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65th Regiments are not Brigaded. The 9th, 19th, 41st, 59th, 63d and 64th are cavalry Re-The 10th, 36th and 40th are Artillery Regiments.

In addition to the Regiments, there are the following Battalions: Lieut-Col. Chas E Shober's infantry (for merly Whatton J Green's y. Maj J H Nethercutt's Rangers; Maj R W Wharton's Sharpshooters; Maj John W Moore's Artiflery; Maj W L Young's Artiflery; Maj Alex McRae's Artiflery; Col Peter Mallett's camp Guard. Col. Wm H Thomas has a Legion of Highlanders and Indians numbering over 1,500 men.

The Charlotte Mutual Fire Insurance Company,

CONTINUES to take risks against less by fire, on Houses, Goods, Produce, &c., at usual rates. 17th of January, 1863, and at. Baton Rouge, La., on the 23d of February, 1863. President-M. R. TAYLOR.

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and Commission business, LEWIS W. SANDERS. The style of the firm will hereafter be WILLIAMS, OATES & CO.

NOTICE .- All persons indebted to the late firm of Williams & Oates will please call and settle up, as we wish to close our old business.

WILLIAMS & OATES.

Charlotte, N. C.,

Feb. 25, 1862.

NOTICE TO DEBTORS.

All persons indebted to the Estate of Patrick J. as they shall be prepared. Lowrie, deceased, are requested to call and make imbrediate payment to SAML. P. SMITH, Attorney for Excentric.

North Carolina WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS. This delightful Summer Resort is now open for the

reception of visitors, and the public can have the benefit of these valuable waters. PRICES OF BOARD-\$5 per day, \$28 per week,

\$75 for four weeks. We have a plentiful supply of Provisions, and a good stock of Ice secured. There is a daily line of Hacks and Mail from the Western N. C. Railroad to the H. L. ROBARDS, Proprietor. June 1, 1863

All persons indebted to FULLINGS & SPRINGS, by note or account, are hereby notified to call upon Wm. W. Grier, ex-sheriff, and make immediate settle-J. M. SPRINGS. February 3, 1863 tf

NOTICE TO SHIPPERS. OFFICE CHARLOTTE & S. C. RAILROAD,)

Columbia, May 30, 1863. Liquor will not be transported by this Company or the A., Tenn & O. Railroad company, unless securely boxed and strapped.

THOS. R. SHARP. June 1, 1863 6t

State of N. Carolina-Mecklenburg Co. Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions-April Term, 1863. Joab P. Smith, Adm'r with the Will annexed of Dan ander, deceased. Petition to sell Land to pay debts.

heirs at law of the said deceased, are not inhabitants of this State, it is therefore ordered by the court that publication be made for six weeks in the Western Democrat, a newspaper published in the town of Charlotte, for said defendants to appear at the next term of this court, to be held for the county of Mecklenburg, at the court house in Charlotte, on the 2d Monday in July next, and show cause why the lands described in the petition should not be sold according to the prayer of

Witness, Wm. Maxwell, clerk of our said court, at office in Charlotte, the 2d Monday in April, 1863. WM MAXWELL, clerk. 69-61 [adv \$6]

State of N. Carolina-Mecklenburg Co. Court of Pleas & Quarter Sessions-April term, 1863. Isaac N. Alexander, Adm'r of John T. Reid, dec'd, vs. James P. Henderson, wife, and others.

Petition for settlement of the Estate of John T Reid. It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that N. A. McCombs and wife Jane, one of the defendants in this case, reside beyond the limits of this State, it is therefore ordered by the Court that publication be made for six weeks in the Western Democrat, a newspaper published in the town of Charlotte, notifying said defendant to be and appear at the next term of this court to be held for the county of Mecklenburg, at the court house in Charlotte, on the 2d Monday in July next, then and there to plead, answer or demur to the etition, or judgment pro confesso will be taken and the same heard exparte as to them. Witness, Wm. Maxwell, clerk of our said court at office in Charlotte, the 2d Monday in April, 1863.

WM MAXWELL, clerk. 69-6t [adv \$6]

TO COTTON PLANTERS. I have been appointed by the Secretary of the Treasury, Chief Agent for the purchase of Cotton for the Confederate Government within the State of North Carolina, and will pay for the same in 7 per cent Bonds

Sub-Agents visiting the different parts of the State.

By order of the Secretary of the Treasury, all Coton purchased by myself or my agents, on and after the 18th day of March, 1863, will be paid for in 7 per cent Bonds or Cash, and not 8 per cent Bones as stated in a former advertisement. Up to that time, however, the 8 per cent bonds will be furnished as stated. Patriotic citizens are now offered an opportunity to

eid the Government by selling to it their Cotton rather han to private capitalists.

LEWIS S. WILLIAMS. Charlotte, March 24, 1863 tf

EXCHANGE NOTICE No. 5. RICHMOND, May 9th, 1863.

The following Confederate officers and men have been duly exchanged, and are hereby so declared . 1. All officers and men who have been delivered at lity Point at any time previous to May 6th, 1863.

2. All officers captured at any place before the 1st of April, 1863, who have been released on parole. 3. All men captured in North Carolina or Virginia efore the 1st of March, 1863, who have been released

4 The officers and men captured and paroled by Gen. S. P. Carter, in his expedition to East Tennessea

5. The officers and men captured and paroled by Lieut. Col. Stewart at Van Buren, Arkansas, January march to the Mobile and Ohio railroad, and by Capt. Cameron, at Corinth, Miss., in December, 1862. 6. The officers and men paroled at Oxford, Miss., on the 23d of December, 1862; at Des Arc, Ark., oa the

7. All persons who have been captured on the sea or limitation is placed on these charges : or the waters leading to the same, or upon the sea coast of the Confederate or United States, at any time

previous to December 10th, 1862. 8. All civilians who have been arrested at any time any oath of allegiance to the United States or given any bond, or if his release was accomplished with any other condition, he is discharged from the same.

9. If any persons embraced in any of the foregoing Notice, wherein they are declared exchanged, are in any Federal prison, they are to be immediately released and delivered to the Confederate authorities. May 17, 1863 ROBERT OULD.

Have this day associated with them in the Mercantile EIGHT PER CENT FUNDING. The attention of the public is directed to the following regulations, issued by the Secretary of the Treasu-

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, RICHMOND, May 25, 1863. The following regulations are established for the gurdance of the officers of the Treasury, in relation to

the two year Treasury notes and eight per cent certificates, issued under the act of Congress of May 16, '61: 1. The holders of any of the two year Treasury Has resumed the Practice of Medicine, and can be at any time, on or before the 31st of July, 1863, ex-• found at his Office in the Brawley building opposite to change the same for eight per cent. bonds, payable in ten years, to be issued under the authority of said act. for southern bullets. 2. The Treasurer. Assistant Treasurer and Depositories will issue certificates to such holders, in the usual form, to be taken up by delivery of the bonds as soon

C. G. MEMMINGER, Sec'y Trea'y. A. C. WILLIAMSON, C. S. D., Charlotte, N. C.

Western Democrat. The CHARLOTTE, N. C.

NOTICE. Our terms are four dollars per year in advance. Individual or local shinplasters will not be received. When sent to us they will be held subject to

the sender's call, and not returned by letter. The Democrat will be discontinued to all subseribers at the expiration of the time for which it is paid. Those who want to continue must renew before or at the expiration of their time.

HAIL STORMS .- We learn that a severe hail storm passed over a small section of Union county on Sunday evening, the 21st inst. A few fields of wheat and corn were damaged, but the injury was not general even in the track of the storm.

On Saturday evening the 20th, a destructive hail storm passed over Orange county to the neighborhood of Danville, Va. At Chapel Hill about 1200 panes of glass were broken out of the nearly a pound.

OUR NAVY AT WORK .- One of the Confederate cruisers recently captured six yankee merch-Alexander, dec'd, vs. The Heirs at Law of Dan Alex- ant vessels near the mouth of the Chesapeake Bay. Another appeared near the coast of Delaware, and It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that greatly alarmed yankeedom. The Confederate Marcus S. Alexander and Wm F Alexander, two of the war vessels Alabama, Florida and Georgia are doing good work, and stirring up the beasts.

> FROM EUROPE .- The steamship Scotia has arrived at New York with foreign news to the 7th inst. The Polish war continues, and the Russians asking for a representative Government for Poland. a general amnesty and a cessation of hostilities. Poland, but she cannot meddle with the brutal the people at home scoundrels. To be happy, go and the solemnity most impressive. Gen. Ram-

at Liverpool, was searched by the English authorities for contraband goods, but finding none she was permitted to sail. Why don't the English authorities search vankee vessels.

STATE DIRECTORS.

The Internal Improvement Board met in Raleigh on the 19th inst.

home by sickness, Gov. Vance and J. H. Flanner, cheer upon cheer. I have seen a very homely Esq., the other members of the Board, proceeded | girl receive the shouts of ten thousand men. What to make the necessary appointments for the differ- belle in your cities ever received such homage in ent public works, as follows:

of Wayne; Jao D Flauner, of Craven; R S Tucker a boquet in the hands of some rustic beauty, as if buying in my name, will have written certificates of of Wake; Capt Albert Johnson of Wake; John they were all running for the Presidency of the Berry, of Orange; C P Mendenhall, of Guilford; Confederacy. "It seems to me, General, that ar-D A Davis, of Rowan; Gen Wm S Means, of my life has demoralized your appreciation of rela-

Cabarrus. Granville; J B Littlejohn, Franklin; Geo Little, not in human nature to restrain when you see a

Western N. C. Railroad .- Joseph Carthey, N W Woodfin, S B Erwin, W W Avery, A M Powell, G F Davidson, Wm Murphy and F E Shober. had marched, stood it. There was very little

of Carteret, C R Thomas, of Carteret, A T and spirit. One day when I had been much con-Jerkins, of Craven, W B Wadsworth, of Craven, cerned for the men, as we had marched far and Council Wooten, of Lenoir, James M Parrott, of forded a river, no matter which, I walked up to Lenoir; J H Peobles, of Lenoir; and Council Best, the camp of my son's company, and found that the of Wayne. Wm H Oliver, State Proxy.

ell, State proxy.

The following resolution was offered by Gov. Vance, and adopted:

Whereas, Owing to greatly increased travel and years, increased expenditures have been necessary 25th, 1863; by Col. Dickey, in December, 1862, in his to keep them in proper repair, and the Railroad the war, may be seriously injured if no restriction

Resolved, as the opinion of this Board, That hereafter, no further increase of charges should be made by any railroad company, unless a cause for before the 6th of May, 1863, and released on parole, it should arise which does not now exist; and that that nature prompts a woman to unbosom herself his post and sleeps upon the soil of Maryland. are discharged from any and every obligation con- only a sufficient sum of money should be raised by to the one most dearly loved. But if you really What other brother here has not lost a near relatained in said parole. If any such person has taken each of said companies to defray their necessary love these men, why do you add to the necessary tive or friend? What family in the Confederacy xpenses, to provide for the repairs and renewal of their Roads and to declare such dividend as may be reasonable in amount. And the State proxies sections, or in any section of any previous Exchange at the meetings of companies hereafter to be held, are hereby instructed to ascertain what limitation, if any, may be necessary to effect these objects.

BRITISH CONSULS.—The Mobile Evening News learns that the military authorities of Mobile have received instructions not to recognize the official authority of Mr Cridland, lately arrived in ry in relation to funding of Confederate States Treasu- that city, to exercise the rights, privileges and functions of British Consul at Mobile.

> GALLANT DASH OF GEN. WALKER .- Kirby Smith's Texas troops, under General Walker, dashed upon the enemy's wagon train, opposite Vicksburg and captured three hundred wagons, with their full complement of provisions, &c.

55,427 emigrants from Europe have arrived at New York since the 1st January. Food

They have sent funds to Mrs. Harriet Stowe, re- be full of tenderness, cheerfulness, and faith.

INTERESTING LETTER.

Rev. Dr. Deems to Rev. Wm. E. Pell, which we find in the North Carolina Christian Advocate, will repay a repeated persual. His description of life in camp is graphic and places it before us in a light far different from the one usually reflected by our own ignorent imaginings. We would es- er impression as to their condition. pecially commend to the people at home, the remonstrance of the Dr. against the practice of writing gloomy and complaining letters to the soldiers in the army. Much evil has resulted from this course to the country, and the mind of the soldier has been burdened with cares at a time when he needs all his mental vigor to render efficient service to his colors and to protect himself. al status of the army :

nor tell you where we halted and which way we service. All knelt, officers and men. On Monhad gone each day. I rode and walked and ate day I had gone miles ahead to see the impressive and slept with officers and men, always ready to sight of 134 wagons wind among the hills and rise in the morning, always ready to eat, always ford a stream. Our orders were countermanded ready to sleep, and always ready to sing or pray, and I rode back to camp. Upon coming into Gen. University buildings. Hail stones fell weighing or read Holy Scriptures aloud, or preach. The Ramseur's Brigade, I found he had sent two tent in which I stayed was the last to be taken | chaplains to call me to preach. Being allowed down, but it sometimes went from over me at one twenty minutes to sleep, I fell on the ground and o'clock; and two hours after I was roused to see was aroused to see such a congregation as few the stars on the lofty ceiling of my chamber, to c ties ever present. The General and staff and find my horse pawing and champing and anxious nearly every officer was present. Among them to overtake his companions. It was fine to mount | were boys to whom I had preached at Chapel Hill. him and dash away over the hills and take the now noble men doing youman service for the counfresh kisses of the incense-breathing morn. . try. At the close of my sermon I invited such as

to make one's self miserable and how to make forward for prayer. More than twenty men stepone's self happy and gay. For the benefit of your- ped out and kneeled down. Afterwards several self and your readers, if you choose to print this persons who had made a profession of religion scrawl, I give you the receipts. To be miserable, joined the Church. One evening I came upon go home, take all the newspapers published, read Rev. Mr Betts holding a prayer meeting and havthem carefully, believe them all, and understand ing a number of penitents, among them officers, have been defeated by the Poles at Grochoury. as much of them as you can. You'll be a strange sons of friends who had been my parishoners in England and France have sent a note to Russia man if you do not come to the conclusion that all North Carolina. At Gen. Iverson's request I things are in an inextricable tangle, starvation is preached for his Brigade, officers uniting with the imminent, the soldiers are wretched, the people men as heretofore. In Gen. Daniel's Brigade England is pleased to interfere to stop the war on torlorn, the government a fool and nine-tenths of the congregation was immense; the attention strict. war waged against the Southern States! Great into camp and mingle with the troops, and you seur sent for me before I was up, on the morning will have enough to eat, forget speculators, put of the Culpeper fight, to preach once more for his It is stated that hostilities between England and your trust in God, the Government and the Gen- men, but before I was sufficiently rested we were Japan are probable. 13 English vessels of war erals, meet your old acquaintances, hear more in the line of march, the enemy having crossed had assembled at Kanagawa and demanded a large jokes, (the good delicious and even the poor tole- and attacked Stuart's cavalry. indemnity of the Japanese Government and the rable) see more contentment, hear more singing, surrender of the persons who had murdered an and behold more kneeling on the ground praying and men are deeply feeling the need of divine for salvation, and see more men marching right grace. Oh! what an opening is in the army. The Confederate steamer "Lord Clyde," loading out before their regiments to join the Church, Privates have come to me at night begging me to

than you will witness at home in six months. It is refreshing to witness the gaiety of the men. Mid scorching suns, suffocating dusts, and drenching rains, the glee of their spirit grows more exuberant. Every one who passes by receives his volley, Generals, Chaplains, visitors, ingly sharp, but none poisonous, and all are re-Hon. E. G. Reade, of Person, being detained at ceived pleasantly. The sight of a woman brings one day? You may see a major general, a brigadier, a couple of majors and a plenty of captains Directors in N. C. Railroad .- John Everett, in as excited a condition about the destination of tive beauty." "Oh Doctor, we have been here so

clean white pocket handkerchief." Sometimes after ten hours in the saddle, I have gone strolling the camps to see how the men, who to join the army in a near approach to Christ? Atlantic and N. C. Railroad .- Peter G Evans, skulkiness, little despondency, but very much life men had divided themselves into two bands and Albemarle and Chesapeake Canal .- Henry M were waging a mock battle, the enjoyment of Shaw of Currituck; Charles Wood of Perquimans, which seemed to me to require much rested musand John H Leary of Chowan. John N McDow- cle. There were hardly any signs of fatigue, but great hilarity prevailed among participants and spectators. "I wish all our people at home could a wicked foe in an unjust war, from the bodies of see this," said one of the soldiers. "So do I," our countrymen, our friends, our relatives, which was my reply. To-night the mothers and wives are buried near this gulf. I have no son old of many will be sighing through the midnight enough to do military duty, but I have lost a betransportation on our railroads during the last two about you while you are sleeping soundly, and in loved brother is the military service of the Conthis twilight they are sighing, thinking of you as federate States, who was wounded in the first bat-

in a suffering condition.' companies have been compelled thereby to raise from time to time their rates of freight and travel; anxieties. Let them continue to do all they can his gore poured out his life a sacrifice upon and whereas, the agricultural interest of the State, to make our soldiers happy, let the papers exclude freedom's altar. I have had to mourn the loss of which is our main reliance to support and carry on all grumbling and complaining, and all articles of a doleful character, and our men will keep up brave hearts enough. Few places at home are as cheerful as the camp.

Allow me to say some earnest words to mothers and wives and daughters and sweethearts. I know fulness. But, alas, he is gone; he fell in battle at husband help you? Can he come back? Will he wrongs inflicted by our cruel enemy? How, then, be happier if you tell him of every ailment, that can you or I, or any other member of this Conthe pet child is not well, that the oil is low in the vention, or any member of a Christian church, or cruise and the flour is scant in the barrel? Come good citizen of the Confederate States, ever conhere with me madam. There sits your husband, sent to shake hands with our invaders over the resting after a march. He is tired now. In an graves of our dear ones slain in battle, and again hour he will have his supper, smoke his pipe, hear embrace them in fraternal political relations? Is prayers, be rested and sleep sweetly on his hard any one so visionary as to suppose that the Union bed. But the mail comes with a complaining let- could ever be reconstructed, and the States of ter from you. The distance, the compulsion of either section placed back where they were before duty which keeps him, and his fatigue, exaggerate the war was forced upon us? It could only be the evil, and he goes off from his companions be- reconstructed by- our subjugation, which would comes moody, lies down to dream bad dreams and force us back into a grand consolidated military rises unrefreshed, to commence another day's despotism, burdened with chains and taxation inmarch. Why will you injure one you love so? sufferable-hewers of wood and drawers of water His comrade's wife is in no better condition than for cruel masters. In such an event, our condiyours, but she has carefully concealed the little tion would be the most degraded and deplorable of ton's orders, after the battle: disagreeables, hunted up every little pleasant bit any people on the face of the earth. Sooner than of neighborhood news, reported every kind word submit to this, let us with our wives and children said to her, and dwelt at length upon every kind- follow those who have gone before us to the tomb, ness shown her. What a pillow she has made for and let our beloved land become a howling waste." her husband's head! Never write a letter to one Northern item .- The negro women at Newbern, in the army which it would not be wholesome for In Lowell, Mass., last week, Gen. Beast Butler Regiments, Cobb Legion and Jeff Davis Legion N. U., are forming societies and raising funds to him to read just before falling into a line of bat- was severely beaten by a stonemason whom he had Cavalry, throughout the operations of the day at assist Gen. Wild in organizing his African army. tle. Your letter may be the last he reads. Let it slapped in the face. His eyes were blacked and Brandy Station, and especially in the charge questing her to devise and send them a battle flag. "But our husbands write us such gloomy let- was not killed.

The following extracts, taken from a letter of But they must write when they can and often But they must write when they can and often when they are in a sad plight. An hour may The action of the 1st North Carolina Regiment. make a great difference. I have had two soldiers this week to tell me, that often after their letters had gone they regretted it, because it was so useless, and was really calculated to make an improp-

The religious question in the army is interesting

to us all. I did not see a single carcless look at divine service, nor did I hear a word of disrespect for religion or its ministers; but I did see more devoutness than usual in congregations and a great desire to hear preaching One evening I invited a captain to stand with me by a tree and sing a hymn. It was nearly dark. When the hymn Dr. Deems gives a glowing account of the mor- was finished I found that it had gathered nearly 200 men for prayer.* We marched all day Sunday. At night several men gathered about a fire I am not going to fatigue you with an itinerary, where I was, brought out a Bible and requested Two things I learned hereabouts, namely, how desired to strive after the life everlasting, to come

I mention these facts to show that the officers stay, and officers have almost insisted that I should not leave. If our pastors would take a month or two from their churches and preach for destitute regiments, they would lay up treasure for heaven, and carry a blessing back to their churches. The men in the army, are exposed to peculiar negroes, dogs and rabbits. Some shots are sting- temptations, but they are saved from peculiar temptations. They are not surfeited with meat or drink, they are not of the busy and absorbing rush of trade, the greed of gain is in abeyance. They have no business nor domestic cares. Their routine of duty leaves the mind free and the heart free to receive with meekness the engrafted word." Now is the time to press in the truth of God up-

on their consciences. The revival in the army differs in external indications from those at home. There is little noise, or sobbing, or even tears. The men are and with judgment. Capt. Ruffin was acting deeply moved, but they are acting ever from prin- Lieut. Colonel and Capt. Rufus Barringer Major in ciple. They march up to the cross as to seri-Raleigh & Gaston Railroad .- R W Lassiter, long that any decent woman looks sweet, and it is ous, important duty. No sister or mother lays a fond hand on the soldier's head, but Christ moves his heart before even he confesses him.

Why does not the Church seek at this moment Affectionately and faithfully, CHARLES F. DEEMS.

TRUE SENTIMENTS.

Gov. Brown, of Georgia, in a speech before the Baptist Convention at Augusta, speaking of the

"The separation is complete. The chasm which divides the two sections is deep and wide. A river of blood flows between, which was drawn by tle of Manassas. My brother-in-law fell upon the other relatives, and a large number of friends.

Brother President, I knew your son. He was a noble boy, highly educated, gifted, intelligent and manly. You were justly proud of him, for he gave great promise for a high career of future useprivations and troubles of camp life? Can your has not been made to mourn on account of the

his face pretty severely cut up. It is a pity he which drove off the enemy already in position in

ters from the army." True, that does occur. THE CAVALRY FIGHT AT CULPEP-

Correspondence of the Raleigh Journal. " CULPEPPER COUNTY, Va., June 14.

For the information of those connected with the 1st N. C. Cavalry Regiment, commanded by Col. L. S. Baker, I herewith send you an account of the action of the regiment in the cavalry fight of the 9th inst., near Brandy Station, and a list of the killed, wounded and missing.

Early on the morning of the 9th inst, we were ordered in the saddle, and marched down from our Camp near Brandy Station to within one and a half miles of the Rappahannock river, where the O. & A. Railroad crossed it. The enemy had already crossed at Beverly's Ford, above, to our front, which woods our artillery was engaged in sheiling. Gen. Jones' brigade was opposing them on our left. Sharpshooters were immediately dismounted from Co's G and K, and sent forward to engage the enemy's sharpshooters in the woods, acting with those from the other regiments of the brigade. They made a gallant charge, driving the enemy several hundred yards back. Just then the enemy's cavalry charged down upon them, which was driven back by the rest of the regiment, mounted. The sharpshooters, though without bayonefs, slowly and coolly retreated before them, turning to fire when they had reloaded their carbines. Co's B, I, E, D, F and C were then dismounted and scat forward, when those mounted were forced by the sharpshooters to retire further from the woods.

They were holding their ground bravely, doing execution against infantry, when an order was received to mount all the sharpshooters of the brigade and meet the enemy's cavalry near Brandy Station, in our rear. Our regiment was left to bring them in. Though the fire of artillery and the roll of rifles were both heard in their rear, and they knew they were surrounded, the men remained unmoved and calm. Just as we galloped in sight of the enemy the front regiments of our brigade charged them near Gen. Stuart's Headquarters, and put them to flight. We immediately charged round their left and cut off and captured a good many of them-bringing off a stand of colors-without losing a man. Every company did its whole duty, led on by the brave and gallant Col. Baker and Maj. Whitaker. This was the final

Capts. Wood and Cowies, Lieut. Gibson, with Corpl. Barker, John Gilliam, Jno Potter, Jesse A. Colvard, William Edwards, Co. A; Sergt. Nale, Private Springs, Co G.; Corpl Tucker and Private Robinson, Co. H., not knowing the regiment had been ordered to halt and form, rushed on after the enemy some distance, taking prisoners, cutting and killing them as they went. They, passing in the rear of a large force of the enemy, were cut off from the brigade, but knowing the country well made their escape through their lines to Culpeper Court-House, having made a circuit of about twelve miles. While making the circuit they captured about 150 prisoners, saving about 88. Among those brought off were a commissary and a special reporter (a Mr Buckley) of the New York Herald. They had taken their position well in rear, and when taken were reproving their men for running, saying "there are no rebels near you." \$500 in greenbacks (public money) were taken from the commissary. All the officers acted coolly the forenoon. Lieut. Col. Gordon and Maj. Whitaker were both sick, but just before the charge appeared on the field. Lieut. Col. Gordon was too feeble to participate in the charge, but cheered the

I regret to state that our ambulance with driver and several wounded were captured while going to the rear after we had been surrounded.

List of killed, wounded and missing .- - Capt. Rufus Barringer, acting Major, was severely wounded in the mouth by a sharpshooter early in the engagement. Company A, commanded by Capt. Cowlesseparation between the North and the South, said:

Wounded, Jacob Ham, severely in shoulder; Martin Hardin, slightly; Tom Holeman, slightly by fall from horse. Captured-Elbert Hodges, injured slightly by fall from horse. Co. B, commanded by Capt. Andrews-Wound-

d, J A Badggett, flesh wound in side.

Co. C, commanded by Capt. McLeod-Captured privates Sanders and Boyd. Co. D, commanded by Capt. Blair-Killed corp'l W W Farthing. Wounded, corp'l L-W Green, slightly in shoulder; privates Millsaps, flesh wound in both thighs; Boyd, severely, through the lower part of the leg. Captured, privates H A Davis, A S Musgrave and J F

Parsons. Co. E. commanded by Lieut Person-Killed, W II Burnett and A J Upchurch. Wounded, R O Smith, severely in foot. Captured, W P Montgomery shot through the calf of the leg, W A Cunningham, shot through the knees, and Jos.

Co. F. commanded by Lieut. Foard-Killed P F Lefler. Wounded, C M Deaton, slightly in the

Co. G. commanded by Capt. Wood-Wounded, privates Hestoloe, slightly in hand; Carver, slightly in hand: Hollingsworth, flesh wound in thigh. Captured, Thad Bassett, A P Corn, Justice and

Co. H. commanded by Lieut. Borden, who had his horse shot from under him .- Wounded, T B Ham, slightly in arm. Captured, R F Walston. Co. I, commanded by Capt. Houston-Killed,

Co. K. commanded by Lieut. Fisher-Captured. G Cox, severely wounded in thigh; W R Stalleup, J N Cunningham and Jos. Carroll.

Total loss, 37. The following is an extract from Gen. Hamp-

"It has never been the good fortune of the Commending General throughout his experience to witness more coolness under fire, more implicit obedience and dashing gallantry than was shown by the 1st North Carolina and 1st South Carolina