# WESTERN DEMOCRAT, CHARLOTTE, N. C.

# EASTERN NORTH CAROLINA. Advance of the Federals.

The report of the advance of the Yankees confirmed, and a collision with out troops has actually taken place.

We learn by passengers by the Goldsboro train yesterday evening that the Yankees passed up the line of the Tar River, and landed, with reinforcements, to the number, some say, of ten thousand, and came in conflict with three regiments of our troops-the 26th, 59th and 17th N. C .- on Monday, the 3d inst.

From passengers we understand that the 26th Regt. was stationed some distance below the 59th and 17th near to Greenville, but on the advance of the Yankees fell back from the town to Swift Creek, and sent a courier for the other regiments to go down. The 26th, however, got into the fight before the reinforcements arrived, and fought most gallantly-Col. H. K. Burgwyn commanding-but were forced to fall back still farther. In doing so, one of the companies of the regiment, drew the pursuing Yankee cavalry into an ambush and opened such a fire upon them that nearly every rider was unhorsed. Tucker's cavalry immediately made a charge upon the discomfited Yankees and cut them up savagely. The other regiments got into the fight at some period of the day, and acted in a gallant manner, but we have no particulars of their action. We were unable to ascertain the name of the Captain of the 26th who so distinguished himself.

The loss of the enemy is unknown. The 26th is reported to have lost 40 men-10 killed and 30 wounded. Others say but 2 were killed .-Raleigh Journal, Nov. 5th.

### FURTHER PARTICULARS.

We have further particulars of the skirmish near Hamilton and of the operations of the Yaukees as they advance. For the following facts we are indebted to a friend who witnessed a portion of what he recites :

The enemy having landed large forces at Washington on Sunday morning advanced towards Hamilton, their advance guard consisting of about 3000 infantry, several pieces of artillery and three companies of the "Waite Horse" cavalry. Three companies of the 26th N. C. Troops, Colonel Burgwyn, occupied Williamston on that morning, the remainder of his regiment being at Rawl's Mill. On learning of the advance of the Yankees and that he was likely to be cut off. Col. B. fell back to Old Ford and subsequently to Rawl's, hotly pressed by the enemy's cavalry. Before he could join the remainder of the regiment the charge of the enemy's cavalry took place, mentioned in our nics of the gallant 26th repulse the entire advance their system of war. The plundering that was oc guard, which is represented as composed wholly of new levies, and which would not stand the fire of the 26th. Of course a mere handful of men could not resist the advance of so large a body, and after firing nine rounds into them and killing learned,) the 26th fell back in excellent order to within a few miles of Tarboro'. The Yankees now have possession of Hamilton or rather what was Hamilton-for we understand they have almost obliterated the town-firing buildings, demolishing what escaped the flames, and committing the most horrible outrages upon all ages and both sexes. Their force at Hamilton is ascertained to be 10,000 infantry, 40 pieces of artillery and a large force of cavalry. Our troops are moving and will Richmond Enquirer. bring these fellows to a reckoning. Gen. Martin is at the head of our forces, assisted by other distinguished generals, and Gov. Vance is at Tarboro' encouraging the men by his presence.

## ATTACK BY THE BLOCKADERS. From the Wilmington Journal of Thursday.

All day yesterday the town resounded with the towards the Wilmington and Weldon Railroad, is reports of heavy guns, which did not cease until sundown.

These guns were fired from two blockaders at a barque hoisting English colors; the barque was run ashore. The aring commenced abreast of the Salt Works at Fowler's point. The blockaders fired many shot and shell at the barque, a numthe State Salt Works, but did little or no injury to the works, all hands from which retired to Mr Beasley's about a mile off.

By night the barque was completely destroyed. It is said that at night the blockaders sent out a party to finish the work of destruction. Some twenty-one of the party from the blockaders who landed on the beach, were unable to make their way back to their vessels, and were made prisoners by a portion of the Scotland Neek Cavalry. There are among these prisoners three commissioned officers. Col. Lamb had got his long range siege guns into position ready to give the blockaders a salute, should they make their appearance this morning, which, however, they did not do. The destruction of the barque was their ; main object.

The officers and crew of the barque made their escape, and got safe to shore, but were able to save nothing whatever. The barque, whose name we have not learned, was from Nassau, and was mainly loaded with Salt, which, as well as the vessel, is a complete loss.

This morning, when the fog lifted, Col. Lamb let arive at the blockaders with his long ranges, hitting one of them and causing both to keep away to a respectable distance. We hear some firing this morning, with now and then the sharp report of the rifled siege guns.

The barque, in addition to salt, had some guns and gun carriages, dry goods, medicines, clothing, boots and shoes, etc.

## PREPARE FOR THE INCENDIARIES.

We were pleased to see the action of the citizens of Hanover county touching the preservation of domestic quietude. We hope to see similar action everywhere.

The county Courts ought to appoint patrols or home guards in every neighborhood. Neighbors ought to organize themselves and be ready to render such assistance as exigencies may require. All that is wanted besides is a little vigilance; but vigilance and organization are not to be dispensed with in such times as the present. We trust these intimations will be received as a word to the wise.

There are other subjects that deserve much atnotice of yesterday. Twice did the three compa- tention at this time. The enemy are changing casional and sporadic before, depending somewhat on the character of the commander, is probably to become universal. The country through which they may pass is to be despoiled. The citizens are to be indiscriminately robbed. In the latest and wounding about 150 (as was subsequently dispatches which have come to us through the enemy's papers, touching the operations of Me-

SYNOD OF NORTH CAROLINA. The Synod of North Carolina met in Goldsboro on the 29th October, at 7 o'clock P. M. The Rev. E. Hines, Moderator, preached the opening sermon from 2 Cor. 5: 14, 15. The Rev. J. M. Sherwood, of Fayetteville, was elected Moderator, and the Rev. J. C. Alexander and Dr. E. Nye Hutchison were appointed temporary clerks. The attendance was not large-that of the Eldership unusually small. Never have we seen ber of which passing over, fell in the vicinity of so few Ruling Elders in attendance upon a meeting of the Synud. This fact, however, is easily accounted for from the absence of so many of the Lieut. Shoemaker, and numbering fifty-five men, Elders of our churches and of their families in the service of the country.

The meeting, however, was a very pleasant one. The utmost harmony and good feeling prevailed throughout. By a resolution offered on the night of the organization, the first balf hour of each day's labors was set apart for devotional exercises. And these were profitable as well as pleasant to saddle. seasons.

There was nothing of very special interest transacted, but the usual routine of business having captured the pickets. The Captain orderbrought up several items that were far from being void of interest.

About 11 o'clock on Saturday, Synod adjourned to meet next year in Salisbury .- N. Carolina Presbyterian.

BAPTIST STATE CONVENTION .--- This body held its session last week at Wake Forest College. commencing on the 29th ult. Rev. Jas. McDaniel, of Fayetteville, was unanimously re-elected President. Rev. T. E. Skinner, of this City, President W. M. Wingate, of Wake Forest Col lege, and Rev. B. F. Marable, were elected Vice-Presidents; Rev. J. D. Hutham, Editor of the Biblical Recorder, was elected Recording Secretary; Rev. J. S. Purifoy, Treasurer; aud Professor W. T. Walters, Auditor. The number of delegates in attendance was respectable, but not so large as usual. Several ministers were present from the General Association of Virginia. The usual business of the Convention was conducted with dispatch and decorum .- Raleigh Standard.

ROCKINGHAM SUPERIOR COURT .- We spent the greater part of three days last week' at Wentworth in attendance on Rockingham. Superior Court. There was but one cause tried that attracted much interest, viz : State vs. Harney G. Taylor, removed from Stokes. The defendant was accused of the crime of arson, and put on trial for his life; but after a most thorough investigation of the cause, was triumphantly acquitted; the general opinion, after the investigation, appeared to be, (the worthy and able Judge himself, we believe uniting in that opinion,) that there was not only not evidence sufficient to convict the defendant but that he was innocent of the charge. We feel it due to say in this public way, thus much in justification of an humble, but as we believe a deeply injured man. The circumstances of his arrest were briefly these: In October, 1861, a mill house in the county of Stokes, belonging to Joel Hawkins, was consumed by fire. Mr. Taylor was, at the time, the miller. Mr. Hawkins suspected his miller of the burning, procured his arrest and confinement in prison until Stokes Superior Court; when Taylor moved his trial to Rockingham. Mr. Hawkins is a man of wealth; and under the belief, we doubt not, that Mr. Taylor set fire to his mill, appeared to set his heart on his conviction. To secure this, flitically his emancipation proclamation is worse all events any thing that has legs, like a horse, or in addition to the distinguished States attorney, Hon. Thos. Settle, he employed two able lawyers, jurisdiction of the President, except in the few Hon. James T. Morehend and A. H. Joyce, Esq, to assist in the prosecution. The defence was enseph Masten and Wm. L. Scott. A whole day ercises no power whatever beyond the range of its Assembly. was occupied in argument of counsel, in which guns. Butler, no doubt, may deprive the citizens great talent and legal learning were displayed on of New Orleans of their slaves, as well as of their

### MORGAN'S LATE DASH INTO LEX-INGTON, KY.

The Louisville Journal, of October 22d, gives the following in relation to John Morgan's recent worthless, all such as are not used for guard pur-scription by the laws of the Confederate States. exploit with his Confederate cavalry at Lexington. which shows that our brave partisan has not been idle since Bragg retired from Kentucky :

We have had *xague* accounts of the fight at Lexington on Saturday. The following statement by a member of the 4th Ohio cavalry is full, and bears evidence of plausibility :

Company H, of the 4th Ohio cavalry, under was stationed in Lexington, acting as Provost Guards. Companies A, B and C, were in camp on the Clay farm, about a mile and a half from the city, the only officers with them being Captain Robey, of company A, and Liout. Henry. They numbered some 300 men. About half-past five in the morning Captain Robey ordered the men

They were in the act of doing so when a large body of Morgan's cavalry dashed in upon them. ed the men into line of battle. Morgan had about three thousand men and three pieces of artillery, which were brought up and played effectually upon our forces.

Morgan detached a part of his command and sent them to the left and rear, and coming up they poured a volley into the Federals. Captain Robey, seeing that he was surrounded, and that resistance was useless, surrendered. We lost six killed and as many wounded. Two negroes were also killed. After the surrender two of the Federal cavalry were shot in a stable, but not killed. A number of Morgan's men were wounded, but how many our informant cannot state.

Morgan took the horses, arms, haversacks, blankets, etc., from our cavalry, paroled them, and immediately dashed into Lexington, capturing the Provost Guard, and serving them in the same manner; and without stopping any length of time, moved off on the Versailles turnpike. By this operation he secured about three hundred and filty horses, with all their equipments, as many prisoners and the arms and accoutrements of the men. We are a little curious to know where the officers of the companies encamped on the Clay farm were during this time. Why were they not with their commands?

Mergan is a thick-set, well-formed man, weighing about one hundred and seventy-five pounds, dark complexion, and wearing a moustache and whiskers with a sandy tinge. He wore a plain, suit of grey cloth, without any distinction of rank, patent leather jack boots, and was mounted on superb horse. His men were rough, uncouth darc-devils, very coarse in their language, and rude in the treatment of prisoners.

There are, in this State, not less than one hun- da Appeal we find the following communication

A SUGGESTION.

ventives have been attempted and remedies for receipt, to prove them liable to conscription. this great destruction proposed, in the hope of The laws to which I have referred are equal it is certainly our duty to afford wool growers not maker two. only all the protection the law can give, but, if necessary, in the present critical state of our af-

fairs, in this respect, to kill the dogs, tan their hides and thus secure our wool and mutton, and reduce the price of leather .- Wadesboro' Argus.

COFFEE .- At the auction sale of the cargo of the Schooner. Surprise, at Augusta, Ga., last Thursday, coffee sold at \$2 40, \$2 50 and \$2 55 a reduction in prices.

KENTUCKY Spoils .-- A call appears in the Augusta papers for 1,000 women to convert the Kentucky jeans, brought out of Kentucky by Gen. Bragg's army, into soldiers cluthing.

the Legislature of Alabama, the Governor is anof his country during the present war.

for over twelve months as a private in the 20th

AN IMPORTANT SUGGESTION .--- In the Grena

dred thousand worthless dogs-we mean by Tanners and shoemakers are exempt from conposes, or in attending sheep, &c .- whose hides but there is one little provision of those laws would go far towards relieving us from the strait- which they all seem to have entirely overlooked ened condition in which we are placed for leather. It is this : 'That the products of their labor shall In thus getting rid of these worse than useless ani-mals, we should be benefitted in another respect. cent upon the cost of production. Now I will There is scarcely one of these dogs that will not venture to say that there is not a tanner or shoe. kill sheep. Millions of dollars are lost, annually, maker in Mississippi who is not selling his proin the States of the Confederacy from this cause. ducts at from one hundred to five hundred per In North Carolina, hundreds of thousands of dol- cent. upon the cost of production. All such are lars are lost, yearly, by the destructive habits of a no longer exempt from conscription. Now, let host of worthless curs, who, good for nothing at every man who buys a hide of leather, or a pair of any time, are worth far less than nothing now, un- shoes from these exempts, take receipt for his purless it be to aid the speculators in keeping up chases, which will be proof positive against them. high prices. The best way of dealing with both that they are liable to be enrolled as conscripts. classes of unworthies is to tan their hides. In If they refuse to give a receipt let the purchaser Anson, during the past and current year, several make a memorandum of his purchases, their date thousand dollars have been lost in this way. Pre- and amount, and this will answer just as well as a

saving the lives of the dogs, to the only end that applicable to other tradesmen; but I have confined we can see, of keeping certain bits of meat from my remarks to tanners and shoemakers alone spoiling in order that houses might be filled with simply because their exorbitant prices press fleas and their owners exercise themselves in peculiarly hard upon the people, particularly the hunting for and scratching after them. Before poor people, at this season of the year. The man the war began, legislative enactments were neces- who is not satisfied with seventy-five per cent. prosary to repress the disposition of certain people to fit upon the cost of his productions, is the very keep large stocks (or kennels) of dogs about them, man to be put in the army, where he will have to and now that we are in the midst of a bloody war, buy at his own prices. It is a beautiful sight, isn't the duration of which none can tell, and in conse- it, to see a stout, fat, hearty exempt, selling a pair quence of the blockade of our ports, are deprived of coarse brogans at eight and ten dollars a pair to of our usual supplies of woolen goods especially, a war worn barefoot soldier, that did not cost the

We copy the above by request.

BRUTAL OUTRAGES .- We extract the follow ing paragraphs from a letter from Nashville, pub. lished in the Chattanooga Bebel:

"About the time that Gen. Morgan established his headquarters at Hartsville, the war on the part of the Yankees assumed the form of a silk. per pound. These figures indicate anything but dress war. One party that turned out returned with fifty-six dresses. An officer who was at Gallatin said to a friend of mine: "I never min

my life as I did from Morgan at Gallatin, but I paid them for it." "How?" said the lady. "I took four silk dresses from one house." The war has now come down to ladies' under-clothing; but THE ROLL OF HONOR .- By joint resolution of let me say right here, it is not the privates alone who have this thieving passion-from Gen. Nee thorized to prepare a book in which shall be ley down it is the same thing. I do not believe placed the name, regiment and residence of every this army would stay in Nashville, only they exsoldier from that State who has died in the service peet to do as Gen. Mitchell did-steal themselves rich.

A TRUE MAN.-Alexander C. Morton, former-ditor of the New York Demonstration former-from a lady's cars. While she was taking one ly editor of the New York Democrat, has served from her right ear, he tore the other from the left. At the house of a gentleman a few miles from first-class, and their blankets, no haversacks or Georgia regiment, and is now promoted to a cap- Nashville, they went in and found the lady ill, with an infant three weeks old. After taking everything from the house of any consequence, The grain crop in Texas from the Rio Grande except the bed she lay upon, she asked them to Red River, this year, is said to be the largest please to leave her one cow, as her babe could not one ever known in that State. Occasionally, small live without milk. One of them replied by patches of cotton are seen, but this is planted for seizing the nursing bottle and breaking it, and saying it should have neither milk nor bottle.

Gen. Eoster is reported to be in command of the Yankce expedition.

The losses of the 26th reported by us yesterday, at 10 killed and 30 wounded, is now said to be about correct. The wounded number 29; the killed 10.

The 17th and 59th, did not participate in the fight beyond the firing of a few scattered shots and Tucker's cavalry were on duty elsewhere.

We are happy to learn that our troops have succeeded in bringing with them a set of the most notorious scoundrels uchung, captured in Beaufort, Pitt, Martin, &c. They number some sixty, it is said, as rank traitors as ever graced a sapling. We have heard but four of their names, viz : H. M. Davenport, E. W. Jones, Wilson Lamb and Abernathy Hall. Lamb is an unmitigated villain, it is said. He has made a fine business of forging Bowie Knives, &c., for the Yankees, and has not only always refused to help or assist his coundown and betraying them .- . Raleigh Journal, Nov. 6th.

### LATER

All sorts of rumors came with the trains yesterday evening from the East and North.

A battle was expected yesterday near Tarboro'. and our force is represented as sufficient to meet that of the Yankces.

All was quiet in the neighborhood of Kinston. From Weldon we are assured that the Yankees were at Scotland neck on Tuesday morning. This is from refugees direct from that quarter .--They say the enemy first made their appearance in eight transports, and that they have now, or rather on Tuesday, 16,000 men with artillery and cavalry.

We understand a telegram was received in this city yesterday, stating that the Yankces had advanced to within 27 miles of Weldon. It seems object of the whole Easters movement, and we rather think the raid on Tarboro' is a mere feint. We have received nothing from our correspondent, but are promised reliable intelligence shortly.

The losses of the 26th N. C. Troops have been exaggerated. Three only were killed and twenty wounded.

have it.-Ral, Journal, of the 7th.

Clellan's army, we find the following : "Gen. Pleasanton is now seizing all horses to be found for the use of the Government, without reference to the opinions of the owners."

Now so far as possible, we ought to leave nothing for the enemy to commit robbery upon. At a beef, should be driven away before he comes .--

THE FINANCES OF NORTH CAROLINA .--- It is a subject of just pride and congratulation to every citizen of North Carolina to see the credit of the State established on a basis which commands the confidence of the country. Prior to both sides. the destruction of the old Government, there were few if any of the States whose Stocks stood above those of North Carolina in Wall street, and now, although we are in the throes of a bloody and expensive war, they stand in the money market of Richmond largely above par, and ahead of those of any of the States of the Confederacy. These facts are easily accounted for. The finances of North Carolina have been faithfully and skilfully the evidence.-Greensboro' Patriot. managed. So much so, indeed, as to have frequently called forth, in times past, the commendation of such journals as Hunt's Merchants' Magazine, the Journal of Commerce, and others whose knoweledge and sagacity made their good opinion worth having .- Raleigh Register.

A letter from a correspondent at Denton, Maryland, gives the details of a terrible tragedy enacted trymen, but has always assisted in hunting them at that place on Saturday last. A mulatto man named Jim Wilson had outraged and murdered a little daughter of Edgar Plummer, about 11 years of age, residing near Brighton, in Caroline county, meeting her in the woods on her way from school The perpetrator of this terrible outrage was arrested, confessed the deed, and committed to the Denton jail. The people of the surrounding country flocked to the town, and broke open the jail, took out the prisoner, hung him to a tree. fired sixteen bullets into the body, dragged it through the streets attached to the rope, cut it up, burned it, and concluded the ceremony by giving three cheers for Stonewall Jackson.

DISASTROUS FIRE IN AUGUSTA, GA .-- About 11 o'clock on the night of the 4th inst., a fire broke out in the cotton yard of M. P. Stovall, on Jackson street, which spread with fearful rapidity, destroying nearly all the cotton in the yard; their families in the South, the implacable hatred communicating to the livery stable of Critz and almost certain that an attack on Weldon is the Byrd, which were also entirely destroyed, together with some few carriages and other materials. ment received by the Yankee officers captured at The store room of Mr Edmouston was also destroyed, but most of the contents were saved. Also six thousand bales of cotton and some produce, etc. Loss over half million dollars.

BACON .- It is believed there is a good deal of We hear of considerable movements in our old bacon in the country yet. Some of it is in troops, but deem it imprudent to publish them. the hands of speculators, who are holding up for We thick Weldon will cost the Yankees a few higher prices. Let the people resolve not to pay months fight and many a life, and then they won't such prices and the article will soon come down.

The evidence relied upon by the prosecution that the slaves would be better treated by their was entirely circumstantial. The Judge's charge | deliverers than by their masters, we might overwas clear and impartial; the jury were out all Thursday night, and until after the meeting of the Court on Friday morning, when they returned a verdict of not guilty; whereupon the Judge in- homes in which, on the whole, they have been Beaufort formed them that, in his opinion, their verdict was a just one and in accordance with the law and

WHY IS IT ?- Why is it that with the best ore in the world not a pound of Iron is manufactured in this State west of the Blue Ridge? Will some one explain? Forty thousand dollars, judiciously expended, would put up all the necessary machinery for manufacturing iron of every quality on an extensive scale, and Yancey county alone has ore enough to supply the whole State of North Carolina with iron. It can't be for want of capital. dition worse by far than it ever yet has been. for there is enough of that lying idle in this county to set up a dozen such establishments. It can't be that the business would not prove remunerative, for the iron manufacturers are realizing immense fortunes, and will continue to do so while the article commands the present fabulous prices. Then why is it? Is it because we have not the enterprise ?- Asheville News.

FEDERAL OUTRAGES .- We are informed by some of the Surgeons who were left in charge of our sick and wounded in Maryland, after the battle of Sharpsburg, and who have recently reached this city, that on their arrival at Fortress Monroe their baggage was rigidly searched, and many articles of clothing taken from their valises. Even the letters sent by our dying soldiers to of the Yankee officers withheld and destroyed. Such conduct is in strong contrast to the treat-Harper's Ferry. Not one article of their private baggage and papers was allowed to be touched. and Gen. Jackson permitted them to retain the use of some twenty-five or thirty wagons with which to remove their effects within their own

Our Surgeons with whom we have conversed concur in stating that they, as well as our wounded, were well treated and kindly cared for while within the lines of the army commanded by Gen.

They carry nothing but their arms, which are taincy in the same. He is on duty at Winchester, any other incumbrance, and live upon the country through which they pass. Their horses are | Va.

of the best blood, flect, enduring, and well cared for. They fight recklessly, travel rapidly, and do an immense deal of mischief. The officers generally stay with the men.

ENGLISH OPINION.

himself into the arms of the Abolitionists. Po

than void. The "rebel" States are beyond the

places where a Federal garrison occupies some

Southern town, or a Federal army, encamped on

From the London Herald.

home use. As we predicted, President Lincoln has thrown

# Distribution of the School Fund.

OFFICE OF THE LITERARY BOARD, RALFIGH, October 9th, 1862.

The President and Directors of the Literary Fund, having made distribution of said Fund, have directed the following tabular statement to be published showing the Fall distribution to each County. The amount of the said Fall distribution will be paid to the persons entitled to the same on application to

the Treasury Department. The Counties of Clay, Mitchell and Transylvania will receive their shares from the Counties out of which

trusted to Hon. John A. Gilmer, and Messrs. Jo- Southern soil, trembles for its own safety, and ex- they were respectively formed, there having been no report from said Counties under the law of the General

1	creases no power whatever beyond the range of its guns. Butler, no doubt, may deprive the citizens	Assembly. R. H.	BATTLE, J	R., Sec'y of Boan	rd. ZEBULON B. WANCE, President exofficio of Literary Board.
1	of New Orleans of their slaves, as well as of their		Fed.	Full	an antise is a second to second a second provide a second second second second second second second second second
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3	deliverers than by their masters, we might over-	Alamance,	10,475	\$1,217 69	
1	look the legal wrong in consideration of the sub-	Alexander, Anson,	5,778	671 69 1,265 26	
e	stantial justice done.	Alleghany,	3,507	407 59	
1	At Norfolk, a few negroes may exchange the	Ashe,	7,800	906 75	
-	homes in which, on the whole, they have been	Beaufort,	12,428	1,444 76	
t	well treated and contented, for a life of misery	Bertie,	11,036	1,282 92	( Deduct for D. J. Watson, Eliza J. C. Watson, and ) \$225 00
i	and brutal ill-usage amid the rabble of the North-	Bladen, Brunswick,	9.864	1,146 68	Jos. Watson (Deaf and Dumb) \$75 each,
	ern cities. But this is all. The negroes of the	Buncounbe,	6,954	808 35 1,381 27	
	South, with these few exceptions, will remain as	Burke,	8,288	963 47	
	they are, the slaves of the citizens of the Confed-	Cabarrus,	9,330	1,084 60	
1	erate States, held under the laws which the States	Caldwell,	7.064	821 18	
1	have retained from colonial times, and under those	Camden,	4,492	522 20	
	which the Confederacy has inherited from the	Carteret	7,398	860 02	To be deducted for Sarah W. Bushall (Blind.) 75 00
Y	late Union. The effect on their condition will,	Caswell, Catawba,	12,473	1,449 96	To be deducted for Caswell M Cobb (D. & D.,) 75 00
•	we earnestly hope, be simply none; we hope so,	Chatham,	16,607	1,169 92 1,930 53	To be deducted for Sarah C. Foushee (Blind,) 75 00
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e	because the only effect which the proclamation could possibly have would be to render that con-	Chowan,	. 5,357	622 75	
-		Cleaveland,	11,495	1,3 16 27	
,	dition worse by far than it ever yet has been.	Columbus,	7,612	884 89	
•	If Mr. Davis had himself directed the course of	Craven,	13,797	1,603 88	(To be deducted for Geo. W. Hartie, (Blind,) and
t	his rival, we do not think that he could have dic-	Cumberland,   Currituck,	14,037 6,406	1,631 77	John R. Strickland and Harriet Strickland, (Deaf 225 00
-	tated a measure more likely to divide the North	Davidson,	15,371	744 69 1.786 85	(and Dumb,)
5	and to unite the border States firmly with the rest	Davie,	7,537	876 17	To be deducted for Enoch Orrell, (Blind,) 75 00
e	of the South, or one more calculated to weaken	Duplin,	12,936	1,503 79	To be deducted for Ellen C. Johnson and Nancy J. ] 150 00
	the Federal Government and to strengthen the	Edgecombe,	13,333	1,549 94	Blanchard, (Deaf and Dumb,)
e	hands of the domestic adversaries who are already	Forsythe,	. 11,985	1,393 24	
	beginning to conspire for its overthrow.	Franklin,	11,278	1,311 05	
1		Gaston, Gates,	8.431	980 69	
.1	DESERTERS SHOT James Cain, of Capt. Jas.	Granville,	6,883	800 14 2,204 29	
¢.	E. Branch's Artillery, and John Bowers, of Co.	Greene,	6,346	737 72	
1	D, 44th Regiment N. C. Troops, were shot, in	Guilford,	18,606	2,162 92	the second se
	obedience to the sentence of the Court Martial,	Halifax,	,15,301	1,778 71	To be deducted for George L. Jones, (Blind,) 75 00
	at the encampment of Col. Singletary's command,	Harnett,	7,005	814 33	
		Haywood,	5,676	659 83	
1	at 11 o'clock on Tuesday last. They were	Henderson, Hertford,	9,895 7,726	1,150 28	7 3.8 MS 03 19 11 9 10 1
•	taken out of jail an hour or two before, and con-	Hyde.	6,617	898 14 769 22	a set a s
0	veyed to the spot of execution, (a short distance	Iredell,	13,676	1,589 82	
i	southwest of the city,) in an ambulance wagon,	Jackson,	5.416	629 61	
0	their arms pinioned, and their persons well guard-	Johnston,	13,690	1,591 45	
•	ed. Cain bore his fate with apparent indifference,	Jones,	4,365	507 43	
t	and laughed and conversed, as though he were	Lenoir, Lincoln	- 8.158	948 36 854 31	1. K.A. 10. 11
e	going to a wedding feast. He considered the	Lincoln, Macon,	5,796	673 68	
,	sentence that had been passed upon him, a just	Madison,	5,823	676 92	the second se
e	one, and said that had the Confederate Govern-	Martin,	8,468	984 39	[To be deducted for Jasper Jamison and Mary M. ] 150 00
1	ment been as strict twelve months ago, the army	McDowell,	6.598	767 01	A Michols, (Deaf and Dumb,)
1	would have been saved the loss of many valuable	Mecklenburg,	14.758	1,715 60	To be deducted for Christopher Severs, (D. and D.,) 75 00
-	soldiers, and he for one, would have still been in	Montgomery,	6.929	804 44	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
1	the ranks. Bowers, on the other hand, exhibited	Moore, Nash,	10,420 9,815	1,211 31 1,140 98	(To be deducted for Isabella Pegram and Zilphia) 150 00
	a vastly different spirit from that of Cain. He	New Hanover,	17,582	2,043 88	( A. Pegram, (Blind,)
	wept profusely when brought out of jail and while	Northampton,	10,653	1,238 39	
-	being taken to the place of execution, but subse-	Onslow,	7.457	866 87	a x in him a k
	quently bore up better. They were shot at 11	Orange,	14.905	1,732 68	
-	o'clock, and both fell dead at the first fire nieroed	Pasquotank,	7,747	900 58	

1.1	Sur an Com	McClellan. Ever, thing that could reasonably be	quently bore up better. They were shot at 14	orange,		000 10	
	Col. H. M. Shaw, acting Brigadier General everal days next Mr. Russing Wilder L.		o'clock, and both fell dead at the first fire, pierced	r asquotana,	7,747	900 58	To be deducted for James C. Lane, (Deaf and Dumb.) 75 00
-6	SCIVILI MATE PACE MILLIOF DIS DOG		by several balls		5.820		To be deducted for James C. Lane, (Deaf and Dumb.), 75 00
	for the District of Pamlico, is calling out a large selling at auction-Col. J. H. Cook auctioncer-		It is cornectly to be hand that it.	Person,	9.143	1,062 86	
1	force of the slave and free negro population of the a variety of property of alian enemies conficente	, much attention nom the childens of the place.	It is earnestly to be hoped that the execution		12.691	1,475 31	1. 小使,后期以来的规则可以,当时,当时,
18	District for defensive works in the East. This is under the retaliatory law of the Confederate Con	many of whom were undieguiecu in capiessions of	of these men may have a beneficial effect upon		3,795	441 17	
1	done by order of the War Department of Rich- gress. The prices at which furniture mines ha	sympathy for the South in her struggle. Several	the army, especially that portion of it encamped	Randolph,	16,135	1,875 67	
18	store at the proof of the full full full the will be and		in this and adjacent vicinities Pct. Express.	Richmond,	8,828	1,026 24	
-8	mond. The hands receive \$12 per month and sold were generally enormous, rivalling the price	<sup>8</sup> land, east of Frederick, is, in feeling and hope,	· · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Robeson,	13,307	1,546 91	
18	rations			Rockingham,	14,219	1,652 94	
-8	wore 10 shares of Bank of Envotteville steel	strongly with the ConfederacyRich. Dispatch.	NoTICE The Ladies Hospital Association of	Rowan,	13.014	1,512 86	
18	FALSE The running the rounds of the fighted as the property of the Hop Pin-	······································	Chester, S. C., having now in full operation a	Rutherford,	10.617	1.234 21	( To be deducted for Hiram Merritt, (Deaf and Dumb,) ] 150 00
12	press, representing Vice-President Stephens as Stanly, which brought \$70, the par being \$50	PROMOTIONS We learn that Lient Col Wil	comfortable wayside Hospital, for the sick and	Sampson,	13,812	1,605 63	and Lizzie Hall (Blind,)
濁	saying in a speech at Sparta, Ga, "the people and 10 shares of Bank of Clarendon start b			Stanly,	7,333	a) 0 1 - 2 - 2 - 2 - 2 - 2 - 2 - 2 - 2 - 2 -	
- 5	" " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " "		rest and refreshments, when they may be either	Stokes,	9,414	1,094 36	
12	in the indication of the state of i construction and state of i construction as sold a	it moted to be Colonel of this regiment, in place of	lest and renesationes, when they may be either	Surry,	9,881	1.148 65	
- 19		t Col. Tew, killed in the battle of Sharpsburg, and	going to, or coming from the wearisome toils of	Tyrreil,	4,304		(To be defined of the Number of Designation of the head
-6	"Constitutionalist." The "Confederacy" says :	Maj. W. R. Cox to be Lieutenant Colonel in	the battle-held.	Union,	10,304		To be deducted for Narcissa J. Dupree and John ] 150 00
3	"The evidence that he did not say it is complete."	place of Lieutenant Colonel Bynum Raleigh	Mrs. J. A. BRADLEY, Pres.	Wake,	24,334	2,828 78	Simpson (Blind,) To be deducted for Joseph J. Reed (Blind)
3			Miss H. E. HENRY, Sec'y.	Warren,	11,566		To be deducted for Joseph J. Reed (Blind,) 75 00
1	DONATION OF CABPETS -The Baptist Church Other sales were made of stocks not confises			Washington,	5,371	624 38	
-8	of Persettarille at a Conference held on Monday   ted but belonging to persons here, as follows: 4	2 EIGHTH REGIMENTLieut. Col. Price has	CONFERENCE M. P. CHURCH As a misun-	Watanga,	4.915	571 37	
- 1	at 9d inst has a manimum vote donated the shares Bank of Favetteville at \$07 50; 30 Ban	k resigned. Maj. Geo. Williamson, promoted to	derstanding exists with some, regarding the time	Wayne,	12,726		To be deducted for Jno. L. Summerlin (Deaf & Dumb,) 75 00
. 8	carpeting of the Church to the Soldier's Aid of Clarendon at \$66, and 30 do. at \$65 50.	Lieutenant Colonelcy, vice Price. Capt. J. W.	derstanding exists with some, regarding the time	Wilkes,	14,266	1,658 40	and the second
1	carpeting of the Church to the Soldiers Ald of Children Bad, and 00 do. at 00000		at which the Uchterence of the M. P. Church	wilson,	8,321	967 31	
1	Society, for the benefit of the brave defenders of Confederate Bond of \$1000 was sold at \$1065, o	a littline to be intijor, vice williamson promoted.	will meet, no are requested to state that it will	Yadkin,	10,138		[ To be deducted for David F. Wiseman and Martin ] 150 00
2	our country. It is to be honed that other Church- which interest since July I had accrucd Fay	, Capt. Jones, Co. F, lesigned, which makes Lieut.	convene at Bethesda, (Halifax circuit,) on	Yancey,	8,510	989 28	Singleton (Deaf and Dumb,)
2	es will follow the example.   etteville Observer.	W. H. Bagley, CaptainRal. Journal.	Wednesday the 19th inst.	November	4, 1862	3t	
2			in contrast, the restantion				
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