Young Wiggins was too feet for him.

ture. I learn that in order to get possession of the fing mentioned above, he was compelled to take a foot race with the Yankee ensign. Young Wiggins was too fleet for him, and secured the prize. Lieut W., has since the sbove oc-currence, been wounded in the thigh."

WARREN.

EDITORS CONFEDERATE:—Be kind enough to publish in your co. unms the following list of Constalles in the 55th N. C. T., Martin's Brigade, in the engagements of the 16th, 18th and 20th of May, Col. A. D. Moore, Commanding.

Field and staff? No canualties.

Company A—Captain J W Latts, commanding.

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Wounded—Sergts W J Barrow leg severely, J D Whitaker leg severely, privates F Mangum hand, Wiley Teasley bip, Robert Cates side, Nathan Louch breast dangerously, John Punnagun shoulder severely, John Pool forchead, John T Junes finger, Hillman Glenn face severely, B J Garrett

thigh, Green Phips leg severely, Jesse W James wrist, Ransom Pool mortally since dead. Thomas Whitaker body by shell, W H Cardin hand severely.

Co B—Lieut Jas B Bunting, Commanding. Killed—private Thomas Bunting. Wounded O C Stalling head and hand severely.

Co C—Capt David S Davis, Commanding. Killed—None. Wounded, sergt J Grant arm severely, privates H B Smith spine dangerously, H L Horn head dangerously, W J Smith tinger.

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Co D—Capt W T Robertson, Commanding. Killed—
Private E A Brock. Wounded—Capt W T Robertson side severely, private John Turner thigh, A Woodward groin, Jesse Cameron hip.

Co E—Capt S S Quinerly, Commanding. Killed—None. Wounded—Privates P Boon head dangerously, Jos Cox

Co F-Capt W J Rasberry, Commanding. Killed-None. Wounded—Sergent Stanley arm severely, privates C Gooding shoulder severely, W Bowen arm severely, W Lyons arm, John Simmons jaw severely, James Weather-

ington leg.
Co G-Capt E G Blackmer, Commanding. Killed Private Samuel, Spats. Wounded-Private G W Garner ip. [Co's H and I are not given by our correspondent.]—

Co K—Licut Jno I Massey commanding. Killed, none Wounded, Lieut Jno I Massey shoulder dangerously, privates H Creech thigh, D J Price finger.

Total number killed, 5. Total wounded, 37.

This regiment with the other two of Martin's brigade

(17th and 42nd) were the first troops to reach the enemy's works in the charge of the 20th inst., and behaved with

works in the charge of the 20th inst., and behaved with such conspicuous gallantry on the occasion as to win a most flattering notice of their services from our division commander, Gen. R. F. Hoke.

This statement I desire you to publish, Messrs. Editors, inasmuch as a Virginia brigade supporting as 300 yards in our rear, have attempted to appropriate those laurels which were so nobly won by our own troops (North Carolinians) and to whom the honor of the victory gained at Howlett's farm on the 20th inst., so justly belongs.

Recapitulation—Killed 7, wounded 16, missing 2, total 25.

Eight companies of the regiment were present, mounting 212 men and ollicers. We captured the guiden of the 1st Maine cavalry.

J. STUART ARMISTEAD, JR. 1st Lieut, and Adj't 68th N. C. T.

30th Regt. N. C. T., Col. P. M. Parker.
List of killed and wounded—during the late battles in
Northern Virginia.
Co. F.—Killed—Lt G. K. Harrell, ball passing through the
head, orderly Sergt W. T. Whitehurst, shot through the
head, Private Thomas Price, shat through the Head.
Wounded—Capt W. M. B. Moore, under the left breast,
Lt L. D. Esgles above knee, leg amputated; Lt S. R. Moore,
back and abdomen, Sergt J. Walston, on left leg. Sergt S.
Cherry, shot through left leg; Corporal Beddin Pittman,
shot twice through right arm and wounded in right breast,
Private Burgess, in hand, Bell, in right side, W. G. Crisp,
left shoulder, Theo Esgles, in arm, Edwards, in thing C.
T. Harrell, in bead, Johnson, in arm, Lewis, in neck,
Phillips, in arm, Wammack, in bowels, J. Webb, in head,
Langley, in arm, Braswell, right shoulder, Levi Walston,
right shoulder and neck, Vick, in neck.
Col F. M. Parker, slightly wounded in the head.

For the Standard. Hendquarters 58th N. C. Volunteers. NEAR ETOWAH RIVER, GA., May 28, 1964.

Mr. Epiron: - Will you please publish in your paper a list of the casualties, &c., in the 58th N. C volunteers in the battle of Coustannula on the 14th and 15th instant, for the accommodation of the friends of the regiment:

Company A—Wounded—Sergt Snipes, in face; Privates

Jos Dellinger, in face; John Dellinger, in head, seriously.

B—Missing—Privates S E Presswood, Thos Gardener, and Albert Hutchings.
C-Killed-Privates R Rowles. Missing-Melvin

Young.
D-Wounded-Privates Franklin Townsen, in left arm; D-Wounded-Privates Franklin Townsen, in left arm; Sol Green.—aissing-Private Anderson Grogan.

E-Killed-Private A B Riese. Wounded-Privates Elijah Coffey, hand, slightly; Ed Coffey, hand, slightly; W C Oxford, jaw, slightly. Missing-Privates Joseph C Beall, C C Hobbs, J R Sherrild, R O Phillips, G W Makey, Warren Masten, Wm Redding, Jesse Thomas, Jno Gouley and G I Jessling. and G I Jessling. F-Killed-Lt C M Moore, Private Robt R McRisics -

Wounded-Privates J A Nichols, face, seriously; Samuel Harvey, leg; W Hagy, thigh, broken.

G-Wounded-Privates Sol Miller, leg; John Tipton, arm; Sol Shaw, sice; Lt J R Nernis, shocked with shell.

Missing-Privates Nathan Standsburry, L W Trivotte and

Nathan Phillips.

H-Killed-Private Preston Smith. Wounded-Capt
G W Harper, leg, slightly; Privates Samuel McCloud,
shoulder; R A Colemon, leg, seriously; J A Belick, arm,
seriously; A Coffey, head, seriously; Julius Smith, tinger; Geo Taylor, finger; Win Crysp, hand Missing-Privates
J L Rice, Noah Watson, - McDowell, Jas Howell, A M
Upchurch and J M Fincannon.

1-Wounded -Sergt C J Cortfrell, face, seriously. Mis-

John Mathis, Bartlett G'Hillard, Alfred Hillard and S C

K-Wounded - Lt J W. Duncan, slightly; Privates Alex Silvers, thigh, seriously; Henry Justice, breast, scrously L-Wounded-Lt F M Bandy, by explosion of shell L-Wounded-Lt F M Bandy, by explosion of shell; Sergt J M Calloway, breast, seriously; Corpi J A Fowler, arm, slightly; Private Moses Harvill, breast, slightly.—Missing-Privates Wm Parson, J H Denny, H S McLower, B Eastridge, G W Bungarner and Sergt W H Blevins.

The regiment acted in the most gallant manner, making several successful charges upon the enemy. As true North Carolinians, the officers and men did their whole duty and are ready for the condict which they are constantly expecting.

Respectfully, T. J. DULA, Lt. Col. Com'd Reg't.

MESSES. Entrons:—The following is a list of casualties of the 14th N. C. Troops in the late series of battles from the 6th ult. to the present date inclusive.

Field and Staff—Col R T Bennett, in month, slight, more

the 5th uft. to the present date inclusive.

Field and Staff-Col R T Bennett, in mouth, slight, mow on duty; segt Maj, N E Jeakins, in leg severe.

Company A.—Killed—Private J J L ancaster. Wounded—sergt R M King, in right arm, severely; sergt L C Newsom, in right shoulder, amputated; corpl George W Rooker, right arm, severely; corpl Dan C Hardy, in arm, flesh wound; corpl J.F Newsom, in arm, severely; private J B Finch, lower abdomen and hip, severe; E Hardster, in shoulder, severely; iDanl Hicks, in armeand hip, flesh wounds; S O Adams, on thigh, contusion; J J Pendergrass, in hand, severely. Missing—1st sergt Z J Shearen. Testal, killed 1, wounded 10—missing 1—12.

B—Kölled—Lt Cl' Jones, privates George Moore, George Baker, John Braxton. Wounded—1st sergt J I Sfroop in thigh, flesh wound, severe; corpl L J Myers, in right arm, flesh wound, severe; corpl A Sink, in arm, severe; Robt W McCutchen, right shoulder amputated; J II R Heck, mortal, since dead; T D Andrews, in the leg, flesh wound, severe; W F McRory, in the hand, severe; flesh wound, severe; J C Smith, in arm, flesh wound, severe; W m Baker, in arm. Total, killed 4, mortally wounded, since dead—W m D McPherson, later Mortally wounded, aince dead—W m D McPherson, later Mortally wounded—14 William A Liles, slightly.

Wm Baker, in arm. Total, killed 4, mortally wounded, since died 1; wounded 10—15.

C-Killed-Martin V Tyson, Ed F Billinsley, Burk Tayler Mortally wounded—Lit William A Liles, slightly, now on duly; sergt John W McGregor, in leg, flesh wound seegt James A Smart, in left side, severely; espel A B Mortou, in thigh, slight; corpl Jule A Heary, in head, slight; private J H Alford, in wrist, severe; Stephen A Gaddy, in thigh, flesh wound, severe; George A Morton, in hand, severe; Peter F Morton, in hand, severe; Wm H Saunders, in leg, flesh wound, severe; James L Smith, in hand, slight; Ed 3 Smith, in knee, severe; Wm L S tanback, in thigh, flesh wound, severe; Miles Threadgill, shocked by shell; William C Threadgill, in thigh, flesh wound, severe; A A Waddell, in ankle, slight; Thomas J Watkins, in mouth, slight. Missing—A D Lilly. Total killed 3, mortally wounded, since dead 2; wounded 17, missing 1—22.

D-Killed—Corpl B E Kinney. Wounded—list sergt W J Dickson, left breast, severe; private W E Dickson, thigh beoke, in hands of enemy; A W Haunon, in face, severely; E D Griffin, in knee, severely; P Motley, in bowels, severely; T T Tippet, right arm amputated; E C White, in hand, slight; A E Moss, in head, slight; R C Cobb, in foot, slight Total killed 1; wounded 8—9.

E—Killed—Private Jas W Woods, W H Hubbard Wounded—Lient J M Hinson, slight, now on duty; private Wm A Stardivant, in both thighs, flesh wounds; L Boss, in sron, severe; C Carter, in arm, slight; R H Whitaker, in left side, severe. Total, killed 2; wounded, 5—7.

F—Killed—Private Tisdale Stepp. Wounded—Capt James M Gudger, in arm, severely; 1st Lieut Gay Williams, in shoulder, wight; 1st G H Murray, mortally, since dead; sergt J M Whitmire, in breast, slight; sergi W B Westall, in thigh, severe; sergt D W McGalliod in scalp, severe; private Jesse Stepp, in knee, thigh aniputated; W H Clark, in hand, slight; & Campbell, in arm, flesh wound; Severe; D M Phetta, in hip, flesh wound 68—10.

G—Killed—Privates G B Wells, J O B Jones. Wounded—Corpl S F Joses,

alight. Missing—W F French, Total, killed 2; wounded 7; missing 1—10.

H.—Killed—Hugh Pussey. Wounded—1st sergt C A Sankie, in head, slight; sergt H A Kendall, in neck, severally; sergt Bennett Bassell, on leg. slight; corpl B Lowder, in head, soverely; private J H Avett, in langs, since dead; Green Mckon, wrist, severely; D G Barringer, in leg. flesh wound; B F Snuggs, in up, flesh wound; J W Snuggs, in leg, severely and captured; J H Chiddelter, in thigh, severe; Jacob Austin, in arm, slight, on duty; W H Melcher, in hand, slight; Joseph A Shankle, in head and hand, slight Missing—none. Total, killed 1; since dead 1; wounded 15—17.

L-Killed—Private D Chodelter. Wounded—Corpl C Smith, contusion, now on duty; C M Thempson, arm am-

I.—Killed -Private D Clodfelter. Wounded -Corpl C Smith, contusion, now us daty; C M The upsou, arm amputated; G W Reid, in leg, severely; J M Workman, in head and shoulders, slight; G A Heudrick, In hand, severely; L C Gosa, in thigh; G W Gosa, mortally, since died on the field; James Sechrist, contusion on arm, W A Salifavan, contusion on back, new on duty; B F Chilimore, contusion in grom; B B Carnelisau, right, arm, severe; G W Swicegood, wrist; alight; James Courad, scalp, alight. Total killed 1; woonded since dead; wounded 12—16.

K—Killed-Private John Martin. Wounded Capt Joe Jones, in arm, severely; Liust C W Bowers, in head, alight; serget John D Thompson, in face, slight; returned to duty; J Ingram, in shoulder, slight; corpls T J Jolly, in arm; severely; C Adams, in shoulder, severely; private M J Worrell, in leg, severely; J W Solemon, in hand, returned to duty; W L Gooch, in leg, returned to duty; W an Leatherman, in side, contasson, scurroot; to duty; W an Leatherman, in side, contasson, scurroot; to duty; J Cox, in head, slight, returned to duty; W B Friedle, in wrist, slight; W Gooch, in hand, alight. Miss ing — J B Harrise Total, killed 1; granded 11; missing 1—16.

W. C. POI VER, Chaplain.

Casualties in Gordon's Cavalry Brigade. Hog'es N. C. CAVALRY BRIGADS, } List of casualities in North-Cavalry brigade, while in pursuit of Sheridan and his raiders, on the 11th and 12th inst:

Brig Gen J B Gordon, wounded in elbow. Field and Staff—Col W H Cheek, wounded in shoulder.
Company A—Wounded: James Ray, left leg fractured.
B—Killed: Copl T L Lassiter, bugler W E Bryan, pri-

ate M B Powell.

E-Woulded: Capt C J Iredell, in shoulder; privates W

E Foster, C Dickinson, and F A Hawkes, mortally; Jno Bullock, sabre cut in face; John Semues, in arm; P W Green, severely in head.

F—Wounded: Corpl Spiller, in left side, privs W S Barrier and J W Doy; severely.

I—Killed: Corpl B B Miready and private A H Whaley.

Wounded: Privs W R Stetson and Jno Smith.

K—Killed: D V Green. Wounded W Kinsland, arm fractured; T Passmore, elbow; D Johnson, leg. Missing:

D-Musing : Capt J C Blair.

SECOND NORTH CAROLINA CAVALRY.
Field and Staff.—Killed: Adji S T Worth.
Company A.—Killed: Prvt A H Martin. Wounded: H
Ledford, arm; J E Best, foot. D-Wounded: J C Stone. E-Wounded: Jno Batts, in foot; Woodman Eaton,

F—Wounded: Lt R W Sanders, thigh; prive G D Weatherly, fracture of leg; McClintock and G Newall, H-Missing : Lt W H Ivey. Wounded : G W Johnson fracture of log. K—Wounded: Prvs J B Roberts, W P Tilley.

Company A—Wounded—Gaston C Baldwin Harvey
Harrington, mortally; Wm Hybert, R Rose, slightly.

B—Killed—Corpl W A Albriton, prvs Gilford Smith,
Jno S Hill. Wounded—Sgt J S Taylor, prys Jno Jones,

Jno S Hill. Wounded—Sgt J S Taylor, prys Jno Jones, N H Bearman, slightly.

C—Wounded—Lt C Patrick, slightly; prys G W Smith, L Goodrich, slightly.

D—Wounded—Prys A DeLancy, J C Moore, Jno Taylor, mertally; A Wall, thigh; H S Watson, hip; Wm Watson, hand; W T Williams, hand; sgt Busic, pry Jas Smith, slightly; Wm Ray, Jno Barber, severely; B F Sparks, sabre cat; Stephea Moore, severe; Lt S Watson, slight. ight. E-Wounded-Privates R H Atwater, hand; Jas Ren-

pey, arm.

K-Killed - Private W L Miller. Wounded-Lieut Gib son, srm; privates R A Davidson, side; R D Carr and I Frederick. Frederick.

G-Wounded-Corpl May, slight; sergt Harrington, slightly; private O Gunter, severely.

H-Wounded-Sergt Flemming, head; privates L E Brocke, W H Blick, face; D H Dwiggers, thigh; J B Howard, F Williams, leg; R McCleanear, face; J W Martin, head. Missing: J B Holdman.

I-Wounded-T S McNeely, slightly, K-Wounded-Corpl Cameron, shoulder; privates J S Null, side; Wm Little, head.

D-Missing-Jones Grogan, C T Grogan and A J Ordell.

JAMES S. GAINES,

27th North-Carolina Troops.

List of Casualties in the 27th North-Carolina Troops, from May 5th, to to May 12th, 1364—Cooke's Brigade, A N Va., Lieut. Col. G. F. Whitfield, Commanding Regi-

ment.
Field and Stuff-Killed-None. Wounded-Maj J C
Webb, segrely, in arm; Sergt Major T E Pittman, slightly, in heat webs, secrety, in aim; Sergt major PE Pittman, sightly, in head
Company A—Killed—Sergt R J Rhodes, privates R
Hollman, and Win Flowers. Wounded—Copt J D Bryan,
slightly, in hip; sergt N L Whitley, slightly, in side;
corpl S B Kilpatrick, severely, in hand; pr vetes W Davis,
in head, alight; Adam Bryc, in arm, slight; W F Musgrave, in head, severe; T C Overman, in shoulder, severe;
J Peacock, slightly, in finger; John Pike, slight, in side and
arm; Adam Langston, severely, in high; Beil McLane,
slight, in face; J J Maniss, severely, in side; D Begister,
slight, in arm.

B—Killed—Privates S F McLean and L S Linsberry.—
Wounded—Capt Sana, slight, in hip; sergts C W Strat-

B-Killed-Privates S F McLean and L S Linsberry.—
Wounded-Capt Saan, slight, in hip; sergts C W Stratford, leg; N N Stevens, foot, very slight; corfit Klutts, severely, in knee; corpl W C Story, arm; privates F G Chileutt, arm; D Col train, hand, very slight; Wm Donnell, arm and side, slight; T R Grisson, arm, severe; Wm Horney, leg, since amputated; S O Hiat, kead; Wm Hunt, arm and side, slight; J Hardin, head, severe; R B McLean, leg; Wm May, neck, very alight, John Siler, head, severe; R B Pate, head, supposed mortal; W Williams, groin, severe; Jas Wilson, side, severe; C-Killed-Privates Spencer Bolden, and Simon P Barrow. Wounded-R C Fields, in arm and leg, severe; L H Fields, slightly in shoulder; N Bkinner, in arm, slight; W H Rouse, severely in arm; John Koonce, in leg, severe; J Braxton, in hand, slight; J Potter, slightly in hip and arm; John Brown, shoulder, slight; David Savage, in shoulder, slight; John Edgly, in hand, slight; Jas Wino, in foot, slight; Jos Soymour, neck, severe; J W Whitfield, right arm amputated; H Holmes, arm, slight; Psw Brown, severely in thigh.

right arm amputated; II Holmes, arm, slight; Pow Brawa, severely in thigh.

D. Killed - Ist sat J B Wooten. Wounded - Capi Herring, slight; sorp! J R Taylor, slight; privates H Cunningham, slight; W B Cotter, slight; B A Carter, Wm Dayenport, Jno Moody, Jessee Potter, S Stroud, all slightly; R Stroud, severely, and prisoner; H C Smith and D C Lee, severe; J M Taylor, slight; D Quinn, leg amputated; A Gray, severe; corpl S H Kornezay, head, slight.

E. Killed - Private C Cannon. Wounded - corpl R J Long, in thigh, slight; corpl J W Waiston, in leg, severe; privates Wm Corblitt, in groin, slight; D L Crawford, in arm, severe; W C Askew, arm and chest, severe; N W Askew, bead, severe; J Elms, leg broke; J Nikoon, side, arm and foot, severe; J J Smith, eye lost; A Shivers, leg and hip; S Nichols, leg, slight; J Hinson, head, slight; J Baker, arm broke; J Lang, flesh wound in thigh; T Moore, head, slight; oorp! Shade Williams, foot amputated; sergt Brantley, foot, slight; private F W Nobles, face, severe.

E. Killed J A White, J H Price and Z White. Wound.

F-Killed-J A White, J H Price and Z White, Wounded-Sergt Berry, wrist, slight; sergt Weeks, mortally, since died; sergt Hobbe, both thighs, severe; corpl Goodman, arm, severe; privates L Bardilf, shoulder, slight; J Bundy, leg, severe; W M Cross, shoulder, severe; T J Fleetwood, arm, side and head, severe; F Foster, leg, severe; J A Hall, shoulder, slight; Chas Lame, shoulder, slight; G Lacey, head, severe; A Elliott, shoulder, severe; J Milion, hip, slight; D P Sharpe, thigh, serious; W Sutton, head, slight; J May, leg, slight.

G-Killed-R C Davis and F Wood Wounded-Sergt Whitted, face, severe; privates W H Grabtres, thigh, severe; M Delany, arm broke; G M Dorithy, face, severe; C L Dunnigan, shoulder, slight; A Forrest, hand, slight; N C Paul, thigh, slight; M Kay, hand, slight; J Smith, shoulder, slight; E H Strayhorn, neck and leg, slight; W Thompson, face, severe; corpl Richards, arm and side, slight; private J Mitchell, shoulder, slight; Lt J A Graham, thigh, passful.

H-Killed-Private S A Stokes. Wounded-Lt N F Price, slightly, in arm; sergt S A Whittey, arm, severe; F. Killed-J A White, J H Price and Z White, Wound

H-Killed-Private S A Stokes. Wounded-Lt N F Price, slightly, in arm; sergt S A Whittey, arm, severe sergt Moure, shoulder, slightly; privates E A dams, left arm, severe; J H Clark, arm, slight; H Collins, side and leg, slight; J F Evans, hand, severe; W N Edwards, knee, severe; W B Garris, hip, severe; P P Lawrence, face, slight; W R Overton, arm and thigh, slight; W Oxley, abdomen, severe; J B Quartemas, hand and thigh, severe; W J Sumrell, thigh, slight; W H Stancill, head, stight; J A Vendrick, head; W F Bountree, arm, slight; E Wilson, leg and foot; Jessee Whitley, chest, severe; J A Williams, neck, slight; J L Thigpen, neck, slight; J A Stokes, abdomen, slight. bdymen, slight. I—Killed—Noue. Wounded—Capt Larkins, side, slight

I-Killed-None. Wounded-Capt Larkins, side, slightly; sergt G W Mattox, slightly in arm; corpl Lovett, linger shot off; privates G W Barber, wrist and thigh, slight; J W Buckheart, shoulder, slight; H B Cox, bessl, slight; A Gordon, side, slight; Jas Hadnot, shoulder, slight; Cooper Huggins, arm, slight; C King, shoulder, slight; J M Lovett, arm, slight; E Oldham, arm bruised, severely; J J Beed, arm, slight; T J Poke, arm, slight; J S Speace, flash wound of thigh; C King, severely in leg and thigh.

and thigh.

K-Killed-Sergt R H Best, private Alfred Langsloo.—
Wounded.—H H Coor, very algatly; sergts Wiley Thompson, slightly; N J Smith, slightly; privates G H Coley, wrist, severe; H Chave, slight; E G Hesman, slight; J H Ginn, slight; E W Holland, slight; W T Langaster, slight; J C Long, severely in neck and shoulder, dangerously; E M Miller, slight; Joshan Smith, severely; Peter Snider, slight; Mullis, shoulder.

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alight; Mullis, shoulder.

RECAPITULATION.

Officers killed: None. Enlisted men: 18. Officers wounded: 8. Enlisted men: 165. No. of officers and men carried into action: 860. Total loss in killed and wounded: 189.

W. A. KNIGHT,

Adjutant 27th N. C. Troops.

List of casualties of company D. 26th N. C. T., in the battle of the Wilderness and Spotsylvania Court Bouse:
Killed, privates Recben Hunter, Hardy W Iangston, John Gilmore. Wounded, Lieut Jas G Jones, in side, sewerely; Sergt Henry J Booker, in face, severely; Sergt Was F Utley, in hand; Corpis R Q Butt, in leg; W B Morris, in leg; Simeon A Auston, in breast. Privates Joseph Baker, in hand; Andrew J Pord, in arm; Janes Gilmore, in ankle, severe; W J Gattis, in neck, severe; Wesley Hamilton, bruised in bowels; S-L Jones, in chin; Jacob McCartor, in leg 3John Price, in bowels; Jas F Stephens, bruised, slightly; Rafus Transon, unknown; Elitroadway, in arm, severely. Missing, privates Anderson Bills and P H, Younger.

WILLIAM N SNELLING,
Lieut. Com. Co. P., 26th Regt. N C. T.

Lieut. Com. Co. Pt, 26th Regt. N C. T.

APPORTIONMENT OF HOSPITALS. In and around Richmond, for the separate assommod of the sich and wounded from different States.

Soldiers of Maryland, Virginia, Tennessee, Kentucky and Missouri are at Chimbornso Hospital, Eastern terminus of Broad street, (Church-Hill.)

Those from North-Carolina in the 2d, 3d, 4th, 5th and 5th divisions of Winder Hospital, Berthwest of Hollywood emetery. These from South-Carolina in the 4th division of Jack These from South-Carolina in the 4th division of Jackson Haspital, Southwest of Winder Bospital.

These from Georgia in the 1st and 2d divisions of Jackson Hespital and 1st division of Winder Hospital.

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pital.

These from Alabama, Mississippi, Florida, Texas and Arkansas in the lat and 2d divisions of Howard's Grove Hospital, on Mechanicaville Tarapike.

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Capt. T. W. RITTER, as a candidate for twee tion to the House of Commons from the County of Mose Captain Bitter is a Conservative "after the strategy and 12, 1864.

TO THE VOTERS OF MOORE AND REPORT OF MOORE AND Carthage, May 5th, 1864.

DAVIDSON COUNTY.—WE ARE WE candidate to represent the people of Davidson Combinet the House of Compons of the next General Assembly May 19, 1864.

Lient E H. RAY, of the 47th N. C. Resident Lieut. E. H. RAY, of the 47th N. C. Regime for the office of Sheriff of Wake County, at the cond

WE ARE AUTHORIZED TO ANNOUNCE COL. W. H. A. SPEBR, of the 28th N C Translay in Au next, to represent the people of the counties of Yac Surry, Alleghauny, Ashe and Watauga in the Senathen ext Legislature of North Carolina.

May 12, 1864.

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May 26, 1864.

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N OTICE, --- WALTER A. THOMPSON will seave Greensborough and Hillsborough on the 25th instant, for the army of Northern Virginia. Person desirous of sending boxes must have them at the depot the day before, marked and weighed.

Liat and old finen are in great demand in anticipation of the coming battle above Richmond; he appeals to all who have either of these articles to forward them to him

by that time. All that can be obtained will be needed.

W. A. THOMPSON, Agent. May 12, 1864. COURT OF PLEAS AND QUARTER SEA and Lemuel M. Morgan, Ex'rs. of Benj. Harward, deed against Brinkley Harward and others, Legatees
In this cause it appearing to the Court that Brinkley Harward is a resident of the State of Tennessee, it is observed that advertisement be made in the North-Carolina Standard for six weeks, notifying said Harward to appear at the next term of said Court, to be held upon the 21 Monday of August next, then and there to plead, answer or demur to said petition, or judgment pro confesso will be rendered against him.

Witness, Richard J. Cotten, Jr., Clerk of the said Court, this 20th May, 1804.

this 20th May, 1844.
RICHARD C. COTTEN, Jr., c. c. c. 11—wit. May 28, 1864.

REWARD.—STOLEN FROM the subscriber on the night of 2d instant, one bay MARE, three years old, large and likely. He mane lies on the left side—rather dapple bay, black legs mane and tail. Taken by Vaughn's Cavalry. Any persent that will return said Mare will receive the above reward JESSE WANNOY.

Wilbars, N. C., May 23, 1864.

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All the State papers copy six weeks and forward toounts as above. coounts as above.

NORTH CAROLINA, CHATHAM COUNTY, Court of Pleas and Quarter Sussions, May Term, 1884. John C. Harward and others vs. the issue of Henry C. Castleberry and wife Parsy. Two petitions, (1) to d vide land, and (2) to sell and divide slaves. vide hand, and (2) to sell and divide slaves.

It appearing to the Court that the issue of Henry C. Castleberry and wife Patsy, (whose names are unknown,) are non-residents of this Slate, it is ordered that advertisement be made in the North-Carolina Standard for sit weeks, commanding said persons to appear at the next term of Chatham County Court, to be held upon the 2d term of Chatham County Court, to be held upon the 2d Monday of August next, then and there to plead, answer or demur to said petitions or judgment will be given against them pero confesse.

22 Witness, Richard C. Cotton, Jr., Clerk of said Court, at 19 its barough, this 28th of May 1854. Pittsborough, this 28th of May, 1884.
RICHARD C. COTTEN, Jr., c. c. c.

May 80, 1864. ON SALE-200 gallons Pure Linsecd Oil, 100 Reams Letter, Note and Cap Paper, 20,000 Envelopes, 500 boxes Smoking Tobacco, asst., 10,000 ibs. Smoking ditto in papers,
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ORSE TAKEN UP.—A NEGRO MAN some sit or so thirty years old, riding a bay Smillion, with black mane and tail, white hind feet, a white spot of his left side near his shoulder about as large as a dollar, his left side near his shoulder about as large as a dollar came to my Factory, at Clover Orchard, to have the said animal shod. The horse is in common working order, seems much jaded, and has a sore on his back caused by an old, saddle without any pad, upon which the negro was riding. The horse is judged to be about 5 years old. The negro had no pass, and made his except before I could arrest him. I secured his bundle of clothes however. He pretended to be a free negro—mid he was raised by John Gibson, of Guifford countr, and seemed acquainted about Greensborough. I wish the owner to come forward, prove property, pay charges and take the horse away.

Jane 2, 1834.

June 2, 1834. TOHNSTON COUNTY.-WE ARE AUthorized and requested to assounce the following gentlemen as the Conservative candidates to represent the

gentlemen as the Conservative candidates to represent the county of Johnston in the next General Assembly:
For the Senate—THOS. D. SNEAD, Esq.
For the Commons—W. G. BANKS and W. A. SMITH.
This ticket was selected by the Reserves from Johnston, in camp at Goldsboro', and by a mass meeting of the citizens remaining at home, held at Smithfield on the 23th of May. These gentlemen will be supported by aff true Conservatives. They endurse the platform of Vice President Stephane, Gov. Brown and W. W. Holden, and if elected will do all they can to procure an early and homerable peace.

June 2, 1864. FIFTY DOLLARS REWARD.—STOLEN

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a quarter of a mile of Engle-Rock, upon the night of the
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Jane 2, 1844.

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