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WILMINGTON, N. C., THURSDAY, JULY 30, 1863.

We have been shown two Twenties and one Ten Dollar counterfeit Confederate bill of the date of Sept. 2nd, 1861. The peculiarity of these bills is that they are very coarsely executed and unlike the genuine. The signatures are engraved. The vignette of the ten dollar bill is a groupe of Indians; that of the twenties is a woman with a globe.—These bills came from the enemy's lines near Newbern, and were put in circulation in Onslow county by a young man named EUGENE SCOTT, son of a man named DAVID SCOTT, who is now in the enemy's lines, and has been acting as pilot for them. We are not fully certain whether the younger SCOTT knew the character of these bills.

The genuine twenties of the issue of September 2nd, 1861, bearing the imprint of "New Orleans, have a comma after the word "Richmond." The counterfeit twenties have not. The same word in the counterfeit is shaded, and is not so *in* the genuine. In the genuine tens the Indian groupe forming the central vignette is as light as though intended to represent white persons. In the counterfeit they are about as dark as negroes. It is proper to remark that the various issues of the 2nd September, 1861, got up for the Confederate Government by the Southern Bank Note Company, at New Orleans, are the best executed of any specimens of currency that the Confederacy has yet issued, and this alone will enable any person to detect the counterfeits by their coarseness and bad appearance. It is said that these bills are sold by the yankees in Newbern at $50 for a $1,000 and put in circulation by the Buffaloes in that section. Of course it is proper that our people should be on their guard.

AT THE time when the LINCOLN conscription law was passed, it struck us as being far more of a financial than a military measure. We still think so. For three hundred dollars in green backs, any man can be exempted. Now most of the native speculators, business and professional men can and will raise this amount of money, and consequently few or none of them will be drafted. To them three hundred dollars in war times amounts to very little, but to the foreign emigrant or native laborer with a family, the case is different, and consequently we find that the recent mobs in New York were composed of poor men from the various workshops, most of them Irish, who were assisted and stimulated by their wives and families. They were men who could not pay three hundred dollars.

The result of the riot was that, save as a revenue measure, the draft failed. In order to prevent difficulty the city corporation of New York appropriated two millions and a half of dollars to buy themselves off. The Federal government will make a large raise in a pecuniary way, but will hardly get a regiment in the city. The example thus set will probably be pretty generally followed. The wealthy will have to disgorge in order to save the poor as well as themselves from compulsory service. The fact that the laboring classes have found their power to compel this course, will not be apt to be forgotten, nor the example neglected. If the wealth of New York can be drawn out to prevent conscription, it can be drawn out for other purposes. One rioter bought off will be an incentive to other rioters to be bought off also.

Fire.

An alarm of fire was given this morning about 11 o'clock, caused by the burning of two or three warehouses on Mr. B. FLANNER's wharf near the depot of the W. & W. R. R. The houses had cotton and rosin stored in them. Two of the houses and contents are already burned, and the fire is still progressing. Just previous to the alarm a Steamer passed close in to the wharf, and no doubt the fire originated from sparks igniting the cotton lying loose about the wharf. There is a fresh breeze blowing from almost due West.

P. S. The fire has been subdued.—*D. Journal, 28th.*

THE irregularity of the mails leaves us almost wholly dependent upon the telegraph for news, and it must be confessed that the rumors reaching us through that medium are not a little sensational in their character. Such are the rumors from the New York Herald in regard to the critical position of the foreign relations of the Northern Government, although there is nothing impossible nor even unreasonable in the idea that the contingency of the possible subjugation of the South by the North would be the very contingency that would induce England and France to interfere. As long as the combatants are able to cut each others throats with about equal vigor and success, England and France will be perfectly willing to let them do so, and rejoice in seeing them do it; but should either party appear likely to gain such a preponderance as would render the restoration of the Union possible and probable, then England and France, moved by jealousy and concern for their own future safety, might possibly step in, not out of love to the South, but out of jealousy towards the North. These events, in the nature of things, are neither impossible nor improbable, but in our opinion they are not rendered either more possible or more probable by the fact that the report is put forth by a correspondent of the New York Herald.

GRANT may have moved a considerable portion of his troops to Virginia to reinforce MEADE, and another portion to Tennessee to reinforce ROSECRANZ. The extreme heat of the weather and the approach of the sickly season, compel the suspension of active military operations in Mississippi, Arkansas and Louisiana. To crush LEE is certainly a matter that the enemy have very much at heart, and GRANT may believe that an active summer campaign is possible in Northern Virginia or East Tennessee. We fear very much that General JOHN MORGAN has got himself into a bad predicament, and has lost altogether too many men and horses. To put a long, unfordable and navigable river traversed by the enemy's gunboats, between himself and his own country and base of operations, appears to us to have been rather reckless than prudent.

"AID AND COMFORT TO THE YANKEES."—The last Fayetteville Observer comments at some length and earnest deprecation upon the fact that some days since we copied from the Raleigh *Register* an article bearing the caption of aid and comfort to the yankees. We gave the due credit to the paper from which the article was copied, and this over the head of said article, and therefore became in no way responsible for its statements; and besides, we gave no information—we could give no information to the enemy, by simply giving place to an item which had already appeared in one of their own papers, the Baltimore *American*, that being one of the meanest abolition papers on the continent. We copied the article in question for what it was worth—not much we admit, but we gave it neither added endorsement nor authority. We do not now recollect much about the article referred to and attributed to Mr. GRAHAM, and do not feel authorized to speak positively.—We confess that, merely by conjecture, we had conceived the idea that it was written by B. F. MOORE, Esq., but this was merely conjecture as already stated.

WE LEARN that the Confederate war steamer Florida, commanded by the dashing and intrepid MAFFIT, was at St. George's, Bermuda, when the General Lee left there a few days since. The lady brings several trophies captured by the Florida.

THERE would seem to have been some more rioting at sundry places in the Northern States, and so far as the larger towns and cities are concerned, the draft will be apt to have only a pecuniary result, the city councils or municipal government paying the $300 a head necessary to purchase exemption for those not able to pay for it themselves. But in the country districts and smaller towns this will not be the case, but on the contrary the draft will be personally enforced.

THE HEALTH OF NASSAU.—The Bermuda *Herald* of a late date asserts that that city is not only exempt from Yellow Fever, but is now more healthy than it ever was before. It says the disease was imported there last season, but it does not, therefore, follow that it should be imported this season.

THE Associate acknowledges the receipt, a few days since, of a large, solid cabbage, and some green corn, from Mr. AUGUSTINI, who grows vegetables in large quantities for market, on his plantation a few miles from town.

A FRIEND from Fort Anderson has sent us a copy of the ten cent postage currency, issued by the LINCOLN government. It is neatly gotten up, but is rather a small affair in the way of a National currency.

The same friend suggests the name of Col. BRYANT GRIMES as a candidate for election to Congress from the 2d Congressional District of this State. We are not aware whether Mr. BRIDGERS, the present incumbent, is or is not a candidate for re-election.

LIEUT. T. C. FULLER, of STARR's Battery, whose name has been mentioned, we believe, in connection with the Congressional election in this District, requests us to state that, at all times and under all circumstances, he is opposed to any reconciliation which would unite the Southern Confederacy to the Northern (so-called U. S.) Government. We take pleasure in making this statement, as a matter of justice to Lieut. FULLER.

IT would seem from all the authorized accounts coming from abroad, that Mr. ROEBUCK is a far more zealous than judicious friend of the Southern Confederacy. We regarded his statement made in the House of Commons as highly important, if true, but at the same time entertained and expressed serious doubts of its correctness. We doubted very much whether a monarch of the astuteness and caution which have always characterized the present Emperor of the French, would have authorized a private member of Parliament to make a statement in reference to his intercourse with the authorized governmental agents of an allied and friendly nation. In fact the *Moniteur*, the official paper, states distinctly, that Mr. ROEBUCK misunderstood the Emperor. He had given no instructions to his Minister at London to make any new proposition to the British Cabinet on the subject of the recognition of the Southern Confederacy. He did, however, express himself favourable to recognition, and willing to co-operate with the British Government in any movement of that kind which it might feel disposed to make. He expressed himself friendly to the Confederacy, but not at liberty to take any action under existing circumstances.

From an Occasional Correspondent.

ONSLOW COUNTY, N. C.

MESSRS. Editors: Thinking you would like to hear from old Onslow, even if it is considered to be in the Yankee lines, I thought I would devote a portion of this pleasant day in giving you the news of the old County. During last week, I had the pleasure of visiting several precincts in the County, including its capital. I found everything working finely, and all the citizens, with a few exceptions, of one mind relative to the cause we have been so long contending for. There are a few, I must confess, who are a little tainted by communicating with the traitor Holden, and from reading his degraded and polluted paper, "The Raleigh Standard." It can have nothing but a bad effect, as long as there is any illiterate men in our country, for you are aware they are obliged to believe one that urges his nefarious designs as strongly as Holden does; but thank God his traitorous few are not gaining ground in good old Onslow. The leaders of such a party should be hung as high as Haman. I would consider it an agreeable task to have to perform such a deed. What does the cowardly ——cry for Peace! Peace! On any conditions whatever, but before we have Peace on any other conditions than we wish, I will sacrifice my life in attempting to put down this disaffected few. There should be some device to check Holden's traitorous principles, or I fear he will injure our cause. I was glad to see the letter to Governor Vance in your most excellent paper, relating to the traitor's deeds. I hope and must think that our Governor will take some immediate steps to quell it.

The day I chanced to be at Jacksonville was one set apart for a "Pic-nic" or fishing party, consequently I was destined to have a nice time, but as bad luck will have it, the entire crowd had to disperse for quarters to protect them from falling weather, so the "Pic-nic" was postponed.

I thank the manager for his kind attention to one not invited, but he that knows the above referred to gentleman could expect no less from him than the kindest treatment, for he has ever been a most exemplary gentleman.

The crops, I am sorry to say, have been injured by the excessive rains, but I trust they will turn out better than we expect, anyhow enough to subsist on, if these rotten tools of Holden's don't encourage their friends to come through and deprive us of it.

July 28th, 1863. PSI.

For the Journal.

In these days when the demon of avarice seems to take full possession of every soul, it is as refreshing as unexpected to hear of a benevolent action unstained by ostentation, performed without hope of reward, only to be remembered by Him who forgets not a cup of cold water.—The local readers of the Journal are all familiar with the trying circumstances which compelled Mrs. Pratt to bring herself before the public. Widowed by the epidemic, in feeble health, left utterly helpless with a little child, it was impossible for her to sustain herself in this place, and having friends in Canada who would assist her she became most anxious to go thither. But obstacles seemed piled before her weary footsteps; day after day were fresh expectations raised only to be dashed as soon as approached, until these hopes deferred made the desolate heart so sick and faint as to be unable to undertake new disappointments. At this juncture Capt. Moore, of the Steamship "Sirius," became acquainted with this sad tale of affliction and helplessness, and with the noble generosity that ever distinguishes the sailor, offered her a free passage to Nassau, at a time too when he might have received any remuneration from others who were desirous of transit to that *Refugium Peccatorum*.

By a letter received yesterday from Mrs. Pratt, dated Havana, it appears that the kindness of Capt. Moore did not end here, as he not only paid her passage to Havana, but presented her with one hundred dollars in gold. There are persons no doubt, who in the present state of the money market would look on the gift of a hundred golden dollars as an act of lunacy, and for them it would be such; but at the final auditing of accounts, be sure it will stand for the credit of the brave men and true hearted Christian, who perhaps never read a confession of faith in his life, but whose simple creed is that of One who Himself walked our earth as a stranger, and said "Inasmuch as ye do it unto one of the least of these, ye do it unto me."

Hugh Francis Pridgen.

What thousands of *uncrowded* martyrs are bearing witnesses to the grasp which the cause of our country holds upon their hearts! They die with often no mention of their names in any list of the wounded, or, perhaps, with even the report of a mispelled name. They have no rank and no glory among men. Death joins them to the noble army of martyrs, whose several escutcheons are distinctively emblazoned and can never be lost in eternity.

In a few lines I would gratify my own feelings and that of his friends in making a slight record upon earth of the name of Hugh F. Pridgen, of Bladen county. While a student at the Military Academy at Wilson, under the charge of Col. Radcliffe and myself, Mr. Pridgen quickly laid aside his books at the call of his country and volunteered his services in her defence. He became a member of Company F, 4th N. C. Regiment, in which I am sure from my knowledge of his character he always did his duty speedily. In the battles around Richmond he was wounded in the foot and came home a short time. He returned to his post before he was entirely healed, and on the 3d of June, in the battle of Fredericksburg, this excellent young man perished, in the 25th year of his age. Mr. Pridgen was so quiet that the better traits of his character were not immediately seen. He was steady, true, and brave. His associates and more intimate friends seemed greatly devoted to him, and the writer can freely say, that in the position he occupied towards him he never saw any act to disapprove. His mother and sisters have hope in his death, and his comrades have the memory of a brave associate to cherish.

CHARLES F. DEEMS.

The "Presbyterian" is respectfully requested to copy.

For the Journal.

WILSON, N. C., July 23d, 1863.

Messrs. Editors: Though late, I will attempt to give you some of the particulars of the recent Yankee raid at Rocky Mount. I was on guard duty at that place with two men besides myself, when the Yankees made their appearance, which was on Monday about 9 o'clock, in the morning.—When I heard they were in Tarboro', I resolved to "bushwhack it," and urged the citizens to do the same, but they were so intimidated, that they would take no action whatever. Supposing the rumor to be false, I made myself easy, but it was not long before they dashed up to the depot with a shout, discharging their pistols in the air to create a panic. I had no chance to escape, and was soon taken into custody, together with about eight or ten other soldiers, and two or three officers who were home on furlough, and about the same number of citizens. They seized the Tarboro' train which was at the warehouse loading up with Government bacon. They run the engine off the track, and burnt the cars. While the car which was loaded with ammunition was on fire an explosion took place which blowed one Yankee, who was plundering around inside, a whizzing outside, but though badly burned, he was not killed, and was doing well when I saw him last; and when some of his comrades expressed sympathy for his mishap, said that was "narthing."

They burned the railroad bridge over Tar river, and set fire to the county bridge, but it was put out by the citizens. They burned the railroad warehouse, with a quantity of government corn, burned the telegraph and ticket office and the building in which was the water tank, and attempted to burn the tank at the Y, where the Tarboro' road branches off, but the fire went out. They also burned Mr. Battle's cotton factory, which was very useful to the country just at this time. They also burned Mr. Parker's store, and broke into the bar rooms and took all the liquor.

The force consisted of four companies of the Third New York Cavalry, and one mountain howitzer, under command of Major Lewis. These are the same men who made the raid on Warsaw. They told me that; and from several circumstances which happened there, and which they spoke of, convinced me that their assertion was true. They told me also that Company I, of their regiment was Buffaloes.—Let every body remember this, and they will know how to treat the members of company I, if they are captured.—Company I went to Rocky Mount, and were doubtless the pilots of the expedition. It would not become me to urge any extreme measures with them, since they treated me as well as I could wish while in their hands, but the authorities will know how to treat them.

After they had done all the damage they could at Rocky Mount, they started to rejoin the brigade under command of General Potter, down about Tarboro'. As they went on to Tarboro' they burned some wagons loaded with bacon, which some citizens was attempting to remove out of their way. They burned every Cotton Gin they came to on their route. They pressed every wagon and team they came to, and took all the best horses and mules out of the stables, on which they mounted negroes, most of whom went along voluntarily.

The party which went to Rocky Mount came directly from Sparta, and only passed through the edge of town as they went back. The main body of them burned the gait, the bridge, and the mills of the place, and destroyed all the county records.

We had not come up with the main body when I escaped, which was when we forded Ottercreek, thirty-two miles from Rocky Mount.

I made my escape awhile after midnight, up to which time they had not stopped travelling only long enough to feel their way. The most of us had mules and they asked us how we liked the cavalry service. I arrived at this place next day by the aid of the kind citizens, having traveled all the previous night.

Messrs. Editors, hoping the military force in North Carolina will be increased, and the citzens thus stimulated to take some action in such emergencies,

I remain yours truly,

A. J. McINTIRE,
Co. I, 18th N. C. T.

For the Journal.

Public Meeting in Wayne County.

A number of the citizens of Wayne county who are exempt from military duty from their age or other causes, assembled at the Court House in Goldsboro', on Saturday the 25th of July, for the purpose of making more extensive and efficient preparations to protect their homes, familes and property from the raids of our heartless enemy. The meeting being called to order by the Chairman, Capt. W. C. Bryan, on motion, Rev. A. W. Mangum was appointed Secretary.

After remarks by the Chair, Hon. Mr. Dortch and others, in obedience to a resolution offered by Mr. William Robinson a committee of three, to wit: Messrs. W. Robinson, J. C. Slocumb and C. J. Nelson, were appointed to draft resolutions for the action of the meeting. The committee soon presented the following report which was unanimously adopted:

WHEREAS, the late raids upon the vicinity of Goldsboro', Warsaw and Rocky Mount plainly indicate the savage intention of our enemies to burn and destroy private as well as public property; and whereas, other raids, equal in ferocity and destructiveness, may be made upon us at any time, therefore

Resolved, That we, a portion of the citizens of Wayne County, do recommend the enrollment of every man in the county to assist in repelling these destructive raids.

Resolved, To carry out this object that a Committee of five members, to be called the Central Committee of Wayne County, be appointed by the Chairman.

Resolved That the Central Committee be authorized to appoint sub-committees in each Captain's beat in the county to enroll all men not actually in military service and not subject to militia or other military duty, and report to the Central committee with the names of all who refuse or neglect to be so enrolled.

It was farther understood that the Central Committee is vested with discretionary power to make such arrangements with the Sub Committees, as to matters in detail, as shall lead to the prompt and thorough accomplishment of the purposes in view.

The following is the Central Committee:

William Robinson, J. C. Slocumb, Rich'd Washington, C. J. Nelson, J. B. Whitaker.

The Sub-Committees are as follows:

Goldsboro' District.—C. J. Nelson, John Taylor, John W. Davis.

New Hope District—G. C. Moses, Haynood Ham, Wait. Thompson.

Sauls' Store District.—John Coley, Wm. Lewis, A. J. Finlayson.

Davis' District—Henry Martin, Burket Barnes, Lemon Edmonson.

Nahunta District.—Benj. Aycock, Wm. Hooks, Robert Scott.

Pikeville District—G. C. Garris, Wm. Ward, Barnes Aycock.

Fork District.—LaFayette Sasser, Dr. Goelet, W. F. Atkinson.

Cross Roads District—Rich'd Rayner, Anderson Bridgers, Wm. B. Smith.

Buck Swamp District—C. J. McCullin, Everett Smith, J. R. Parker.

Indian Springs District—W. D. Cobb, Wm. Carraway, Robt. Peel.

Stony Creek District.—Gard. Thompson, Benj. B. Reeves, John Robinson.

It was resolved that a copy of these proceedings be sent to the Wilmington Journal for publication, with the request that other papers in the State copy, as we desire to stimulate our sister counties to take prompt and energetic action for the common defence.

The meeting then adjourned to next Saturday at 10 o'clock, A. M., at which time it is hoped that all who *can*, will be at the Court House. The Central Committee will then present an address to the citizens on our danger, our duty and our destiny.

Fellow-citizens, come out! The crisis is upon us! He who will not fight for his own home and its sacred treasures—for his altars and their consecrated right, what will he fight for?

A. W. MANGUM, Sec'y. W. C. BRYAN, Chairman.

List of Killed, Wounded and Missing

In the Forty-Third Regiment N. C. Troops, Daniel's Brigade, Rodes' Division, which occurred during the engagements of the 1st, 2nd and 3d days of July, 1863, at Gettysburg, Pennsylvania:

Field and Staff—None killed. Wounded—Colonel T S Kenan.

Co. A, Capt. Kenan Commanding—Killed, privates Jno J Outlaw, James L Pedget, Wm J Sharpless, Isaac Bennett. Wounded—Capt James G Kenan, wounded in thigh; 1st Lieut Robt B Carr, in foot by shell; Sergt Joseph J Carr, in face, slight; Sergt Francis J Simmons, in arm by shell; Corporal John W Brown, in mouth; Corporal James O Carr, in side, slightly; privates Wm Blalock, in leg; Wm Brinson, in arm; James D Brown, in leg; R W Bryant, in thigh; Thomas Caffrey, in thigh; George Cooper, in face; John W Farrior, in thigh; Wm Futral, in hand; George W Jones, in head; H Kornegay, in thigh; Kedar L Matthis, in leg; James D Maxwell, in head; Wm A Padget, in forehead; David R Powell, in thigh; Wm T Rogers, in breast; Amos W Simmons, in hand; Chancy Smith, in arm, James B Turner, in leg; Bland Wallace, in arm; Jesse E Westbrook, in arm; William Whaley, in shoulder. Total—killed 4, wounded 27.

Co. B, Capt Waring commanding. Killed—Private Wm L Cockra e. Wounded—1st Lieut Henry Kingstaff, severely; 2d Lieut Julius J Alexander, in knee; Sergt Jno M Alexander, in shoulder; Privates Jno Belk, in arm; N W Broom, in hip; Levi J Fincher, in hip; Allen Dees, in leg; George Z Sykes, in breast; Sylvel Steele, in leg. Total—killed 1, wounded 9.

Co. C, Capt Barnes commanding. Killed—Privates Jno Parish, Guilford Ricks, Arcteur M Davis. Wounded—Corpl Jas L Privet, in hand; Private Theophilus Barnes, in shoulder; Calvin Kenfred, mortally wounded; Larry Bass, in hand; George A Bryant, in hip; R D Farmer, in arm; J B Farrell, in shoulder; Elias Lamb, Sr., in leg; Jesse Lucas, in hand; William Robbins, in head; Morrison Tomlinson, in head; Perry Godwin, in shoulder; Thomas Rose, in arm; Henderson Davis, in shoulder. Total—killed 3, wounded 14.

Co. D, Capt Whitaker commanding. Killed—Wm E Carlisle, John R Gammons. Wounded—1st Lieut Thos W Barker, in arm; Sergt A A White, in leg; Private W S Whitehead, mortally wounded; B M Bradley, in shoulder, J F Arnett, in shoulder; Wm A Thomason, in ankle. Total—killed 2, wounded 6.

Co. E, Lieut Alexander commanding. None killed—Wounded Privates John Calhoun, in arm; Wm Sumlin, in ankle; Corpl E W Edwards, in leg; Privates John T Wells, in leg; Horatio Ballock, in ankle; David Hill, in leg; John F Talbot, in hand; James R Long, in legs. Total—wounded 8.

Co. F, Capt Ousby commanding. Killed—Capt W C Ousby, Sergt R V Merritt, Privates A L Bell, W C Jenkins, Nathan Sheary, J R Hawkins. Wounded—Corpl W H Savage, in hip; Privates B D Bell, in arm; J H Drew, in shoulder; G G Gay, mortally wounded; R H Harper, in hip; T R Morris, in thigh; E G L Merritt, in hip; J G Nanny, in head; J H Wood, in shoulder; Wm Adams, in head; W L Lowe, in leg; 2d Lieut J A Macon, in head; Private J E Moore, in shoulder. Total—killed 6, wounded 13.

Co. G, Capt Coleman commanding. Killed None. Wounded—George A Patchall, in hand; George J Hendrick, in leg; James H Ball, in side, John W Feltz, in chest; Anthony D Stallings, in head, severely; James Saintsing, in hip; Michael H Williams, missing. Total—wounded 6, missing 1.

Co. H, Capt Beverly commanding. Killed—Sergt S Thos Sikes, Private Wm D Jordan, 2d Lieut W W Boggan.—Wounded—1st Lieut Benj F Moore, in leg; Sergt Alexander Hamilton, in face; Privates Wm J Smith, in hip and foot; Lemuel W Capel, in leg; Wesley Jones, in side; Wm B Horne, in knee; Moses R Kandall, in hand; Levi L Treadaway, in breast; John T Treadaway, in foot; James A Treadaway, in leg; Elisha Pastie, in foot; Wm G Douglas, in leg; Hugh N Ingram, in leg; Jesse Russery, in hip; John Carrington, in side; William Harrington, in hip; Geo F Ponds, in side. Total—killed 3, wounded 18.

Co. I, Capt. Hall, commanding. Killed—Corpl James Briley. Wounded—2d Lieut L L Polk, in leg; Corpl Gulledge, in arm; Privates Wm M Allen, in forehead, E V Dobbs in foot; W M Liles, in jaw and back; A M Quagge, in foot; John Sanders, in shoulder; John A West, in head; Robert W K Curris, in arm; Sergt Wm Eason, in arm; Corpl Stephen H Gaddy, shoulder; Private Sidney Dean, in arm. Total—killed 1, wounded 11.

Co. K, Capt Stwidivant commanding. Killed—Private Duncan, Woodberne. Wounded—1st Lieut Henry E Shepherd, in leg; 2d Lieut Francis E Flake, contusion from shell, Sergt Thos J Candie, in leg; Sergt John H Stwidivant, in foot; Privates James H Bass, in foot; George S Boswell, in face; James T Beacham, in thigh; Wm J Candie, in face; Lewis Greggs, in arm; Jas M Hasty, contusion; Miles T Russ, in leg; Richard R Smothers, in face; Isaac Swanner, in face; Wm Vaughan, in thigh; Theodore White, contusion. Total—killed 1, wounded, 15.

Grand Total killed.....21
" " wounded.....129
" " missing.....2

WM. G. LEWIS,
Lieut. Col. Com'dg 43d.

DRURY LACY, JR., Adjutant.

Raleigh State Journal, Tarboro' Southerner and Wadesboro' Argus, please copy.

List of Casualties in the Thirty-Third N. C. T.,

At the battle of Gettysburg, Pennsylvania, July 1st, 2nd and 3d, 1863.

Field and Staff—Major J H Saunders, wounded, and taken prisoner

Co A—Killed—Capt R H Baker; Lieut T A Cowan; Sgt R W Shields. Wounded—Privates W M Hallman, W H Powers, leg and neck; J Cordon, slightly; A Ellis, slightly; A S Stewart, in hand; T A Shin, in arm; T O Comrel, arm; J A Sttatt, A Rameour, S W Gay. Missing—Lt C L Turner; Sergt M E Hicks; Private J A Statt.

Co B—Killed—W J Hagans. Wounded—Lt P T Anthony, ankle; Sgts W M Howard and prisoner; W J Calhoun, arm; Corpl J R Purvis, hip; Privates J Brasswell, shoulder; W J Godwin, thigh; W Gray, arm amputated, and prisoner; B Gray, thigh; W Harrell, shoulder; W Hyatt, severely and prisoner; W H Tolston, thigh; W Vamnight, foot. Missing—Sergt B Stevenson; Privates W F Hoard, R Armstrong.

Co C—Wounded—Capt D M Corzine, in leg; Lt W H Gibson, severely and prisoner; Sergt V M Plott; Privates S G Brantley, leg, amputated; H A Gillespie, in side; G W M Goodman, thigh; C S Tucker, in groins. Missing—Cpls R S Suther, J J Goodman; Privates T Nading, Geo Petre, Sanford Sheiton, Noah Lewis, Adam Tucker, R M Sefler, Aurzy Petre.

Co D—Wounded—Sergt S F Joines, and prisoner; Sergt F C Fardew, and prisoner; Corpls R F Setler, D D Dunham, in foot; Privates A Patterson, and prisoner; Caleb Curtin, shoulder; Jas McClean, foot; Sergt A Jennings, in face; Lt M F Joines, slightly, and prisoner. Missing—Privates John Wilks, Jesse Hawkins.

Co E—Killed—Lt John Caldwell. Wounded—Private N W Vick; Corpl Alfred Eason, severely, and prisoner; Privates Jas Everett, severely; Anderson High, severely.—Missing—Lieut John C Cowper; Sergts W Brinkley, W D Duke; Privates David Boyt, Moses Branton.

Co F—Wounded—Lt J W Gibbs, slightly; Lt S C Watson, mortally, and prisoner; Privates John Emory, severely; Richard Farry, slightly. Missing—Sergt J B Gibbs; Privates Isaac Morris. Killed—Private Henry Gibbs.

Co. G—Killed—L C Bodenhammer. Wounded—Lt Jos Mills, foot; Private W A Arnett, thigh, and prisoner.

Co. H—Killed—Private Francis Hauser. Wounded—Capt R Gatling, slightly; Privates W N Shoaf, shoulder; G W Moore, leg; Matnias Blake, shoulder; W B Balance, leg. Missing—Privates Henry Gibbs, N Swindell, G Williams, Mathias Blake.

Co. I—Killed—Private J Fulton. Wounded—Privates J B Shrievers, slightly; S M Kiger, severely, and prisoner; A N Crater, severely, and prisoner; T J Williams. Missing—Corpl T S Kiger; Privates W L Long, W H Glascock, E H Shore, T M Lashmit, T Stewart, F Brinkley, H Brinkley, F Hetner.

Co. H—Killed—Newsom Dail. Wounded—Corpl Bartlett; Private W Morring. Missing—J H Bailey, J H Gorris, John Howell.

SKIRMISH NEAR HAGERSTOWN, MD.

Co. I—Missing—Bohnson Conrad, C M Anderson, S T Shuty, M T Stewart.

Co. K—Missing—Sergt J M Dochey, J S Hughes; Privates P Clark, John Snead, A B Covington.

List of casualties of 33d Regiment while crossing the Potomac River, as rear guard of the Army.

Co. A—Wounded—Jos A Barrett, slightly in arm and missing. Missing—D Heintzelman, J Murphy, J Dearman.

Co. D—Missing—Lauchlin Oliver.

Co. I—Wounded—Chas Rothrock. Missing—W Griffin H Long.

Co. G—Wounded—A Shore, severely, and missing. Missing—H C Shive, F Cook.

Co. E—Missing—P Hare, J Hare, H Frawick.

Co. B—Wounded—1st Lt E Price, severely. Missing—B Braswell, B Ford Andrews.

THIRTY-SEVENTH REGIMENT.

Battle of Gettysburg July 1st, 2d and 3d, 1863.

Field and Staff—Lieut Col W G Morris, missing; (prisoner.) Maj O N Brown, wounded, leg amputated.

Co A—Killed, private Ed Marlow; wounded, Lts T L Norwood, Willis Whitaker, arm amputated; M S May, privates F R Anderson, head and arm; Wm Davis, leg; John Severt, neck, severe; F Buer, hand; missing, Lieut W J Alexander, sergt W H Miller, privates G W May, Jackson Ham.

Co. B—Wounded, sergt J F Fairchild, leg; J P Story, shoulder, severe; privates C M Carlton, bowels, mortal; L H Carlton, arm, severe; Abram Barlow, foot; D Campbell, hip, slight; M Hodges, hand; Calvin Davis, shoulder; W T Low, hip; F Payne, S Green, shoulder; W P Church, shoulder. Missing, privates E M Green, Wm Nelson, J B Belter, A L Hardy, Alfred Miller.

Co. C—Killed, Lt W W Dortry, corp T L Washum; wounded, Capt L A Potts, privates T R Alexander, leg, J C Carpenter, shoulder; S B Crisenberry, arm broken; A J Healy, shoulder; S L Hucus, shoulder, severe; J C Walker, leg; R Burlyson; miseing, J F McCoy, J F Hunter, W L W Torrence.

Co D—Killed, sergt E P Griffin, private D Y Gaddy; wounded, Lieut W L Battie, in head and missing; Sergt W Staton, shoulder; T J Horn, knee; E B Bancom, head and leg; privates R N Bivens, face, slight; Hyram Satcher, arm and hip; E Gaddy, shoulder, severe; D A Liles, arm; C Mooney, head, slight; G B Neel, arm; E J Parker, leg; M B Simpson, thigh, severe; L G Parker, arm and side; missing, J L Austin, H Bennett, M Eacher, J D Girman, J T Griffin, E P Little, S F Marsh, Wm Seller, Hampton Truell, W A Griffin.

Co. E—Wounded, sergt J F McCon, arm amputated; corp H S Baker, foot, severe; privates M A Coon, knee; B Eggers, G Maundy, chest, mortal; missing, J Bald, W Strickland, J H Tester, J W Webster.

Co F—Wounded Lt J B Petty, leg; Lt J T Forrester, leg and missing; sergt R M Staley, head; corp W H McDanal, thigh, severe, R G Gills, missing, privates R J Cullor, thigh, severe; H Crouse, arm; B F Clary, thigh; J Bowman, knee, severe; W Killy, thigh; sergt G W Saler, privates L Pashen, L H Pashen, A M Anderson, A Fox, W J Masten, A S Hannah, J Parsons, L H Roberts, J Row.

Co G—Killed, Lt F M Boyster; wounded, Lt J B Poole, leg and missing; sgts L C Robnet, thigh, severe; J A Robnett, thigh and missing; corp E Tritte, head; private W Dison, hip, severe; missing, B F Steele, T Barnes, J S Reid, J J Russell, G Barnes, S F Barnes, J P Florance, F C Watts.

Co H—Killed, privates H A Wright, J P Craig; wounded, sergt J J Osman, arm, severe; G L Thomasson, ankle, severe; J P Gleen, breast; corp T L Kendrick, leg; privates F W Armstrong, head; J W Armstrong leg; J H Ratchford, arm severe; W F A Dixon, arm, severe; J D Hovis, leg; W C Good, leg; J S Whitesdie, foot.

Co. I—Killed, privates James Clark, J S Taggart; wounded, sergt A F Montgomery, leg; privates W P Launig, S D Moxville, leg; C Mooney (and missing;) C M Orr, shoulder; S Kiger, F Smith, head; R A Sharp, leg; J P Elms; missing, corpl M A McLoy, privates James Brown and Jacob Shore.

Co. H—Killed, Oliver Hensley; wounded, sergt J B Johnston, shoulder, severe; privates M Stamper, C D Mendinhall, leg; H Trendsnay, and missing; John Tilly, thigh; W Blevins, chest; M Blevins, thigh and hand slight; E Blevins, ankle; M Beaman, thigh and hand; J Phillips, and missing; A Blevins, and missing; Isham Blevins, and missing; Lt W N Mickle, left on the field and supposed to be killed; private Jas Landrith, chest; missing, privates G Duncan J Mulkey, L E Williams, C C Candill, John L Pugh, F B Parsons, W Binders, J McGrady.

List of Casualties in the Seventh Regiment N. C. T.,

At the Battle of Gettysburg, Pa., the 1st, 2d and 3d July, 1863.

Co A—Killed, private Leander Guy; wounded, Sergts J Lanlsaps, J P Marshall, Corpl's F Morrison, H L Alexander, privates N Baker, G F Brown, J Benfield, H Bentley, Frank Moore, Rufus A Morrison, W N Summers, J H Connolly, J W Fincannon, Jos A Lenox, W B Summers; missing, privates J A Beard, J P Gaultney, J W Isenhour, J L Moore.

Co. B—Killed none; wounded, corp L Linker, privates W G Sawyers, W Alman, L C Criminger, D Hurlocher, M A Carraker, Allison Furr, Wm A Joyner, S Plummer.

Co C—Killed, none; wounded, Lieuts W G McRae, P P Augustini, privates R Holder, N Adams, D J Gastor; missing, privates B Blackburn, A Cameron, D Cameron.

Co. D—Killed, none; wounded, Lt T Cahill, privates L Kelly, W M Kistler, F Horrace, Wm Varker; missing, sergt P Boglin, privates A E Kanapaux, J Clark, P Brannon.

Co. E—Killed, none; wounded, Lt J W Vick, Sergt G W Baines, corp N Baines, privates C Harp, W Liles, J Murray; missing J H Bottoms, J Savage.

Co. F—Killed, none; wounded, Capt J McLeod Turner, comd'g reg't; sergt Reto, privates J Surratt, E Ridenhour, E Williams, J S Owens, J Lottin, W M Redwin, J Reid, W Crawford, J Quilliman, J D Jordain, W H Silis, R B Hall; missing, D S LeBerry, J F Johnson, W L Turner, L T Sills, D V Philips, H M Bessinger, Lt D F Kinney.

Co. G—Killed, H B Howard, A Hedgecock, G A King; wounded, Capt A A Hill, Lt J Witherspoon, privates H C Bradley, J B H McGee, W F Mills, W G Marshall, W Pollard, D Welsh; missing, sergts F H Jones, W H McGee, P A McGee, privates C P Herndon, D Hedgecock, J S Howard, M Presses, J Upchurch.

Co. H—Killed, none; wounded, corp D F Alexander, D H White, J E Vanpsett, privates D Morrison, D E Alexander, D R Perviance; missing, sergt T M Erwin, privates J S Blackweider, J M Carter, A L Alexander, J N G Rogers, D B Wincoff.

Co. I—Killed, S Overcark; wounded, sergt G M Morrow, corpl J Brown, privates D W Alley, H F Cornelius, T E Furdy, F M Wilson; missing, sergt D C Smith, privates A E McDaniel, E C Scull, P M Parker, D Williams, W A Rose, J M Templeton.

Co K—Killed, none, Wounded—Lt A M Walker; Corpl A A Bumgarner; Privates Wm Deal, M Hoke, Wm Patterson, G W Patterson, Lewis Smith, F Staly. Missing—Sgts W J Simmons, D J McIntosh; Privates P L Alexander, T T Brooks, H Christopher, J A Cambell, W Ingold, H Lamberth, L Phillips, Jas Thompson.

LIST OF CASUALTIES OF THE 7TH N. C. REGIMENT IN THE SKIRMISH NEAR HAGERSTOWN, MD.

Co. B—Missing, W Still.

Co. F—Missing, J Blackburn.

Co. H—Missing, S A Philips.

List of Casualties of the 7th N. C. Begiment in bringing up the rear of the army, while crossing the Potomac river:

Co. B—Missing, L Alman.

Co. E—Wounded, Jesse Pope, G Finch, and prisoner.—Missing—J H Bottoms.

Co. F—Missing—G Jordan, G Bisher, Jno Wilkerson.

From the Charleston Courier.

Thirty-First Regiment N. C. Troops.

HEADQUARTERS 31st REGIMENT, N. C. T.
Sullivan's Island, July 23, 1863.

Editors Courier:—Enclosed I send you a list of casualties in this regiment, at the affair on James Island, July 16th, and the bombardment and assault of Battery Wagner, July 18th. From the enclosed list it would appear that there was no derelection of duty on the part of either officers or men of this regiment. Their list of casualties is as large or larger, in proportion to their number, as that of any command engaged. There being not more than 350 men in the regiment at that time, and out of that number two whole companies were detached at Battery Gregg at the time of the assault.