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An election will be opened and held at the several elec- | Charles B Mitchell. tion Precincts in Mecklenburg county, on the first Thursday in August next (7th day) for a Governor, Members of the Legislature, and a Sheriff. W. W. GRIER,

MANAGERS OF ELECTION. The following gentlemen will hold the election at the

several Precincts at the time above named: CHARLOTTE, -GOVERNOR'S BOX-W F Phifer, j. p A A Kennedy, C T Alexander. LEGISLATURE-Wm J Hayes, J. p., P M Brown, David Parks. SHERIFF-J P Ross, j. p., Ira Parks, Charles Wilson.

NORMENT'S .- GOVERNOR-Wm Means, j. p., Saml Lawing R S McGre. LEGISLATURE-W S Norment, i. p., A F Sadler, John Beaty. SHERIFF-Geo G Cathey, p., Roht Shaan, Alfred Hoover.

LONG CREEK-GOVERNOR-A M Barry, j. p., Albert Wilson, E A McCauley, Legislature-J F Harry, p., R D Whitley, Robert Henderson. SHERIFF-John McCoy, j. p., Geo Elliott, Saml Elliott. DEWEESE—GOVENROR—Wm Patterson, j. p., Thus

E Pous, J L Sloan. Legislature-E B D Sloan, j. p. Wm Caldwell, Wm G Potts. Sheriff - D W Barnett, j. p., David Allen, Dr J L Cochran.

HILL'S.- GOVERNOR-B H Garrison, j. p., Abner Hunter, W H Stinson, Legislature-R L Dearmond, j. p., Robt D Alexander, D F Dixon, Sheriff-S W 5 Francis S Lyon, Caldwell, i p., B F McWhorter, Silas Hunter.

HARRISBURG .- GOVERNOR-G W Houston, i. p., 1 Felix J Balson, Z L Morris, Wm Hutchison. LEGISLATURE-Robt M 2 Grandison D Royster, 4 Thos B Hanly. Cochran, j. p., Edwin Alexander, S A Stuart. Sheriff -John S Davis, j. p., Martin Alexander, Wm L Houston HART'S.—Governor—Wm Maxwell, j. p., Charles Hinson, John C Barr. Legislature—Robt McEwen, John C Barr. Legislature—Robt McEwen, Georgia. i p., Wm Beaver, James Wilson, b. s. SHERIFF-J L | I Julian Hartridge, Phillips, j. p., J H Irwin, John M Wilson.

REA'S .- GOVERNOR-J M Pyron, j. p., Robt Grier, 3 Hines Holt, Amzi Reid. LEGISLATURE—Arthur Grier, j. p., T W Squires, Joab A Campbell. SHERIFF—Lorenzo Hunter,

PROVIDENCE. -- GOVERNOR-Wm Rea, j. p., J N Ross, W.P. Robinson. LEGISLATURE-W.M. Matthews, 1 Alfred Boyd, j. p., J E Sample, W N McKee. SHERHFF-H H Peo- 2 John W Crockett, ples, j. p., E A McKee, J M Matthews.

STEEL CREEK .- GOVERNOR-John M Potts, j. p., 4 George W Ewing, J S Nicely, Alex Grier. LEGISLATURE-W H Neal, J. P., 5 J S Chrisman, A H Query, S W Reid. SHERIFF-John H Grier, J. P., 6 T L Burnett, Thos P Grier, Stephen Gallant.
W. W. GRIER, Sheriff.

N. B.—The number of votes given each candidate must | 1 Charles J Villiere, be written in words, not in figures, and the scrolls con- 2 Charles M Conrad, taining the number of votes, scaled up, must be returned | 3 Duncan F Kenner, to me before 4 o'clock the next day, except the scrolls containing the number of votes for Sheriff, which must be returned, scaled up, to the Clerk of the County Court. W. W G., Shiff.

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Whitaker. don of Wilkes. Wm J Yates of Mecklenburg. President ex officio; James Fulton of New Han- that the one man withdrew in disgust.

over, N M Long of Halifax, the third Monday of November every alternate year. The next election fer memoers, and for Governor, will be held on the first Thursday of August, 1862.

NOTICE TO DEBTORS.

The Foundry and Machine shop of the late firm of pure Saltpetre it may contain. Transportation from ALEXANDER & McDOUGALD having been sold, any point on the railroads will also be paid by the notice is hereby given to those indebted to the concern Department. All communications on this subject to come forward immediately and make settlement by should be addressed to Capt. A. W. LAWRENCE, cash or note; and those having claims against the firm will present them for settlement. The undersigned is authorized to attend to settlements. HENRY ALEXANDER.

Che Western Democrat. CHARLOTTE, N. C.

The Democrat will be aiscontinued to all subscribers at the expiration of the time for which it is paid. S. R. Mallory, of Florida, Secretary of the Navy. Those who want to continue must renew before or at the expiration of their time. The dunning business is unpleasant, and we do not want to engage is it again. Those who are in arrears, and whose papers have been discontinued, will ob- Fines, that ought to be noticed and correctly lige us if they will pay up without putting us to further trouble about it.

A BUSINESS MAN FOR GOVERNOR.

One item we omitted in our notice of the Char. & S. C. Railroad last week, showing the importance of having business men, and not politicians, to fill important stations .- Mr. Johnston was not the first President of this road, but a gentleman was selected in South Carolina, he was not a business man, the road was badly managed for the stockholders, and the consequence was the stock depreciated largely, and at one period the whole road could have been purchased with six hundred thousand dollars. At this juncture Wm. Johnston was made President of the road, he went to work with his accustomed energy, and in a short while the stock went up to par, and at this time it will sell for a premium. The road could not be purchased to-day with sixteen hundred thousand dollars-having advanced under Mr Johnston's management, one million of dollars!

We submit it to the people of North Carolina to say, if Mr Johnston would not make just such a Governor as the State with her extensive Rail Road interests, demands at this time? He certainly would. If our Railroads and Public Works C., a graduate of West Point, and a man whose It cannot be doubted that we are approaching It was evident that these fortifications were intendthey have been in the past, the people who pay taxes will be ruined!

One word more in reply to the Standard, upon the subject of this Railroad-Mr Johnston does not keep his office in Columbia, but he keeps his office in Charlotte, where he has kept it for many years. Why the Standard made this frivolous charge, we leave the reader to judge.

Wm. Johnston was a farmer's son and he was inducted in that honorable vocation while he was a boy. He has won success and distinction by his energy, fidelity and administrative abilities displayed in all the positions which he has filled. -Statesville Express.

DEATH OF GEN. SCOTT'S WIFE .- A telegraphic dispatch from West Point states that Gen. Scott has received intelligence of the death of his wife at Rome on the 10th inst. Mrs. Scott (formerly Miss Mayo) was attended in her last illness by her daughter and son-in-law. Her age was seventy-two years.—New York Post.

Mumford in New Orleans by Butler is a deed and 87 wounded, some 8 of whom have since as an independent power. The precedents of our which ought never to be forgiven. If such died, others have had their arms or legs amputa- American colonies, of the Spanish colonies, of crimes are passed by, there is no knowing what ted, and some are still in a dangerous condition Belgium, and of Tuscany and Naples the other fugitives was either upset or broken. Some new new atrocities this fiend will commit. The exe- from their wounds. It was by a merciful Provi- day, forbid us to question this right when asserted and splendidly made ambulances were relinquished erable wretch must be punished for this murder. dence that they were rescued from utter annihila- by the Confederate States. It is our duty to with a spoke or two knocked out and the shafts If deeds so horrible escape retribution, then indeed tion. They were exposed on both wings to a anticipate this possible event, and it may be wise hacked half off. Sundry drum shells, in perfectly has Justice forsaken the earth.

Mr Mumford was a native of Onslow county, N. C., and was of very respectable parentage. He leaves a half broth er-a most estimable gentleman Louisiana Regts., drove the enemy pell mell offices at this great crisis of its fortunes. -who resides near Wilmington. Justice requires that proper notice should be taken of the brutal deed, and we trust the matter will not be overlooked by the President .- Wilmington Jour-

VOLUNTARY SURRENDERS .- On yesterday, there arrived at Gaines' farm, fifteen hundred prisoners, en route for the city. Scattered along the line, from opposite Drury's Bluff to Charles City Court House, are between three and four thousand more, taking casy stages for the same destination. They are all disheartened and wearied out, a condition the sincerity of which, is attested by the fact that, with few exceptions, every one of the whole number gave themselves up voluntarily. Their numbers are being daily increased by fresh stragglers who are making their way out of the swamps into the roads. For some days past, scarcely an hour escaped in which some one. two, half dozen or more did not emerge from the wilderness into the Charles City road and inquire of residents the way to Richmond. Once in the right track, they kept it and did not stop until halted at our inner posts, where they were collected in compaines, and allowed to proceed up under guard. They were so perfectly docile that in some instances they were permitted to come up without any other attendance than a guide, feeling | II. M. Miller, of Raleigh, N. C. He had been conscious as they did, that any attempted escape acting as Adjutant for some time in the Regiwould only plunge them into new difficulties, from which they might never be extricated. They admit the virtual rout, demoralization and ruin of the army.-Richmond Enquirer, 7th.

By how many people? The Wilkes meeting was The Council of State is composed of the following 7, two withdrew, and 5 remained .- The Iredell in front up to the very lines of the enemy, and presided and he evaporated when the resolutions LITERARY BOARD-Henry T Clark, President ex were read recommending W. W. Holden as their officio; Arch'd Henderson of Rowan, Jas B Gor- second choice, Mr. Graham being first. Col. INTERNAL IMPROVEMENT BOARD-Henry T Clark incidentally at the tail of the list. No wonder came near being killed. The Regiment feel Confederate or County Society, we would mention Vance even in this meeting was only mentioned

The friends of Mr. Johnston have held The General Assembly commences its session on meetings, to manufacture public opinion, and they will hold none. The people have enough of their own affairs to engage their attention, without attending "public meetings," and Mr. Johnston stands in no need of any such affairs. Political meetings always originate in party spirit, and they who get them up, are usually office seekers and spoilsmen, like the Standard. The people should be left to vote for the man of their choice, freely, without caucus dictation. Let the people go to the polls and vote for either Mr. Johnston or Col. Vance, as shall suit them. Political meetings are and perhaps the 49th Virginia, and the enemy; ton will resign, to be superseded by Gen. Scotthumbugs .- Statesville Express.

For the Western Democrat. 48TH N. C. REGIMENT.

Petersburg, VA., July 7th, 1862. Mr. Editor: I dislike to trouble you in these times of stirring events by asking the use of your columns and the attention of the public to any matters belonging to the 48th Regt. N. C. Troops, but there are some matters connected with the Regt. in the battle of the 25th June, near Seven

The Richmond Dispatch has given a pretty fair outline of the fight on that day, and has done no more than simple justice to the gallantry of the 48th N. C. He has fallen into the error of misnaming the gallant Colonel who commands that Regiment, and this error might be mistaken as an error in the number of the Regiment, instead of an error in the name of its commander. It is stated in the Dispatch of the 27th June that the 48th N. C. Regt. was commanded by Col. Rutledge. Now, Col. Rutledge commanded the 25th N. C. Regt., and did not participate to any great extent in the battles fought on the 25th. No doubt they behaved gallantly, as all N. Carolinians do and have done in the lines before Richmond during the month of June and July. If any name stands foremost in the unflinching gallantry of its sons, it is North Carolina. They but it was Col. R. C. Hill, of Iredell county, N. tion. glorious day in favor of the South.

withstood a most galling and murderous fire from with bitterness and mortification.

through the woods with terrible destruction. What would have been the fate of the 48th Regt. would have been problematical if the 4th Georgia had not nobly dashed forward like young lions upon their prey and driven back the Yankees like a timid herd and prevented them from turning our left flank. Cupt. A. A. Hill commanded our wounded, losing 31 out of the 56 men engaged. have to mention the name of the gallant and generally there and well cared for.

It would be unjust to omit in this description of the fight, the name of the intrepid and gallant ment, where he was a universal favorite, but had goze home and returned only a day or two before the battle. He did not belong to the Regiment, but acted as Lieutenant in one of the companies, H. M. Miller asked permission to carry the colors packed in boxes. which was granted, and he bore them heroically canteen, and whilst engaged in this generous act | been increased \$150. no parents should know of his gallantry.

These were scattered along an extended line, and and other gentlemen also showed very commendawere met in other parts by the 4th and 22d ble liberality. Georgia and 1st Louisiana and the 49th Vir- The Society has now in hands about 8600 in cause foiled while yet luxuriating in the conthe action, but were very slightly engaged .- tures .- Salisbury Watchman. There were other engagements through the day between the Georgia and Louisiana Regiments, and also after night between Col. Vance's 26th, some say Banks.

Rutledge's 25th, Ranseur's 49th and Clark's 24th, VIEWS OF THE DESERTED BATTLE and the Yankees, but they were not seriously engaged in a general fight.

ciated at home-the boys well merit it for their field of the "Seven Pines," and the ground near cool bravery and heroism in this their first fight. Mechanicsville, upon which the Federals received They have since been under perpetual march- the coup de grace from the closing combinations ings, going from the right where they fought near of Jackson, the Hills and Longstreet. The dethe Seven Pines, to the left, the day after the fences of the latter were rendered almost impreggreat battle near Mechanicsville, then back by nable by the advantages of natural position, conforced marches to White Oak Swamp, where they sisting of hills, ravine and swamp, commanded by were held as reserves, continually under arms and ponderons batteries and breastworks, from which expecting hourly to engage the enemy; then to an incessant fire poured out upon our advancing Drury's Bluff; and finally here, without hardly a and victorious forces. At the "Seven Pines," resting place, and now waiting orders for a march after the battle to which the name is given, the at any moment. They are always moving, but | Federal army, having regained the field without a keep in fine spirits under the circumstances and fight, threw up a series of fortifications within tho anxious to help to drive the invaders from our soil space of ten days so excellent and extensive, that, and return to their families and friends. None have if attacked in front, half a million men would done more, suffered more or borne their privations have been insufficient for the task of reducing with more patience than the 48th N. C. Regt. ONE OF THEM.

of the above relating to Lt. H. M. Miller.

ENGLISH-OPINION OF THE NATION-ALITY OF THE CONFEDERATES,

From the London Times of June 12th. It is plain that the time is approaching when have been sternly tried in the furnace and have Europe will bave to think seriously of its relations come out pure gold. The lists of their killed and with the two belligerents in the American war. wounded, the "trophies captured, breaches mount- A contest is raging of which we can predict nothed, armies conquered, kingdoms won," show this ing but that every week will add to the hatreds fact. It is well, therefore to correct the error of of the two communities, and will spread ruin the Dispatch in the name of the commander of wider and wider. The state of affairs disclosed to sharpened at the end, defying the passage of any the 48th N. G. Regt. It was not Col. Rutledge, us by the last advices deserves anxious considera-

unfailing courage has been tried often heretofore a time when a more important question even than on some of our most glorious battle-fields, and that of an offer of mediation may have to be conamong the rest on the plains of Manassas on the sidered by England and France. The Southera 21st July last, when he acted a gallant part in Confederacy has constituted itself a nation for Gen. Kirby Smith's Brigade, whose opportune nearly a year and a half. During that time the arrival turned the doubtful fortunes of that attachment of the people to the new Government has been indubitably shown; immense armies have There is another fact that should be known in been raised, the greatest sacrifices have been enrelation to the 48th N. C. Regt., in the battle of dured; the persistence of the South in the war the 26th June, and that is, that when the advance | through a long series of battles-some victories, was made upon the enemy, the Regt numbered, some defeats-has shown the "force and consisonly 480 men-Co A, commanded by Capt. F. L. tency" which are looked upon as the tests of na-Wyatt, being out on picket duty, were not pres- tionality. Wherever the Government is unmolestent in the fight, but came up about its close. ed the laws are administered regularly as in time These 480 men marched through an open field of peace, and wherever the Federals have peneupon three Regiments at least of the Yankees | trated they are received with an animosity which who were sheltered behind cover of thick woods | they resent, as at New Orleans, by a military rale and fences, and were not sustained by any other of intolerable brutality. The vision of a Union Regt. for some ten or fifteen minutes. They party in the South has been dispelled, as the marched boldly right up to the enemy's lines, Northerners themselvas are compelled to admit

an unseen enemy, or seen only by glimpses All these circumstances point but to one conthrough the fences and woods. They lost in clusion. Either this war must be brought to an killed and wounded 105, men, nearly one-fourth of end, or the time will at last come when the South THE MURDERER BUTLER.—The murder of their whole number, leaving 18 dead on the field may claim its own recognition by foreign nations terrible front and flank fire, before which they as well as generous for sta e men on this side of good order, and of admirable style, are to be seen partiaffy gave way, but soon rallied, and with the the ocean to approach the American government perched up on stumps, or lying in the trenches assistance of the gallant 4th Georgia and 1st in a friendly spirit with the offer of their good Here and there may be observed broken muskets.

-----INCIDENTS OF THE LATE BATTLES.

expatiating learnedly upon the predicament in picturesque with the relies of our invaders. Major B. R. Huske received a serious wound in which Jackson was supposed certainly to be, and the foot, but kept the field until the close of the was engaged in making a diagram on the smooth on the outskirts of the encampments, in miscellafight. Acting Adjt Anderson, 2d Lieut of Co. earth in the yard of one of the farm houses in which neous spots, tell a melancholy story for the mor-D, received a wound in the leg. Capt. Clegg, of they were quartered, and, suiting the action to the tality in their army. The shells and bullets of Co. D, Capt. Walker, of Co. C, and Capt. Michael of Co. H, each received dangerous and severe there was Fremont, here again was Shields, and swamps, did a featful work amongst them. They wounds, and also several of the commissioned and there was the army of McDowell," and "couse- lie buried in heaps of six and eight, some honored non-commissioned officers, some of the latter of quently it was impossible for Jackson to make his with shingle monuments and epitaphs in pencil. whom have since died, among whom I regret to escape!" Before the sanguine officer had ceased On the roadsides, where numbers fell before our his disquisition, the roar of Jackson's guns began to troops, they lie half buried in wagon ruts, and heroic Sergt. James Nesbit of Capt. Wilson's Co. be heard, and a ball came pounding away into the swamp holes, with heaps of dirt piled upon their A nobler man and one more esteemed did not very house before which they were standing. The bodies, from either end of which protrude their suffer in the Regiment. He was wounded in both battle commenced, the defeat succeeded, and decaying heads and feet. These graves are all thighs and through the shoulder. Our dead were among the prisoners brought in by the invincible Yankee made. all buried in Richmond and our wounded are old hero's troops, was the identical officer who had | Some of the buildings in the vicinity are ridconvinced himself and was convincing those dled with ball, shell and bullet. Beautiful around him, that Jackson was not within a hun- country seats, located amidst the advanced lines of dred miles of the place.

ing over a farm in Hanover county, near the bat- trampled under foot, the houses themselves tle field, after the sudden evacuation of the place sacked, and the walls mutilated with vile scribby the yankees, when they came upon two new- blings and sketches. One handsome edifice, made graves. One of the men, with a knowing located under the shadows of a grove of magnifiwink, remarked that they were uncommonly long cent oaks, was perforated six or eight times by part of whose officers were sick. When some graves, and suggested the propriety of opening Federal batteries, and in one instance a shell Col Vance has been recommended for Governor confusion and hesitation was exhibited by the color them, which, being done, they were rewarded for being thrown into it, and bursting in the passage, by the people of Rutherford, Polk, Wake, Johntson bearer in advancing with the colors, and the Lt. their trouble by finding five hundred splendid ripped off the ceiling in fifty places, and scattered Alexander, Wilkes, Iredell, Moore, and Macon .- Col. was about to bear them forward himself, Lt. muskets, and as many overcoats, &c., carefully the laths and plastering of the adjoining parlor

ROWAN BIBLE SOCIETY .- The first annual about the field are hundreds of unused sand bags, gentlemen: Council Wooten of Lenoir, President, meeting was not more than a dozen. The Alex- upon the order of Col. Hill and to induce the meeting of this Society was held in the Methodist while the fortifications contain thousands of them, John W Cunningham of Person, David Murphy ander meeting was not larger than the Wilkes enemy to come out of cover, he planted them some . Church in this place, on the 22d ult. The meet- which, with some labor, could be emptied of their affair, and, we presume all the others were in ten paces in front of our lines, and told the Col. ing was well attended, and the interest manifested contents, and rendered equally servicable. There proportion. The Johnston county meeting was that if he wished it, he would stand by the colors in this great and good cause highly commendable. are quantities of other valuable things which the posed of only one man besides the officers who sided and he evaporated when the resolutions Miller heard a wounded Yankee, just before him, other contributions made amounting in all to available to our army. Many of the tents could crying for water and ran forward and gave him his about \$200. And subsequently, the fund has be repaired, the wagons overhauled, the spades,

of mercy was fired upon by some Yankee and Among those made life members, either of the sils, such as are not badly injured, collected justly proud of him and the country and his Gen. D. H. Hill and lady, Gen. T. J. Jackson together from the scene. For the most part, and lady, Capt. H. C. Jones, Capt. McLeod Tur- those that have been found, were written by illit-The Northern papers say McClellan was on that ner, Dr. Samuel Kerr, and Rev. B. S. Krider. erate and indecent persons, giving a good idea of part of the field on that day and had a Division Dr. Kerr is entitled to the credit of having taken | the moral stamina of the Yankee army and those under Gen. Hooker in position there on that day. three life memberships to the Confederate Society; who are sustaining them at home

ginia, soen after our first attack commenced. cash, which will soon be transferred to the Con-The 12th Virginia came up about the close of federate Society to aid it in publishing the Scrip- Their insanity at the moment was doubtless mag-

It is rumored at the North that Secretary Stan-

The most interesting localities of the fate battles I am glad to hear that the 48th is justly appre- before Richmond are probably the twice-fought them. It was only by the movement made by Gen. Jackson in the rear, in concert with Magru-The Raleigh papers will please copy that part der in front that made them valueless to the

> The position of the enemy on this field was wholly artificial. Their batteries extended from the York River Railroad, six and a half miles below the city, in a south-eastern direction, across the plain, for a distance of some two miles. Upon visiting the locality, one will be struck with the admirable character of the fortifications. Their entire front is protected by mosts twelve feet in width, and five feet deep, along the outer edges of which is placed continuous abattis of felled trees, neatly trimmed, and every bough and twig mortal force that might be sent against them, beed as a permanent base line, from which the enemy never expected to be driven, but moving slowly forward, to throw up similar works before them, and, thus systematically and literally to ditch the Confederate army out of Richmond. The skill displayed in their arrangement and style surpasses those of any fortifications that the enemy have yet thrown up during the successive campaigns in Virginia.

In the rear of this wonderful line of earthworks, stands the shattered remains of the Federal encompment. Hundreds of tents, of every description, with every width of canvas ripped, from two to three feet in length, stand flipping in the breeze. Around upon the field and within the works, thousands of blankets, overcoats, jackets, and other clothing. (much of which, being uninjured, has been gathered up by pillagers from the city.) lie strewed. Boxes of meat, ground coffee, beans, dried fruit, cases of lemons and oranges, lemon syrup, Edinburg ale, porter, champagne, pickles, chow-chow, preserves, sardines, prunes, and many other niceties, may be seen lying about loose in every direction, all, however, more or less knocked into smithercens and rendered valueless.

Every wagon left on the field by the frightened some driven into the earth up to the lock, bayonets, broken swords, scabbards, epaulettes, trappings and harness, variously mutilated. Heaps of minie cartridges, many of which are made of a The Yankees are distinguished for the tenacity peculiar paper, requiring no "biting," but which with which they eling to a presumptuous hope. upon being rammed down, bursts, and being it-On the day when the battle was set in motion that | self combustible, obviates any danger from choking put to flight the Federal army around Richmond, the tube, and saves many a valuable moment in left company, and out of 56 men taken into several of their officers were discussing the nature battle—these, and any quantity of other deserted action, lost 5 killed, 6 have since died, and 20 of the operations in the V. I cy. One of them was military plunder, contribute to render the field

The burial grounds of the Yankees which lie

the Federals, are utterly ruined, the trees torn by Several of Jackson's men, we learn, were walk- artillery, the fences burned, flower gardens about in a medley of trash and confusion.

Among the many useful articles now lying axes and picks gathered up, and the camp oten-

Innumerable letters may yet be gathered

All things here indicate that the fleeing army, impelled by commingled fright and chagrin, besciousness of invincibility in front, were wad. nified, too, by copious supplies of whiskey, the liquid courage which has become so highly popular in the Federal army. They destroyed every-thing they could, and mutilated nearly everything they could not destroy .- Richmond Enquirer.