N. C. WESTERN DEMOCRAT, CHARLOTTE,

N. C. STATE CONVENTION.

Mr Smith of Johnston introduced an ordinance to amend the Constitution, so as to provide for the election of Judges by the people.

teers, but the Confederate government, which will and passed. have to pay the soldiers, has fixed the price. Mr Arrington was aware of that fact, and intended by his resolution to pledge the State to make up the difference. The resolution was referred to the committee on military affairs.

On motion of Mr Badger, his resolution that a seat in Congress vacates a scat in the Convention, was taken up and put on its passage. Mr B. demanded the yeas and nays, which being ordered, resulted-yeas 93, nays 18.

The ordinance to raise seven regiments in the eastern part of the State, for coast defence, was TAXATION, REVENUE, AND THE PUBreconsidered, and, after a whole day's discussion, was rejected-yeas 50, nays 55.

On Saturday, June 15th, Mr Rayner, from the committee on finance, reported favorably on the resolution to allow Sheriffs the usual pay for holding the election for delegates to this Convention.

The unfinished business being the reports concerning a dissolution of the Legislature, was then taken up. [One report recommended that a new election be held in August and thus have a new Legislature to meet in November-the other (the forty-five years, shall be subject to a capitation tax, not be allowed to meet on the 25th inst.]

Mr Headen addressed the Convontion, taking the position that the present General Assembly was competent to the election of Senators, thus cording to their respective values; but the tax on disagreeing with the opinions advanced by each branches of the committee.

Mr Howard was in favor of the majority report. If this Convention dissolved the present Legislature and called it together again in regular session. the Confederate government would have no right emption from taxation of soldiers in the public service, to go behind this Convention to inquire into the or of free males or slaves in cases of bodily infirmity, legality of the acts of such Legislature, because or of such real estate as hath hitherto been exempted by law. they would have the sanction of the highest authority in the State.

Mr Leake of Richmond, said that so far as North Carolina was concerned, this Convention was supreme, but in relation to the Confederate government, in things affecting that government, it is the Constitution as to provide for annual sessions of the General Assembly. He was opposed to a tendency to excite party feeling.

Davidson, Mr J A McDowell nominated N W Woodfin. Vote: Davidson 55, Woodfin 47.

On Wednesday, 19th, an ordinance to amend the Revised Code on the subject of oaths was re-Mr Arrington moved to take up his resolution ported, requiring suspected persons to take a test to allow volunteer soldiers of this State \$15 per oath under process from a Judge or Magistrate. month, and it was taken up. Mr Osborne said he The ordinance to amend the Constitution conhad no objection to increasing the pay of volun- cerning Jewish disability was read the third time

> the 4th section of the 4th Article of the Amend- to go out on a reconoitering expedition. He took ments to the constitution, substituting "Confederate" for "United" before the word "States," was Kemper's Artillery and two companies of cavalry, passed

> (who was present in the lobby) was invited to take at 8 o'clock, A. M. They remained Sunday night a seat in the Hall.

the 26th, till the 3d Monday in November.

LIC DEBT.

The following is the Ordinance submitted to the State 300 men encamped at that point. Convention by Judge Ruffin, chairman of the commit- Col. Gregg afterwards returned to Dranesville, tee to whom the matter was referred :

Public Debt in this State.

Section 1. Be it ordained. That the third section of the fourth article of the amendments of the Constitution be and the same is hereby annulled.

Sec. 2. Be it further ordained, That all free males over the age of twenty-one years and under the age of majority report) recommends that the Legislature less than the tax laid on land of the value of three liable to taxation; and also, land and slaves shall be taxed according to their value, and the tax on slaves may be as much but not more than that on land, acsex and other distinctive properties, in the discretion of the General Assembly; and the value be assessed in such modes as may be prescribed by law : Provided, That nothing herein contained shall prevent the ex-

Sec. 3. Be it further ordained, That the whole public debt, including that created before the first day of March, in the year eighteen hundred and sixty-one, and still existing, shall not at any time exceed the sum of twenty millions of dollars of principal money, and no motive and taking the back track for Alexandria, debt shall hereafter be contracted, unless it shall be authorized by an act passed by a majority of the whole secondary, and subject to the Confederate States number of members of each house of the General Constitution. He was in favor of so amending Assembly, in a vote taken by yeas and nays. The sinking fund now constituted by law. shall be con- woods, but were unable to overtake them. A few day our city was filled with startling rumors. As tinued, and duly applied to the said existing debt until dissolving the present Legislature, as it would have if the same prove inadequate, the deficiency shall be the same shall be paid if adequate to that purpose; and supplied either by taxation or loans, so that the whole was impossible. They then turned and discharg- rumors only.

ences in proposed plans on this subject involved and whenever any debt may hereafter be contracted, as the enemy were left dead on the ground.

ANOTHER SKIRMISH.

The Federalists again Routed.

Spencer Hancock, Esq., of Chesterfield county, who returned to this city yesterday evening from Fairfax C. H., gives us the following narration of a skirmish which took place about 6 o'clock on Monday evening, a few miles from that locality. Mr H. was himself a participant in the affair, and his statement may therefore be relied on:

On Thursday the 20th, an ordinance to amend On Sunday Morning, Col. Gregg received orders with him 600 South Carolinians, a company of including 48 of Capt. Ball's Chester company and On motion of Mr Graham, Capt J L Bridgers Capt. Terry's company, of Bedford. He started at a place called Dranesville. On Monday morn-The Convention agreed to adjourn to-morrow, ing, Col. Gregg with a detachment of 45 cavalry, went a few miles down to the Potomac river to make observations. They remained in the vicinity about an hour, and distinctly saw tents and men on the Maryland side. They judged there were about

formed his command into column and marched AN ORDINANCE in relation to Taxation, Revenue and down the road to a place called Vienna. Here they nation of Harper's Ferry, says: remained only long enough to tear up the track of the Alexandria, Loudon and Hampshire Railroad and destroy a water tank-probably about an force and General at Harper's Ferry were perhaps hour, after which they started to return to Dranes- the most effective that Virginia had in the field, ville. The troops had proceeded about a half a and in that position they were useless. What end mile when the whistle of the locomotive was heard did they serve there? It is said that they protectin the distance, whereupon Col. Gregg ordered a ed the Valley of Virginia. But Harper's Ferry hundred dollars, and no other free person shall be halt, wheeled his column, and marched rapidly was not the only key to the Valley, and the fact back to Vienna. They had scarcely time to place that the troops of McClellan were the other day at two cannon in position when a train of cars, con- Romney, is proof of the fact. The truth is, when sisting of six flats and a baggage car, came slowly the arms and machinery were removed form Harslaves may be laid on their general average value in around the curve, pushed by a locomotive. Each per's Ferry, and when Alexandria was helplessly the State or on their value in classes in respect to age, flat was crowded with armed men, whose bayonets abandoned, the occupation of the former town glistened in the evening sun, and gave our men ceased to be an object of importance. It might an impression that a severe contest was at hand. This, however, was not realized, as the result will Potomac, but when Alexandria and the Hampshire Express. show. Just as the train was about to stop, the road were surrendered, we ceased to command the artillery fired a well directed shot from one of their line of the Potomac with Harper's Ferry. Our guns, which raked the hessians fore and aft. Con- best army was locked up there for no purpose, and sternation were distinctly visible, and after anoth- many well informed people rather wonder that it er fire the enemy were seen hastily leaving the has not been withdrawn before, than that it is now cars and taking to the woods. The engineer of removed to fields on which it may be profitably

the train was smart enough to uncouple the loco- employed." leaving the entire train to be captured by our troops. Col. Gregg's infantry and the cavalry pursued the fugitives a short distance through the of the party exhibited some bravery, and endeavor- they are on every body's tongue, I will give them ed, by shouts, to rally their flying comrades, but it to you, with the remark, that I furnish them as

NORTH CAROLINA ITEMS. EVACUATION OF HARPER'S FERRY.

On Saturday morning, June 15th, Gen. Johnston withdrew from Harper's Ferry, with nearly all his us pleasure to record the following appointment by forces, for the purpose of advancing upon Gen. Gov. Ellis, by and with the consent of the Military McClelland, who is threatening him from the Board : direction of Romney, at the head, as it is stated, of 15,000 men. If this be correct, we may expect soon to hear of an important engagement in

the vicinity of Romney. It is also stated that the forces which were approaching Harper's Ferry from the Maryland side, Journal. numbered 22,000 men. These will probably be kept in check by the batteries on the Virginia Ileights.

The bridges at Harper's Forry were destroyed by Confederate forces, also the public buildings, the machinery and property being first removed, except a small quantity of corn which was destroy-

It may be interesting to state that not a bridge remains on the Potomac from Georgetown to Cumberland.

The evacuation is approved by all our military 100 men .- Salisbury Watchman.

The Richmond Examiner, speaking of the evac-

"That the event is distasteful, cannot be denied, but reason will not condemn this retreat. The once have been considered part of the line of the

FROM RICHMOND.

Correspondence of the Petersburg Express. RICHMOND, June 20 .- As early as 9 a. m. to-

BRIGADIER-GENERAL D. H. HILL .- It gives

Col. D. H. Ilill, 1st Regiment of North Carolina Volunteers, to be Brigardie-General of the first Brigade of N. C. Volunteers, for distinguishfirst Brigade of N. C. Volume And Church, Virgin-ed services at the battle at Bethel Church, Virgin-ia, to take rankfrom June 10th, 1861.—Raleigh ed services at the battle at Bethel Church, Virgin-

SIXTH REGIMENT OF VOLUNTEERS -The following officers were elected by the Sixth Regiment of Volunteers in this city on Monday last:

Colonel, Stephen Lee, of Buncombe; Lieut. Colonel, R. G. A. Love of Haywood; Major, Capt. Briggs, of Gaston .- Ral. Stand. This regiment, we learn, has been ordered to Yorktown

100 Two companies have passed through here since our last issue-one from Ashe county, Capt. Cox, 96 men; and one from Yadkin, Capt. Cooley,

SUPREME COURT .- The Clerk is directed to give notice that, owing to the peculiar state of the

dock	et, cases	from		
11	Circuit	will be	called on	the 20th inst.
III	44		46	24th inst,
1V	**	"		27th inst.
VI	"	"	**	1st July.
VII	66	**	**	4th July.

EXEMPT THE VOLUNTEERS FROM POLL TAX. -We have drawn up and forwarded to be presented to the State Convention, with only our own of officers of other regiments in that quarter will humble name attached, a petition praying that follow their example .- Washington Star. Volunteers who shall enlist for and during the War, in addition to the regular pay, might be exempted from the payment of Poll Tax forever. We hope that august body will at once per- a " Southern Major and several secessionists. h ceive the justice as well as the sound policy of our turns out that the Major was a Connecticut in

SUPERIOR COURTS .- Judges Osborne and Heath

having made a permanent exchange of circuits, as we learn, the Fall circuits of the Superior Courts will be held, subject to voluntary exchanges, as follows:

First Cir	cuit,	Judge	Dick.
Second,	**	"	Heath.
Third,	**	**	Osborne.
Fourth,	**	44	Bailey.
Fifth,	11	**	Howard.
Sixth,	44	44	Saunders.
Seventh,	**	"	FrenchRo

al. Jour.

GREEN TEA -A friend handed us a small

Mr Biggs suggested that, as the principal differ- of said debt shall be punctually paid as it shall fall due; ed their pieces at our men without effect. Six of One of the most exciting is, that Gnn. B. F. China-grown in Hyde county, which we have Court House, appeared, and said he had much Butler has landed 10,000 reinforcements at New- tried and find excellent. With the exception of a more important matters on his mind than speech

DISTRESSING MISTAKE .- J M. Harrison member of the firm of Harrison & Edwards, d Greensboro, Miss., who has been serving as volunteer at Corinth, Miss., one day last week of tained a furlough. He arrived at his residence at Greensboro before day on Thursday morning and desiring, to surprise his wife, he entered his house with as little noise as possible. Mrs. Harris son saw him, however, but in the dark mistook him to shoot the negro who had broken in. He did and a heavy load of shot entered his brother right breast under the nipple. Mr. Harrison died in a few moments, leaving his wife and brother in a state of distracted agorny too fearful to conten. plate.

FAST DAY AT YORKTOWN, VA .- The day wa properly observed by the Confederate troops in camp. An excellent discourse was delivered in the morning by the Chaplain of the lat No Regiment, Rev. Mr Yates, and at night Rev. 4. W. Miller of Petersburg preached an eloquent

sermon to the army. A delightful impression wa produced by the services of the day .- N. C. Pm byterian.

GEN. PIERCE. OF MASSACHUSETTS .- We lean from Fortress Monroe that several officers of the Albany regiment that were engaged in the late affair at Big Bethel, have tendered their seven resignations, through dissatisfaction with the ena tinued connection of Gen. Pierce with the arms there, and that it is highly probable that a number

THE SOUTHERN "MAJOR."-The Federal troom routed at Bethel Church assert that they captured suggestion, and legislate accordingly .- Statesville pedlar, named Titus C. Rice, whom they met a the road and captivated. In the "piping time

of peace," Rice, who was a citizen, had somehow acquired the name of "Major.'

The defeat of Henry Winter Davis in his can. vass for the representation of Baltimore in the Federal Congress, is not less delightful than any prising. That arch-traitor is the type of uin Submission. His overthrow is worth a dozen rie tories. It is Maryland's Declaration of Iudepend. ence and Proclamation of War.

"THE BEST SPEECH FOR THE TIMES."-The Bredericksburg News publishes a letter which thus characterizes the speech of Gen. Lee, who he bunch of green tea-the bone fide green tea of ing vociferously called on for a speech at Orange

lature it would be better to take a direct vote on

Mr Ruffin was opposed to dissolving the present ple, and it would be impolitic to interfere and set stir up undesirable commotion. All objection may be removed by so altering the Constitution as to meeting the first of a series of annual sessions.

Mr Graham was in favor of a new election, not from any disrespect to the present Legislature, but from the necessity of the case.

Mr Long was in flyor of electing a new Legis the same or next succeeding year: And provided, lature.

a regular session of the Legislature.

go for dissolving the present General Assembly. for the reason that he did not remember a more stocks in liquidation thereof from the Confederate unfit body of members having ever convened in the State-he meant no disrespect to the State for those purposes, if then payable, or shall conmembers individually-but their acts would show stitute a sinking fund, and be invested as aforesaid, that they were totally unfit to legislate for the so as to be applied to the payment of such war debts State. But there is danger of stirring up party he sufficient to discharge the said war debts in full. patch : feeling by holding a new election. He hoped the the deficiency shall be supplied by taxation, or by last Legislature would never meet again -there is loans; and if hy loans, then provision shall be made no necessity for it-this body can re-district the for the re-payment thereof in the manner hereinbefore State and do all other acts demanded by the exi- prescribed for general debts contracted hereafter. gency of the times, except to elect Senators to Congress, and he would prefer to go unrepresented rather than have them come together to elect Senators.

Mr Meares defended the Legislature. He said it seemed to afford much pleasure to some to speak of it disparagingly, but if gentlemen would look at the amount of labor it performed, they would tical ability it was a superior body to this Convention. That the Convention, as a body had more ta'ent and less brains than any legislative by he had ever seen ; that they made more speeches and did less work than the Legislature, as would be seen by comparing the acts of the two bodies.

The amendment of Mr Ellison processing to annul the resolution of the last Legislature, under which that body was to convene on the 25th inst. and which had been adopted as an amendment to the ordinance proposing to abolish the Legislature

Subsequently, a resolution was adopted proroguing the Legislature to the 15th of August.

discussing various questions, without taking final cause is just. action.

On Tuesday the 18th, members of Congress were elected. The following are the proceedings on the election :

For the State at large, Mr Biggs nominated W W nated Hon B Brown, and Mr Headen nominated Henry W Miller. Vote: Avery 57, Davis 59, Brown 47, Miller 42. Avery and Davis were elected.

the dissolution, or otherwise of the present Legis- aforesaid, the General Assembly shall in the act authorizing the same, provide for the annual collection and application of a tax sufficient to pay the interest agreed that question; and to effect this he withdrew his to be paid thereon, and also, a sum not less than one former amendment and offered an amendment to per centum of the principal of the said debt for thirtythe minority report, by striking out the first reso- four years; and the said sum of one per centum shall lution, which declares the Legislature dissolved. constitute a sinking fund, which shall be invested in the bonds or certificates of debt of this State or of the Confederate States of America, or of some one or more Legislature, because they were elected by the peo- of them. and shall be applied to the payment of the said debt, for which it was laid, when the same shall aside their choice, and because a new election would | fall due, and the act laying such tax shall not be repealed until the pricipal and interest of the said debt but the enemy scattered after the second. shall be fully paid, unless the repealing act contain some other adequate provision by taxation for the due provide for annual sessions, and making the next payment of the principal and interest as the same shall become payable: Provided, however, That temporary loans not exceeding the further sum of one hundred and other baggage, together with about twenty were telegraphed by the Southern lines to Mobile, thousand dollars, at any one time, may be authorized by the General Assembly, by vote as aforesaid, if the same be made payable out of the revenue accrning in

further, that the General Assembly may authorize loans Mr Reid again advocated the majority report, or otherwise contract debts to any amount deemed case of War, insurrection or invasion; and in such

cases, and also in respect to debts incurred and ex-Mr Rayner said he was embarrassed in deter- penditures made hitherto for the purposes of the war America, accounts shall be only kept in the Treasury States, shall be applied to the debt contracted by this as the same shall fall due; and if the same shall not

AGE OF MILITARY OFFICERS .- The New York Express states that the age of the General officers in Lincoln's army run as follows : Scott, aged 75; Wool, 73; Harney, 65; Mansfield, 60; Totten, head of the Engineer Corps. 80; Thayer, Engineer, 80; Craig, head of the Ordnauce Department, 76; Ripley, Ordnance Department, 70; Sumner, 65; Lawson, Surgeon General, 80; Larned, Paymasbe forced to the conclusion that, in point of prac- ter General, 70; Gibson, Commissary General; Churchill, Inspector General; and Thomas, Adj't. 900 men at Vienna. The report to Gen. Scott General, are old men, having entered the army in says: "On turning a curve within a quarter of the beginning of the present century-Gib on in a mile of Vienna, we were fired upon by a masked 1808, and Churchill in 1812.

Guardian, we find in the Army of the Confederate stopped on account of the injury to the machinery; States Davis, Commander-in-Chief, a young man we then abandoned the train and took to the comparatively, and fuil of energy, vigor and fire; Beauregard, only between 40 and 50, in the full South Carolinians. We fell back, throwing out vigor of health; Lee, about 54 or 55; Bragg, skirmishers on both flanks, and retired leaving five active, vigorous and efficient, with others that killed, five wounded and five missing. The men elect and to provide for a new election, was put on might be named did we know their precise ages. abandoned many haversacks, blankets and a few its third reading and was defeated by a decided In the physique of our officers, and in the mate- muskets." The report is signed Kobert C. Schenck, riel of their command, the Confederate States Brigadier-General First Ohio Regiment. Among have a decided advantage over the enemy. But the killed was the editor of the Cleveland Herald. above all these they have the higher advantage and On Monday the 17th, the day was occupied by the favor of the Almighty, in the fact that their

Election for Members of Congress, President and Vice President .- The act providing for the permanent organization of the Government, requires that in all these States in which no provisshall be held on the first Wednesday in November | against the Confederates for twenty four hours, as next, at which time the election of electors for Bragg has so arranged his batteries that he can For the first District, Mr Pettigrew nominated W N President and Vice-President shall also be held. lodge shell into the fort overy minute."

sisted of Regulars and Michigan Volunteers. Col. Gregg had received information that a detach ment of Federalists came to Vienna on Sunday stated that a messenger had reached here from evening, and brought timber to repair the bridge, Col. Magruder, with a despatch to Gen. Lee for and that they stated while there that they would come on Monday with mcn enough to whip and hang every d-d Secessionist in the neighborhood. They made a slight mistake in their calculations. About twelve rounds were fired by our artillery,

Neither the infantry nor cavalry fired a shot. Our troops burnt the cars and captured a con- along with their bloodthirsty leader. The capture siderable quantity of carpenter's tools, blankets, is said to have taken place last night. The tidings muskets and a number of pistols. Mr Hancock and from thence to this city. And yet another brings with him as trophies a U.S. soldier's cap, report is, that Gen. J. E. Johnston, who coma havelock thoroughly saturated with blood, and a

The fire of our artillerists was most effective. Harper's Ferry, killing, wounding and taking prisproposing to change the approaching special into necessary and proper for the expense of the State in One man was found with his head shot completely off, another with his arm shot off at the shoulder, to be true, but as it is on every tongue I send it. and other ghastly objects proved the destructive The Whig locates the fight near Manassas Juncmining how he ought to act in this matter-were now waged by and between the Confederate States of effect of the shots. It is thought by some that tion. I presume you will be informed by telehe to consult his own views and feelings, he would America, including this State, and the United States of one of the balls broke the couplings of the loco- graph should the inteligence be confirmed here- is ready to get out coal, and was here for the purmotive; at all events, the engine was taken away after. from the scene of action with all possible speed. After the engagement, Col. Gregg retired with his command to Fairfax C. H.

G. Duncan, Esq., for the following private dis-

MANASSAS JUNCTION, June 18 .- Col. Gregg, of the First South Carolina Regiment, with a reconnoitering party, consisting of part of the First South Carolina Regiment, with two guns and two companies of Dragoons, started on Sunday morning last for Great Falls of Potomoe. On Monday evening, they came to Vienna station on the Loudown and Hampshire Railroad, and met there a train bearing the Fifth Ohio Regiment, Col. McCook. At the first fire, six cars were detached and the enemy fled, leaving six killed and wounded.-Richmond Dispatch, 19th inst.

WASHINGTON, June 19 .- The Federalists had battery, with shell shot and grape, killing and On the other hand, remarks the Columbia wounding some men on platform cars. The train woods, finding the batteries supported by 1,500 Later accounts say that 200 were killed and wounded of the federalists.

> PICKENS MUST YIELD TO BRAGG'S BATTERIES. The Baltimore correspondent of the Cincinnati Euquirer, writing on the 27th, says:

> "I was shown a letter received here from an offi-

rounded, has fallen back on Yorktown. It is also reinforcements. The request was complied with, and several companies have gone to Col. M.'s aid. Another rumor, and a highly gratifying one it is,

represents that the notorious Gen. Lyon, Lincoln's supple tool in Missouri, has been captured at Boonville, Mo., by the gallant Gov. C. F. Jackson. It is said that 1,500 Hessians were also captured, mands the Confederate forces near Winchester has met and has defeated McClelland's forces near

oners abaut 3,000. This news is almost too good

the residence of Mr Gibson, a delegate in the Virginia Legislature from Hampshire county, was en-Further Particulars .- We are indebted to D. tered a few days since by a party of Lincolnites, and robbed of silver plate and other articles to the miles and a half to the Fayetteville and Wesvalue of \$1,000. The scouldrels then insisted tern Road, but even that is preferable to not getthat the old gentleman should take the oath of alliegance to the United States, which he peremptorily refused to do. Being an old man, no further ing for the completion of the Fayetteville Road to violence was offered.

I have just seen and conversed with Col. Johnston, of the Confederate Army, stationed in this city. He informs me that Gen. Fauntleroy's son is direct from Winchester, and he says the report regarding an attack by Gen. J. E. Johnston upon McClelland's forces counct be correct, as when he hou-e.

NORTH CAROLINA VOLUNTEERS.

The following companies comprise the Fifth, Sixth, Seventh, Eighth, Ninth, Tenth and Eleventh Regiments of North Carolina Volunteers

Fifth Regiment .- Chatham Rifles, Captain Ihrie, Monroe Light Infantry, captain McRae; Ellis Guards, capt. Perry; Davie Sweepstakes, captain Kelly; Franklin Rifles, captain Green; Sandy Creek Rough and Ready. captain Jackson; Poplar Spring Grays, captain Spivey. Stationed at Garysburg.

Sixth Regiment .- Jackson Volunteers, captain Coleman; Madison Light Infantry, captain Peak; Black Mountain Boys, captain McElroy; Rutherford Riflemen, captain Lee; Rutherford Volunteers, captain Leaventhorpe; Haywood Rangers, captain Love; Jefferson Davis Macon County Guards, captain Angel; Henderson Guards, captain Shipp; King's Mountain Grays, captain Briggs; Buncombe Guards, captain Thrash. Stationed at Raleigh.

Seventh Regiment .- Washington Greys, captain Sparrow; Hyde Volunteers, captain Leith; Tar River Boys, captain Johnson; Hertford Light Infantry, captain Sharpe; Currituck Atlantic Rifles, captain Lindsey; Roanoke Guards, captain Lamb; Company B of Martin County, captain Clement; Washington County Volun- cision and intrepidity of Gov. Ellis, evinced by his inion has been made for the election of members of cer at Fort Pickens to his father in this city. He teers, captain Gilliam; John Harvey Guards, captain dignant reply to the requisition made by the Black Re-Avery, Mr Ashe nominated Geo Davis, Mr Merritt nomi- Congress under the new Constitution, an election says that the fort cannot possibly be held out Johnson; Independent Greys, captain Cohoon. Stationed at Hatteras and Ocracoke.

Tait; Bladen Light Infantry, captain Robt Tait; Holmes

It is believed that this invading party con- port News, and was marching on Bethel Church. slight green taste, it was decidedly superior to the Col. Magruder, it is reported, to avoid being sur- tea brought all the way from the Celestial Empire. - Washington (N. C.) Dispatch.

> THE UTLEY GUN .- We learn that Mr Grey Utley has been ordered to Raleigh with his model breech-loading cannon, for the purpose of having it tested. This is a North Carolina invention, was patented some two years ago, and is highly spoken of by military men.

The Utley Gun is simple in its construction, and can be safely fired fifteen times per minute. The inventor is anxious to have a six-pounder cast by the State, should it be approved of by the Military Board, and offers the privilege to the State of having two batteries cast free of cost to reimburse itself for the experiment. It is especially adapted as a rifle cannon. Our State should lose no time in testing this gun, as it will, if the opinion of the inventor can be relied upon, prove a terror to our enemies .- Raleigh Register.

We had the pleasure of seeing here Mr Mc-Lane, superintendent and part proprietor of the Egypt coal mine, in Chatham county. Mr McLane pose of getting some rope and other things necessary I have been informed on reliable authority, that to the security of his hoisting apparatus, we belive; when this is fully adjusted he can progress much more rapidly in bringing coal to the surface. He says he will have to cart the coal some two ting it carried. The extra session of the Legislature passed several acts, among others, one providthe coal fields and for adding to and completing its equipment, but that, like other things, seems

to have been overlain by the weight of the Convention, which by proposing for itself a very wide latitude of action, has put all legislation in doubt Mr McLane also expects to be making iron on Deep River sometime along of 1831. He ought left Gen. J. was quartered in his (F.'s) mother's to get all the encouragement that the State or other public authorities can legally and fairly give.

- Wilmington Journal.

Mer A very destructive hail storm passed over front ranks. Catawba Springs, in Lincoln county, Saturday the 15th, completely destroying the crops on that plantation, and injuring very seriously other crops in the vicinity. It was not extensive, but the work Love; Beattie's Ford Riflemen, captain Honston; Moun- of destruction to crops on the premises attached to tain Boys, captain Corbet; Tar River Guards, captain the Springs, we are informed, was complete. The misfortune of the loss fell to the lot of a poor but industrious and worthy man .- Salisbury Watch-

> GOV. ELLIS IN FLORIDA .- We have before us a copy of the proceedings of the called session of the Florida Convention on February 26th and April 18th, 1861. In the latter proceedings we find the following complimentary endorsement of Governor Ellis:

Mr Beard, of Leon, offered the following resolution :

Resolved. That considering the embarrassments that surround Governor Ellis of North Carolina, at this "time that tries the souls of men," the State of Florida is constrained to express admiration for the depublican President, and his prompt occupation of the Forts and Arsenal within a State that had not with-

The rules were waived, and the resolution

making; advised all who were in service to be drill. ing, and those who for good reasons were not a attend to their private affairs, and avoid the excite-

ment and rumors of crowds, &c. We coincide with the News in its estimate of the excellence of this speech.

Lieutenant-Governor Reynolds, of Missouri, arrived in Richmond, on Thursday, to endeavor to co-operate with the Southern States He was well received, and his mission was successful.

FROM TENNESSEE .- An extract from a private letter to a business firm in Wilmington, dated Nashville, June 10th, says :

" Tennessee has seceded by 100,000 majority. We have 25,000 in camp and the number increaing all the time, and in two months more we will have 50,000. It would astonish you to see the preparations that have been made in so shorts time. There are two establishments in this place

employing 400 hands, engaged in casting cannon and balls. There are six more in different parts of the State with about 600 hands. We will be ready for the hell hounds of the North when they come. I am glad to see that my old State is so fully aroused. I am anxious for the vandals to come into our State, as we will make our land rich with their carcases. Between Memphis and Cain we have 30,000 troops under arms. The scoundrels will never be able to penetrate the South; if they do, none will ever return."

Nearly all the prisoners taken from the New England States turn out to be shoe makers. They talk about putting them to work.

INFANTRY SERVICE.

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Eighth Regiment-Bladen Guards, captain George drawn formally from the late Federal Union. Riflemen, captain Chesnut; Independent Blues, captain

H Smith, others were nominated bat declined. W N H Smith 76, R H Smith 28. scattering 4.

For the second district, Mr Thompson nominated Hon Thos Ruffin, Mr Foy nominated George Green, and Mr Washington nominated Wm B Rodman. Vote: Ruffin 58, Green 46, Rodman 4. Ruffin elected.

For the third district, Mr Mosely nominated Thos D McDowell 51, Leake 51, scattering 6; so there was no choice. Second vote: McDowell 53, Leak 49. Mc-Dowell elected.

For the fourth district, Mr Hargrove nominated Hon and President of the Senate. On the 19th day of proposition] H Arrington. Vote: Venable 54, Arrington 47, scattering 4. Venable elected.

For the fifth district, Mr Headen nominated Hou Jno A Gilmer, and Mr Ashe nominated Giles Mebane. At February, 1862 - Charleston Courier. Mr Gilmer's request his name was withdrawn. Mr Turner nominated Hon J M Morehead. It being understood that Mr Mebane's health would not admit of his occupying a seat in the Congress. Mr Ashe withdrew his name. The vote was then taken, and resulted as follows : Morehead 64, Cunningham 29, E G Reade 13, McGehee 1. Morehead elected.

Vote: Puryear 53, Patterson 48.

For the seventh district, Mr Lander nominated Hon Burton Craige, Mr Holden pominated Wm R Myers. Vote: Craige 64, Myers 37.

The electors are required to meet in their respective States on the first Wednesday in December thereafter, and proceed to cast their votes for President ington correspondent of the Cincinnati Enquirer captain Redd; Moore's Creek Eifle Guard, captain and Vice-President.

The members who may be elected, and the Senators to be chosen by the States, shall assemble at contest by a pitched battle, allowing the North to Guilford Greys, captain Sloan; Goldsboro Rifles, capt. McDowell, Mr McNeill nominated Walter F Leak. Vote: the seat of Government of the Confederate States on the 18th day of February, 1862, and proceed respectively to the election of Speaker of the House

A W Venable, and Mr Foy nominated Hon Archibald February the President of the Senate shall open the certificates, the votes shall then be counted, and the President inaugurated on the 22d day of which are furnishing men for the invasion of West-

> pool brings news of a decline in cotton. This up to her work; and our enemies may rest assured six weeks' supply in England, and with a block- own soil for the whole debt of invasion and outade of the whole Southern coast to render the re- rage they are now running up.

For the sixth district, Mr Armfield nominated Fon R ceipt of any more impossible, there is only one C Puryear. Mr McDowell nominated R L Pattersoe. solution of the decline: it is that England does not intend to pay much respect to the blockade, and that the manufacturers know this to be the inten- side it may said to be invested. tion of the Government. This is the Yankee ex-

For the eighth district, Mr Calloway nominated A T planation of the matter. It is a very reasonable one. sissippi and meet the Confederates, shortly.

READY TO DECIDE THE CONTEST .- A Wash- Columbus Guards, No, 1, captain Ellis; Onslow Greys, says it is reported that President Davis is ready to make overtures to President Lincoln to decide the have one tenth more men than the South. He Craton; Goldsboro Volanteers, captain Whitaker; Wildesires this, it is alleged, on the score of humanity. | son Light Infantry, captain Barnes; Pitt Volunteers, [We don't believe that Davis will make any such

OHIO AND PENNSYLVANIA -- These two States | mand of Capt. Pender, will be attached. ern Virginia, may calculate with certainty upon a day of reckoning yet to come. Virginia has been FALL IN COTTON .- The last arrival from Liver- slow in movement, but she is gradually warming Volunteers, captain Smith; Columbus Guards, No. 4. puzzles and alarms the Yankees. With less than that she will exact compound interest upon their

cept by sea are completely cut off. On the land

Gen. McClelland proposes to go down the Mis-

Williams; Robeson Rifle Guards, captain Norment; Hawes; Columbus Guards, No. 3, captain George; Scotch Boys, capt. Malloy. Stationed at Wilmington. Ninth Regiment .- Orange Guards, captain Jones; captain Singeltary; Marlboro Guards, captain Morrill; Dixie Rifles, captain Strong; North Carolin ; Guards, captain Whitfield; Tuckshoe Braves, captain Wooten. To this Regiment the Artillery Company, under com-

Tenth Regiment .- German Volunteers, Captain Kornelson; Riffe Guards, captain Meares; Cabarrus Black Boys, captain Atwell; Cape Fear Riflemen, captain captain Stanly; Columbus Guards, No. 2, captain Toon; Confederate Greys, captain Denison: Wilmington Light and Johnson.

Eleventh Regiment .- Town Fork Invincibles, captain Westmoreland: Mountain Boys, captain Pepper; Blue The comunications with Fortress Monroe ex- Ridge Riflemen, capt. Graves; Davidson Guards, captain Leach; Forsyth Guards, captain Wharton; Surry Marksmen, captain Gilmer; Mountain Tigers, captain Waugh; Yadkin Gray Eagles, captain Conpolly; Forsyth Riflemen, captain Betts; Forsyth Southrons, captain Miller. Stationed at Danville

unanimously adopted. THE CORNSTALK BOYS .- We understand that, before the battle of Bethel, some of the enemy inquired of an old lady, at whose house they stopped, what troops composed the Confederate forces in the neighborhood. She told them that she believed they were from North Carolina and Virginia. They affected to be greatly satisfied with this information, remarking that if they were South Bo Carolinians or Louisianians they might have some trouble, but that they could "whip Virginians and North Carolinians with cornstalks." If they en- the best quality (warranted) which they will sell st tertained such an idea, wonder what they think of

the experiment! The 2:40 time in which they Hawkins: Sampson Rangers, captain Faison; Fair Bluff made tracks from old Rips' bayonets, and outrun the fastest balls from the Virginia artillery, showed that they were not immovably fixed in their Infantry, captain McRae. Stationed at Forts Caswell prejudices, and held themselves open to conviction. -Richmond Dispatch.

> New York, in charge of Midshipman Cook. The privateer crew of the Savannah, consisting of 35 men, are on board the Minnesota. The yankees threaten to hang them; if they do, some of their own men, now prisoners, should be hung.

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