THURSDAY, APRIL 28, 1881.

President Garfield is exhorting Republican Senators to break the dead lock.

Gen. Joseph Lane, of Oregon, is dead. It will be remembered that he was a native of this State, and a man of sterling worth. He was 79 years old.

The Scientific American notes the manufacture of sewing thread from wood, in Sweden. It is put up in balls and labeled, ten balls to a box. Said to be as good as Clarke's cotton and a great deal cheap-

Jay Gould is introducing on his railroads a passenger seat which is easily converted into an upper and lower berth -a seat by day and a bed by night. It is said to be very complete, and will doubtless revolutionize the present seating arrangement of passenger coaches,

Capt. W. J. Stanley, of Columbus county, N. C., committed suicide last Sunday morning, week, by shooting himself in the temple. He was a prominent lawyer of acknowledged ability. No cause known except that he had, within the last two or three years, formed the habit of drunkenness.

The cotton receipts of Fayetteville have been this season about 22,000 bales. Of this number about 10,000 were raised in Cumberland. The receipts will yet reach 25,000. The receipts of rosin have been about 50,000 barrels, while those of spirits have been about 9,000 barrels.

MUSTARD PLASTERS. - A newspaper writer speaking of them says they were never intended to make blisters and leave troublesome sores. That there are better means for making blisters, and to avoid them in the use of mustard, mix it with the white of an egg, which will "draw" without blistering.

The cap stone of the Cologne Cathedral was recently laid amidst the rejoicing of the German people without denominational distinctions. This grand church has been six hundred years in years ago. It was indeed a telling speech, Pennington, building, and its final completion is therefore an event of no ordinary kind. It is 525 feet high from the pavement to the Speaking of the bargain between Mahone Robinson, S. W. top of the cap stone referred to.

Postmaster General James, urged on by the most influential Journals of the party, is still prosecuting his investigations for on mutuality of opinion and of principle frauds in the postal service. He has item- between their members are legitimate kluttz, W. Lawson ized frauds to the amount of \$2,802,214, and has not reached the end-is not yet half through with it. Set this robbery to the credit of Grant and Hayes-whose administrations were the era of frauds in this and right-thinking man. Where a coali- Fleming, Richard.

When Hill was telling Mahone that "the Senator cannot insult me-he is powerless to insult any body," Don Cameron, of Pennsylvania, in a bullying, hectoring strain, shook his fists excitedly and cried out; "What do you mean by that?" They say had it not been for half a dozen grave and reverend Senators securing the wild Pennsylvanian he would have cleaned out Ben right there. And yet it is the Southern brigadiers who carry plantation manners about with them!

WHAT IS IT ?- Some of our native white Republicans have latterly become politically virulent towards their own race of publish bald falsehoods against the Democrats as if it were God service. What does it mean? Who can explain it?

Gov. Vance said in the Senate, the other day, that whenever we heard slanderous charges against the Democrats, we might look out for rascality coming from those who raised the howl. It is doubtless true. They are planing some wickednes, and they have taken into the scheme the scallawags amongst us.

Recent facts show that the smallest number of convicts in our State prisons. proportionately, is in Maine, where liquor selling is prohibited. While New York has one convict to every 1,400 of population, Vermont 1 to 1,300, New Hampshire eral courts show, that in the Northwest-1 to 1,900, Connecticut 1 to 2,100 and Massachusetts 1 to 2,200, Maine has but 1 to 3,200. Furthermore, but three out of every 1,000 in Lowel, were arrested in a given period in the prohibitory towns of Auburn and Lewiston, Me., while there were 16 in 1,000 in the semi-prohibitory city of Bangor, and 30 of every 1,000 in Lowell, where liquor is licensed. But still more emphatic is the fact that while that ever came on upon this continent was in the State of Iowa between the people who repudiated their obligations there and the federal tribunals, and that struggle at last came even to the climax struggle, sending, en Sept. 2, 61, a 24, c. Colley, Sam'l B., en Sept. 2, 61, a 24, c. Colley, Sam'l B., en Sept. 2, 61, a 24, c. Colley, Sam'l B., en Sept. 2, 61, a 24, c. Colley, Sam'l B., en Sept. 2, 61, a 24, c. Colley, Sam'l B., en Sept. 2, 61, a 24, c. Colley, Sam'l B., en Sept. 2, 61, a 24, c. Colley, Sam'l B., en Sept. 2, 61, a 24, c. Colley, Sam'l B., en Sept. 2, 61, a 24, c. Colley, Sam'l B., en Sept. 2, 61, a 24, c. Colley, Sam'l B., en Sept. 2, 61, a 24, c. Colley, Sam'l B., en Sept. 2, 61, a 24, c. Colley, Sam'l B., en Sept. 2, 61, a 24, c. Colley, Sam'l B., en Sept. 2, 61, a 24, c. Colley, Sam'l B., en Sept. 2, 61, a 24, c. Colley, Sam'l B., en Sept. 2, 61, a 24, c. Colley, Sam'l B., en Sept. 2, 61, a 24, c. Colley, Sa of every 1,000 in Lowel, were arrested in the tax on the manufacture and sais of liquors is \$1.40 for each person in the United States, in Maine it is only three cents a head.

The Milledgeville (Ga.) Recorder, in satirical strain, warns the farmers of "Oh, yes, farmer, cotton is king! A merchant in this city sold some cotton in Savannah last week at 41 that he bought last September, and lost \$20 per bag on it. But cotton is king. Meat is 10 cents. cash, corn going up gradually, cotton is down; but the farmers don't heed such trifles as these; cotton is just the thing, of course; men and women and children and horses and mules can eat cotton and grow fat on it. Put in more cotton, farm-

a while; but common kinship and human hands." sympathy soon override prejudice with nothing to sustain it, and their new friends often become their best.

"STAR ROUTES," &c .- Assistant Postnaster Brady, is implicated in stupendous frauds in the management of official business with contractors on routes other than those who carry mails over railroads. Fraudulent routes, and fraudulent representations of mail service in numerous instances, running up into the ROWAN COUNTY millions in amount, have been discovered, and Assistant Brady is in trouble. The present Postmaster General James, has ferretted out these frauds, which though long suspected, have hitherto escaped detection. It is said the Tweed ring in its palmiest days did not exceed in enormity the operations of the Post Office ring in Col. colonel. plundering the public treasury.

Among all of the political speeches that have been evoked by the dead-lock in the Ord. Sgt. ordinance Senate, says the Raleigh News & Observer, none have been more oratorical and im- a for age. passioned than that delivered by Senator en for date of entrance and a number of Vest, of Missouri, on last Monday. It is died. indeed a specimen of eloquence rarely met with in Senatorial deliberations. In diction, thought and beauty of language Morgan, John G., en Aug. 20, 62. it compares favorably with any speeches Owens, Giles S., en July 3, 61, a 22. Pennington, Geo. B., en June 4, 61, a 21, w at Fred-Senators left Washington twenty-three burg. Blackburn, I. I. and no less remarkable for point than for Phillips, D. V. eloquence. We make three extracts. Quillman, Georg and the Radicals, he said:

"A coalition exists here, open, notorious | Swink, Edward. and unblushing. A coalition based upon Turner, W. L. community of principle and mutuality of Watkins, L. Watson, Albert W. opinion is legitimate. Parties based up- Williamson, E. parties, and command the respect, if not Bostlan, Jacob A., wat Ream Station. tion without mutuality of opinion or prin- his home, returning from A. N. Va., after Lee's ciple is contrary to public morality, and tion is made simply for power, for office, Wyatt, Thomas. without community or mutuality of opinion or of interest, it verges upon a corrupt coalition, if it is not actually one. When the younger Pitt stood upon the floor of the House of Commons and denonnced the coalition between the Lord North and Charles James Fox as a damnable and incestions union, and said, 'In the name of the people of Great Britain 1 forbid the Bostian, Andrew, en Aug. 10, 61, a 36 banus,' the whole civilized world said 'amen' to that denunciation, and the people of Great Britian did forbid the banns. They stamped that damnable and incestnous union under their feet. North and Fox went into retirement, and Pitt assamed control of the government. Of all the statesmen, in my judgement, whose English history, the name of Charles man.

James Fox is the first. But he, advocate of human rights; hero of the truth, orator, Pinkney A. Kennerly, Capt., en July 5, 61, a 33. statesman, and soldier in civil warfare, the Democratic party. They utter and ever at the front, even he, with his great all Anglo-Saxon people.

Southern States from the charge of rrpudiation he answered Sherman, who had asked when and where had the Republithe following style:

"Now, by my troth, these be gallant words. When or where, says the Senator from Ohio, did any community ever repudiated when under the control of the Republican party? The Senator read here from a book prepared by a federal South. Why Mr. President, does he not Barringer, David M., en Sept. 3, 61, a 16, k in front Newbern, N. C., Feb. 2, 64. well know, do not the records of the fed- Basinger, Andrew, en July 27, 61, a 20, pr to Corp., c, ern States over 100,000,000 of municipal that ever came off upon this continent wounded at Plymouth. N. C., April 20, 04, Cruse, Rufus J., en July 18, 61, a 20, pr to Corp., c

of Nebraska, the Clarke county bonds of Iowa, the bonds in my own State of Missouri, amounting to over \$30,000,000?

Over \$100,000,000 of securities in Illinois. ed, and to-day the struggle is going on between the bondholders in the East and between the bondholders in the East and solution in the East and s Georgia against planting all cotton. The between the bondholders in the East and cotton crop of the present year is large— the people of those municipalities in re- Ketchey, Jno. I., en July 3!, 61, a 22, k at Plymouth, toe large by 500,000, and next year it will be larger. This is the way the Recorder talks, and there is wisdom in its meaning:

the people of those multicipatrics in 16gard to the payment of those debts; and yet the distinguished Senator stands here and says no Republican community ever railroad bridge at Salisbury, N. C., July 62.

Linebarrier, Jno. M., en July 25, 61, a 18, d of d.

Thompson, John, en July 27, 61, a 18, d of d. the State debt of Minnesota? Has the Senator never heard of the repudiation of \$5,000,000, the entire debt of that State, Wyatt, Wilson R., en July 6, 61, a 32, k at Battery Wagner, S. C. Aug. 28, 63. Wyatt, Wilson R., en July 6, 61, a 32, d of d March which exports in one single year eighty

million bushels of wheat ?" government? Gentlemen, you have to-day, by accident, control of the organization of this Senate; you have planted the flag of Democratic Virginia in the midst its hereditary foes. Sir, there is a legend among the Northmen of the olden time of a Danish king whose banner had a server of the control of the olden time of a Danish king whose banner had a server of the control of the olden time of a Danish king whose banner had a server of the control of the olden time of a Danish king whose banner had a server of the control of the control of the olden time of a server of the control of the olden time of a Burnauda Hundreds, May 20, 64.

Barger, Geo. A., en July 15, 62, a 17, e Cold Harbor, Colfford, Branch G., en Sept. 6, 62, a 28.

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Colfford, Branch G., en Sept. 6, 62, a 28.

Edicut, Pascal, en Sept. 6, 62, a 28.

Eller, Moses, en Sep

The National Republican stupidly pre- tary foemen seized that battle-flag and tends to believe that southern communi-ties are senselessly prejudiced against northern people coming to live among them. In the present state of sectional that hung mournfully and sullenly in feeling it is no doubt true that this feeling their midst. Suddenly a hush came over of prejudice exists to some extent both stood the form of the dead king, and his north and south. Any reader of Wad spirit hand seized that flag and tore it dell's letters will laugh at the idea of there away from his hereditary foes forever. being more of it in our section than in Sir, if the gallant living of Virginia (and the north. White people are the same she has thousands as brave as any that ever rode through shot and shell and the world over, and the English-speaking sabre-stroke) do not in the coming fall portion of them a little more so. Numer- redeem this flag, dear to me as my own ous instances could be recited to show the honor, because in Virginia rest the ashes prejudice of northern people against the southrons. But such cases, north or South are exceptional. Unyight and also South are exceptional. Upright and clev- have always traduced and slandered it, er people rarely have just occasion to I would expect, under God, that the complain of their treatment in new homes. awful majesty of Jefferson himself, father of the Democratic party, would Their habits of thought and conduct may darken this hall and with spirit hand HATS FOR EVERYBODY--differ in some respects from their neigh- wrest that banner from those who have bors and cause slight embarrassments for always hated it and give it to loving

> Small pox and typhus fever are rather prevalent in New York city. It is in part laid to the filthy condition of the streets, and the legislature refuses to pass a bill for the relief of the city because it does not provide that the money speut in cleaning the streets shall go into the pockets of Republican partisans.

BY J. R. APPENDIX.

ROLL OF HONOR.

The following abbreviations are employk killed. Capt. captain. w wounded. Lt. lieutenant.

c captured. Sgt, seargent. h d honefably discharged. pr promoted. tr transferred. d in p died in prison into service.

7TH REGIMENT-CO. F .- PRIVATES-Continued.

delivered in Congress since the Southern ericksburg. Wilkinson, John, en Aug. 10, 61, a 30, c at Gettys-

parties, and command the respect, it not the admiration of mankind; but a coali- Reid, Jesse, drowned in Yadkin River in sight of

should be denounced by every fair-minded Reid, Calvin, d of w rec'd at Battle of Jones House

Co. F., OFFICERS.

Leonard A. Henderson, 2d Lt., en May 16, 61, a 19, pr Capt. Nov. 62, c at Roanoke Island Feb. 8, 62, k while leading his Regt. in a charge at Cold Har-

Ashley, Wilburn, en Aug. 5, 61, a 19, w severely at Roanoke Island, N. C., Feb. 8, 62. Bostlan, Wiley, en July 20, 61, a 21, Islan i, Feb. 8, 62, Rogers, A. J., en March 4, 64, a 17, enlisted on his own accord for 40 years

Sloop, Luther, en Aug. 4, 63, a 18. CO. H .- PRIVATES. Earnhardt, Crusoe, en March 3, 63 Kiscler, G. C., en June 27, 63. Patterson, S. G., en Sept. 1, 62, w at Fort Harrison,

Va., Sept. 30, 64. Patterson, J. E., k at Plymouth, N. C., April 20, 64. names emblazon with glory the pages of Ketchey, Wm. R., det. as Courier for Gen. Cling-

Co. K .- OFFICERS.

Wm. H. Howerton 1st Lt., en July 5, 61, resigned. John J. Bell, 2d Lt., en July 5, 61, a 56, pr to 1st Lt. name and talents, was stricken down by wm. M. Wilhelm, 2d Lt., en July 5, 61, a 33, pr t that fair-minded instinct for consistency, fair play which courses in the blood of walle on sick fur. at Salisbury, N. C. Il Anglo-Saxon people."

Stephen A. Shuman, 2d Sergt., en July 5, 61, a 16, pr
to 1st Sergt., e Cold Harbor, Va.
John C. Moore, 3d Sergt., en July 5, 61, a 26, resigned on own account, c at Cold Harbor, Va. S. T. Chafin, 4th Sergt., en July 5, 61, a 22, h d. Joseph E. Ide, 5th Sergt., en Aug. 1, 61, a 44, c at Cold Harbor, May 31, 64. asked when and where had the Republi-caus ever even proposed repudiation, in Wm. Rainey, 2d Corp., en July 5, 61, a 25, tr to 57th

Regt. Jan. 31, 6<sup>2</sup>.

Phillip Ivey Miller, 4th Corp., en Aug. 6, 61, a 26, pr to 2d Lt. March 63, shot through right lung at Plymouth, N. C., k at Fort Harrison, Va., Sept. 30, 64.

Fisher, Chas. II., in June 15, 61, a 27, Howerton, A. W., en June 15, 61, a 27, Johnston, Jas. G., en June 15, 61, a 22, pl. Luhn, Gustave J., en June 15, 61, a 22, Miller, Henry G., en March 20, 62, a 25, a 26, a 26, a 26, a 26, a 26, a 26, a 27, a 28, a Agner, H. C., en Aug. 2, 61, a 18, h a

Hundreds May 20, 64, k at Petersburg Aug. 19, 64. Boggs, Peter, en Aug. 10, 61, a 18, h d. official, one Mr. Porter, that \$130,000,000 Barker, Cleero R., en Aug. 12, 61, a 13, pr Drum of State debt had been repudiated in the Basinger, John, en Aug. 28, 61, a 19, h d.

Barger, Jacob, en Aug. 23, 61, a 21, c at Cold Harbor securities have been repudiated and are Brockman, John G., en July 20, 61, a 51, w at Plyto-day repudiated? Who does not know that the most terrible financial conflict that ever came off upon this continent.

Over \$100,000,000 of securities in Illinois, in Iowa, in Nebraska, in Minnesota, in Missouri, in Kansas have been repudiatMissouri, in Kansas have been repudiat
Missouri, in Minnesota, in Minnesota, in Minnesota, in Missouri, in Kansas have been repudiat
Missouri, in Missouri, in Minnesota, in Minnesota, in Missouri, i

Thompson, John, en July 27, 61, a 43, h d. Wright, Wm. M., en July 24, 61, a 41, d in prison.

Wormington, James, en July 30, 61, a 22, w at Sulli-His conclusion is in these words:

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Its hereditary foes. Sir, there is a legend among the Northmen of the olden time of a Danish king whose banner had waved in triumph over a hundred stricken fields, fierce warriors around him. His hereditary foes. Sir, there is a legend among the Northmen of the olden time of a Danish king whose banner had waved in triumph over a hundred stricken fields, fierce warriors around him. His hereditary foes. Sir, there is a legend among the Northmen of the olden time of a Danish king whose banner had waved in triumph over a hundred stricken fields, fierce warriors around him. His hereditary foes. Sir, there is a legend among the Northmen of the olden time of a Danish king whose banner had waved in triumph over a hundred stricken fields, fill at last he fell in defense of it with his fierce warriors around him. His hereditary foes. Sir, there is a legend among the Northmen of the olden time of a Danish king whose banner had waved in triumph over a hundred stricken fields, fill at last he fell in defense of it with his fierce warriors around him. His hereditary foes. Sir, there is a legend among the Northmen of the olden time of the olden time of warriors. C., April 20, 64.

Peeler, Moses J., en Sept. 14, 62, a 20, d of d Jan. 63.

Hill, Henry, en Sept. 6, 62, a 32.

Lutrick, Alfred N., en Sept. 6, 62, a 32.

Richmond, Va., July 6 62.

Stirewalt, Frank A., en Sept. 6, 62, a 31.

Misenbetmer, M. R., en Sept. 6, 62, a 30.

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Eller, Rich'd E., en Sept. 6, 62, a 32.

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Reeves, Charles. en Nov. 10, 62, a 36, h d. Lineberrier. James, en Nov. 10, 62, h d. Barger, Geo. H., en Dec. 17, 62, a 27, d in prison. Brown, Mike, en Dec. 17, 62, a 38, d of d April, 63. Canup, Milas A., en April 14, 63, d in prison.

Canup, Benj. F., en April 14, 63, d in prison. Clark, James W., en Dec. 20, 62, a 18, c. Lyerly, Alex. M., en Dec. 11, 63 a 17, c. Lucas, John, en Nov. 8, 61, a 35, d of d Nov. 61 McGuire, Thos., en Aug. 10, 61, a 21, w at Burmuda Hundreds, May 18, 64. Miller, Crawford A., Aug. 6, 61, a 21, d of d Nov. 62. Morgan, Ivey C., en July 17, 61; a 21, pr Corp., w se-riously at Drury's Bluff May 13, 64. Morgan, Abram, July 17, 61, a 28, w at Plymouth,

N. C., April 20, 64. Murph, J. H., en July 13, 61, 3 25, w at Roanoke Island, Feb. 8, 62, w at Burmuda Hundreds May 20, 64, w at Bentonsville, N. C., Murch 20, 65. Melton, Wallace, en July 6, 61, a 21, tr. Newson, J. E., en July 31, 61, a 23, c three times. Price, Thos., en Sept. 6, 61, a 18.
Rimer, Leonard, en July 14, 61, a 40, h d.
Rowzee, Claudius W., en Aug. 27, 61, a 25, pr to
Hosp. Steward in Navy.
Rimer, John L., en July 6, 61, a 13, w at Plymouth,

N. C., April 20, 64. Rainey, Wm., en Aug. 27, 61, a 24, tr to 4th Regt., 62. seaford, W. M., en July 31, 61, a 25, w and refused to leave the field at Plymouth, N. C., April 20, 64, and & the same day. Shipton, Hiram, en Aug. 23, 61, a 17, tr to Engineer-Swink, Leslie D., en July 15, 61, a 18, w and cat Sloan James T., en July 6, 61, a 20, w at Roanoke

Sheppard, Dan'l en July 8, 61, a 23, d in prison. Stoner, Alfred, en Aug. 51, 61, a 18, d of d Nov. 61. Swink, Geo. R., en July 13, 61, a 18, w at Petersburg, Swink, Peter R., en July 15, 61, a 45, d of d at Richmond, Va., Aug. 5. 64. Spears, Josian W., en July 6, 61, a 27, d of d. Shaver, Alex., en July 26, 61, a 21, c

Snaver, Abram, ch July 17, 61, a 21, d in prison. Sawyer, Robt. W., ch Sept. 6, 61, a 15, h d but re-mained on his own account and took a drum until hand at Plymouth, N. C., April 20, 64, and pierced by four balls at Fort Harrison, Va. Sept. 30, 64, d in the hands of the enemy. Farr, F. M., en July 11, 61, a 20, disabled by wounds White, Jas. R. H., pr Corp., c.

Brothers, Barnhardt, Wm. A., wat Drewry's Bluff May 18.64. Burriss, Solomon, w at Drury's Bluff May 18, 64. Deal, Jacob A., w at Burmuda Hundreds May 20, 64. Goodman,  $\longrightarrow d$  of d. Gates, Jesse C., w twice at Plymouth, N. C., April 20, 64. Fallimore, Roby, w at Plymouth, N. C., April 20, 64. is at Plymouth, N. C., April 20, 61, Hoffman, M. C. Hess, Thomas, k at Fort Harrison, Va., Sept. 30, 64. Johnson, Ransom, k at Kinston, N. C., March 9, 65.

Kestler, Cornelius, w at Fort Harrison, Va., Sept. 30, 64. Clark, John, d in prison. Lentz, John Miller, John Wilkes, wat Fort Harrison Sept. 30, 64,

wat Bentonsville, N. C., March 19, 65. Morgan, John C., w at Fort Harrison Sept. 30, 64. Murph, John L, k at Piymouth, N. C., April 20, 64. McKinley,—d of d Aug. 20, 64. Plummer, Frank E., c. Rainey, John, kat Plymouth, N. C., April 29, 64. Swink, Peter, leg amputated at Plymouth, N.C.,

Tries, Peter, c. Taylor, D. C. S. Weant, Alex. W. This entire company with its regiment was cap-

tured on Roanoke Island, N. C., Feb. S, 62, retained as prisoners for two weeks and paroled, exchanged and reorganized at Ruleigh, N. C., Sept. 62, assigned to Clingman's Brigade, where it remained until its Freensboro, N. C., April 26, 65. 9TH REGIMENT-CAVALRY.

PRIVATES CO. C. Cauble, J. D., en July 3, 61, a 20.

CO. F .- OFFICERS Kerr Craige, 5th Sergt., en 61, a 18, pr 2d Lt. Co. I, PRIVATES.

Cowan, Wm. L., en June 15, 61, a 20, d of d at Centreville, Va., Dec. 30, 61, Johnston, Jas. G., en June 15, 61, a 22, pr to 1st Corp. Sides, Reuben A., en June 15, 61, a 21.

Stiller, Chas. M., en June 15, 61, a 24, k.

Pearson, Chas. W., en June 15, 61, a 22, tr from Co.

B. 10th Va. Cav., pr to 2d Lt. 5th N. C. Cavalry

Feb. 63, pr to Capt. July, 64. Bost, Henry C. Bernhardt, Caleb T.

11TH REGIMENT (OLD BETHEL). OFFICERS CO .-Calvin S. Brown, Capt.

CO. K. PRIVATES. Smith, J. L., en April 25, 61, a 21 pr to Sergt. 42d

13TH REG., CO. F .- PRIVATES. Clomminger, Alonzo, en-a 22, k at Chancellors-

14TH REG., CO., B .- PRIVATES. Bemister, Thomas, en May 1 61, a 25, tr to Co.

Williamson, P., en July 15, 62, a 56. 16rh Reg.-Officers. Benj, F. Moore, appt. Adjt. April 26, 62, w at Me-

15TH REG. CO. C .- PRIVATES.

chanicsville, va. 20TH REGIMENT.

Co. A.-PRIVATES. Bell, Robt. O. B., en April 20, 61, a 24, d of d at Sall: bury, N. C., Aug. 5, 62. Castor, Daniel. en March 18, 62, a 35, d of d at Har Castor, Daniel. en March 18, 62, a 35, d of d at Han-over Junc., Va., April 18, 63. Correll, Adam M., en June 7, 61, a 22. Deal, Geo. H., en June 7, 62, a 28. Fink, D. C., en April 20, 61, a 27. Fink, Henry H., en May 3, 61, a 21. Gordy, John W., en 62, a 39, w at Cold Harbor, k at

Changellorsville, Va., May 63. Lingle, Aifred, en March 19, 62 a 25. atterson, I. Frank, on June 7, 61, a 18, arm amputated at Chancellorsville, Va. etchel, Jacob V., en June 7, 61, a 24, w at Malvern Wensil, Henry A., en March 19, 61, a 24, w at Gettysburg. Pa

23D REGIMENT. CO. D.-PRIVATES. Bringle, Nicholas, en Sept. 6, 62 a, 42.

Richmond, Va., July 6 62. Stirewalt, Frank A., en Sept. 6, 62, a 32, w at Chan-

## SALE OF LAND!

The undersigned, having been appointed by -it being the 1st day of Rowan Superior Court-offer at public sale at the Court House in Salisbury, the following described tract of land, to wit : Seventy arces, more or less, lying on the waters of Coddle Creek, adjoining he lands of James Woodside and others, Terms, one-third cash, one-third in six months, and one-third in twelve months from day of sale. A. MURPHY, Commissioner. April 25, 1881. 28:1m.

### MORTGAGE SALE!

By virtue of a Mortgage Deed executed to ne by J. C. Wilhelm and wife, recorded in the Register's office, Book No. 55, page 365, 1 will expose for sale at public auction, on the 2nd day of May, being the

First Monday in May 1881. At China Grove, a House and Lot, adjoining the lot of James C. Casper and wife, and the land of I. F. Patterson, containing about Two Acres; the same being the house and lot not occupied by J. C. Wilhelm. S. A. ISENHOUR, Mortgagee, J. M. GRAY, Auy.

March 23, 1881.

chester, Va., Nov. 63.

CO. H .- PRIVATES. Eller, Ell, en Sept. 3, 62, d of d at Richmond, Va. Eller, Sain'l, en Sept. 3, 62, leg amputated at Gettysburg, Pa. Frick, John, en Sept. 4, 62, k at Gettysburg, July 63. Chancellorsville, Va Vyatt, G. W., en Aug. 1, 62. Wyatt, J. E., en Sept. 4, 62. Wyatt, W. W., en Sept. 4, 62, k at Gettysburg, Pa.

23TH REG.-CO. I.-PRIVATES. Dickson, M. B., en Sept. 23. 62, a 34. 28TH REG.-OFFICERS.

F. N. Luckey, en Sept. 25, 61, asst. Surgeon, pr to Sur geon, Feb. 62. Co. D.-PRIVATES.

Arey, G. W., en March 15, 62, a 32, w. 30TH REG.-CO. K.-PRIVATES. Dunn, Geo., en July 1, 63, a 43. Thompson, James, en July 1, 63, a 37, d of d at Mor ton's Ford, Dec. 12, 63. West, William, en July 1, 63, a 40.

31st Reg .- Co . K .- PRI VATES. McLaughlin, W. H., en May 27, 63, a 36. 33D REG.-Co. C.-OFFICERS. Frank B. Craige, 2d Lt., en Feb. 20, 64, a 18, pr to 18

33D REG .- CO. G .- PRIVATES. Miller, H. W., en Sept. 23, 64, a 38. Owens, W. F., en Sept. 23, 64, a 35.

Our esteemed contemporary, the New York Times, printed, yesterday, a letter from one of its correspondents, giving an interesting account of an interview with Gen. L. A. Sheldon, the second self of Gen. Garfield. Among the subjects discussed was Senator Mahone, of Virginia. "I understand," said Gen. Sheldon, "that he and his friends do not want to go back to Virginia to do battle in the coming campaign and have their opponents taunting them with the remark, You have gone over to the Republican party, and have nothing to show in return." This then, is Senator Mahone's standard of political morality; he is not only ready to barter principles for offices, but he is not ashamed of the trade! On the contrary, he glories in it, and is anxious to make public exhibition to his friends of the consideration for which he sold himself! We know that when the slave auction block used to exist at Richmond, the poor slaves, when put up for sale, took a pride in bringing a high price; but we never any of the white men of Virginia.

ESCAPE OF CONVICTS .- We learn that last Tuesday a gang of a dozen convicts at work on the Western North Carolina Railroad, beyond Asheville, overpowered Boots, Shoes, Hats Furnishing Goods, quality\_of our goods and low prices. We the guards, seized the guns and made a rush for liberty. Another guard at some distance, saw the break and fired on the flying men, killing one. Pursuit of the others was at once made, and all save one captured. There have not been many escapes of convicts recently on this road .--News & Observer.

Ex-President Hayes is said to be employing his leisure time in writing a history of his administration.

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# The undersigned, having been appointed by the Superior Court of Rowan county, Commissioner to sell the land owned by J. C. Looper, G. R. Looper, and Rachel Pou, as tenants in common, will, on the 30th day of May, 1881, —it, being the let day of Rowan Streams.

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### NOTICE!!! OFFICE OF THE W. N. C. R. R. Co.

SALISBURY, April 13, 188L

An adjourned meeting of the Stockholders of the Western North Carolina Railroad Company will be held at the Office of the Company, in Salisbury, on the 28th G. P. ERWIN. of May, 1881. Sec'y & Treas. 26:1m