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STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA. DUPLIN COUNTY.

Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, April Term, 1964. Christopher D. Bill,

Petition for Partition VS. Littleton Moore and wife, Ann of Lands. Moore, and David Wright, Jr.

T APPEANING to the satisfaction of the Court that the defendants in this cause, Littleton Moore and wile Ann Moore and David Wright, Jr., reside beyond the limits of this State; it is therefore, on motion ordered by the Court, that advertisement be made for six weeks successively at the Court House in Kensnsville, and at three other public places it Duplin county, and also in the Wilmingt n Journal, notifying the said defendants of the filing of this petition, and tha unless they appear at the next term of daily find sick, suff-ring, wounded soldiers by the hunthis Court, and answer the petition, the same will be taken pro confesso, and heard'ex parte as to them. JOHN J. WHITEHBAD, Clerk.

Jone 9th

OFFICE OF COMMISSIONERS OF APPRALE-NENT.

RALSIGE, N. C., May 28, 1864 TN ADDITION to Schedule of date April 12th. 1864, the following shall be observed as the price for pasturage, of the ladies of the Soldiers' Aid Society, and of his own hurt. impressed for the use of the Government : Pas urage, first quality, near town, per head, per

\$10 00 m ath. common, near town, per head, per Pasturage,

00 1 month Pasin aga, first quality, in the country, per head,

per month Pastu age, common, in the country, per head, per

month. 6 00 The attention of Impressing Officers is bspecially called to General Orders No. 47, from the Adjutant and Inspector General's office, of the 6th of April, 1864, with the

hope that they will be strictly observed. R. V. BLACKSTOCK, H. K. BURGWYN, Commissioners of Appraisement for N. C. June 9.

HEADQUARTERS CAPE FEAR, | WILMINGTON, N. C., March 30, 1864.

(OIROULAR:)

first to be attended to by communities along the lines it having been ascertaized that traitors in our midst of travel. We wished also to point out the necessity have been in the habit of communicating information to the enemy through our lines on the While Oak River and of well-directed, intelligent efforts, of efforts made for elsewhere, all crossing of these lines, except by permission from these Headquarters, is hereby prohibited. Off definite objects, and accomplishing these objects. Calls cers commanding out-posts of this command will arrest and send to these Headquarters all persons intringing this have increased, are increasing, and will, no doubt, continue to increase. 'Under these circumstances neither

By Command of Maj. General WHITING : JAMES H HILL, Maj. & A. A. General. April 7th, 1864. 28 tf

WILMINGTON, N. C., JUNE 9, 1864

The Situation.

We have as yet received nothing by telegraph cal- | ferent " sects " of the " Conservatives " in this State



CONFEDERATE STATES OF AMERICA-WILMINGTON, N. C., THURSDAY MORNING, JUNE 16, 1864. { NO. 38. VOL. 20.

new-that everybody knows all that, or it may be ob From which it would appear that the length of jected that their tendency would be to restrict benevo- | travel is precisely the same on either route, with one lence within too, narrow a limit. Now all this may ap. less change of cars on the lower. .

can find under our own eyes.

directed.

the route such arrangements be made as the means of

the several communities will permit. A glass of milk,

a drink of cool fresh water-a few little acts of thought-

ful kindness, would do much to cheer and refresh the

sick or wounded soldier, thirsty, fevered and worn down

by travel. We wished to urge this matter as the one

Family Equabbles.

Ar any other time it would amuse us considerably,

if not more, to notice the viralence with which the dif-

abused all who would not bow down to their dictation

lean to the latter alternative and thing that probably

they go a little too far in their accusations against each

other. But then, on the other hand, they ought to

know each other. They have been acting together-

they have been riding the same hobby horse, but have

only quarrelled at last because more than one wanted

to ride in front. HOLDEN thinks his turn ought to

ave come-the incumbent is partial to the "Advance"

and don't like to go behind. They still agree in de

nouncing the " destructives," but they can't all ride in

front ; that is the trouble. It is a pity that they should

So far as mere party matters are concerned the

VANCE " Conservatives " and the HOLDEN " Conserva-

tives" in the Legislature which recently adjourned,

were about (qually venomous-that is, if there were

any avowed HOLDEN men ;- (we know that there were

men who in fact out-HOLDENED even HOLDEN) were

equally ready to cullify and produce couffict between

the State and the Confederacy-equally ready to de

But the Independent Voters of the State share none

not agree, but when some people quarrell, etc.

pear to be so. All we wish is that what everybody knows We are not informed as yet as to whether the Wil everybody would practice. " Charity," the proverb mington and Manchester Railroad has made the same says, "begins at home "---of course it should not end arrangement as to running trains that the Wilmington there, but will it not strike any one as being something and Weldon Road has done, but think it very probable. absurd or worse, for any one to ask or any one else to

ONE of our town physicians who was in atlendance give contributions for " the soldiers" in a general way, at the Railroad Depot on Tuesday, assisting in dresswhile passing their own doors, as it were, they can ing the wounds of our soldiers passing through, mentioned to us an incident. He was dressing the wound dred? Until these are attended to, we can see no use in looking away in the distance for objects which we | -a very painful one-of an officer, received, we think. near Richmond, when the officer remarked-" Well,

But perhaps we have extended these remarks Doctor, they did hit me pretty hard, but how we did too far. We set out with the view of directing slaughter them." This seemed to compensate him for attention to the noble and praiseworthy efforts all his suff, rings, and he appeared to think no more of

bespeaking for them the further assistance of the literal CHEAP PAPERS - The only papers on the continent and benevolent in town and country, in order that they that do not go up in price, are those issued by Secremay be enabled to continue their good work and me-t taries CHASE and MEMMINGER. It is true their circuthe daily increasing demands upon them. We a'so lation is immerse, but the issue of the new series by desired to urge the establishment of wayside homes at Secretary MEMMINGER is very irregular. Many of his other points along the lines of railroads South of Rich subscribers are getting quite impatient at the delay in mond ; or at least to suggest that at d flerent points on receiving their copies.

			For t	he Jour
HEADQ'RS				
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		Ju	e lst.	1-64.

Mesars. Editors : Below you will find a list of casualites of this Regiment, in so engagement with the enemy May 3 st, 1864, near Gaines' Mills :-

Co. A .- Wounded : Private J & Herring, seriously. Co. B - Wounded : Captain W R Bell, arm ampuiated ; Priva e A E Backley, D J Smith, Bergt Geo Merritt, Private wit of habeas corpus and to privent citizens in civil life C H Ezzall B Ezzall.

Co. U .- Killed : Private J J Thomas. Wounded : Sergts B Bowsen, G W Statford, Privates Louis Summerlin, E Matthis, J J Summerlin, Co. D .- Wounded : Capt B J McEachen, Sergt T D Wc-

Co. F .- Wounded : Privates W P McLenan, J B Jores,

(o. G -Killed : P Edwards. Wounded : Privates O Bell, J R Jolly, McD. Blackman, slightly

arce. Physic Co I .- Killed : Allen T Jackson Wounded: J W Hemmenway, T D Jones, H J Bayne, Jackson Ten, slightly. Co. K .- Wounded: Lt J J Ten. arm · Private W T Sills

66. An act to aller the times of holding the Superior Courts of Law and Equity in the Sixth Judicial Circuit. 67 An act to incorporate the Mecklemburg Iron and Steel Company.

68. An act to authorize the Justices of Caswell county to regulate the cleaning out of Moon's Creek in said county. 69 An act to enlarge the powers of the Mayor and Commissioners of the town of Fayetteville. 70. An act in relation to guardians and wards in Tran-

sylvania county. 71. Resolutions respecting the national adminis ration and the proper authorities to conduct regotistions for peace with the enemy.

72. Resolution in favor of Walter A Thompson. Resolution in favor of the Washing on sufferers.

74. Resolution concerning the North-Carolina wounded. 75. Resolution to appropriate money for the premises around the Governor's resid-nce. 76. Resolution in favor Alex. Houston.

77. Resolution in reference to the Public Treasurer. 78. Resolution in reference to the messenger in the Excontive department.

79. Resolution in relation to the acts regulating the sal aries of the Circuit Judges. 80 Ab act to amoud the charter of the Beaver Creek

Manufacturing Company. 81. An act to provide for holding extra terms of the Su preme Court. 82 An act to amend an act entitled " An act for the re-

lief of land ords ' 83. An act to repeal the act ratified the 20th September 1861 concerning winter clothing for our troops 84. An act to amend an act entitled " Revenue," ratified

85. An act to au h r ze the Baucombe Turnpike Company

86 An act to amend an act authorizing the eraction of a all bridge over the Catawba river between the towns o

87. As act to authorize the Chairman of the Boards o Euperintendents of Common Filho is of the several counties in this State, who have invested the funds in their hands in Confederate >tate bonds, to sell said bonds and distribute the proceeds among the districts of their respentive counties, entitled to receive the same

88 An act to smead an act entited " An act to extend the charter of the Bank of the State of North Carolina, for certain purposes," ravified 10th day of May, 1851. 89. An account off ctually to secure the benefits of the from being removed beyond the limits of the State.

90 An act to amend an act pass d at the 1st session of the General Assembly for 1862-'63 and entitled " An act to establish the office of Auditor of Public Accounts. 91. Resolution in relation to Public Printer.

92. An act to incorporate the Fayetteville Military Acad 93. An act to incorporate the Plas'er Banks and Saltworks Hailroad Company.

94 Resolution in relation to the Judges of the Supreme and Superior Courts. 95. An act author zing the Governor to appoint a com-

missioner for the bancht of the representatives of deceased soldiers.

Promotions

An army correspondent of the Richmond Enquirer says portion of their forces are on the Greenville and Middlethe following premotions were announced in a special orhoro' road. Five hundred cavalry made a demonstration, Msj. Gen. J. B. Kershaw, permanently to the command of at 3 c'clock, P. M., on Waynesboro', and on the Green ville and Staunton Road, but were repulsed by Imboden. The enemy retired to Staunton, buining Fisherville Depot. Pore, with 4,000, is moving down the valley to reinforce Hunter. The enemy have no supplies, but subsist off the anticipated to-morrow. FROM GEN. LEE'S ARMY.

TELEGRAPHIC Reports of the Press Association

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THE FLAG OF TRUCE.

tared while burying the dead last night, and to apologize for taking them. Nothing of interest has transpired to-

GRANT'S DISPATCHES, &c.

FIGHMOND, Jone 8th, 1864. United States papers of the 4th inst. have been received. Gold was quoted at 192. Grant's dispatch claims the ene my's ('onfederate,) works at Cold Harbor as having been carried the previous afternoon ; the enemy's repeated assaults were repulsed with loss in every instance; several hund ed prisoners were taken. Dispatches from Batler and other sources are equally fabulous. They were published probably with the view of acting on the Republican Convention which met at Baltimore on yesterday.

> CONFEDERATE CONGRESS. BICAMOND, June 8th, 1364.

The Senate sustained the President's veto of the joint resolution exempting editors and employees of periodicals from military service; also ejected the bill increasing the number of ordnance officers, returned by the President. Appropriation bill passed without amendment. The House joint resolution of thanks to Gen. Taylor, officers and men was concurred in. The Tax bill was further discussed.

OFFICIAL FROM GEN. LEE.

impresement bill until recess.

(Signed,)

HFADQUAETERS A. N. V., June 8th, 1864-11 P. M. The enemy has been unusually qu'et to day along the whole extent of his lines, and nothing of importance ha occurred. Two divisions of his cavalry under Eheridan are reported to have crossed the Pamunkey yesterday at New Castle Ferry.

The House was occupied in the discussion of the Senate

R. E. LEE, General.

FROM THE VIRGINIA VALLEY. HEADQUARTERS, MOUNTAIN TOP. 11.30 o'clock, P. M.,

June 8th, 1884. Crock and Averill joined Hunter to-day at Staunton. A country. Our troops are in fine spirits. An advance is but we have no hesitation in saying that it is the province

Respess. He is in company with another like worthy. NEW HOTEL IN BEAUFORT .- Col. S. T. Carrow and Isajah Respess have taken the stand of L. W. Piggott, and propose to keep a good hotel in Beaufort.

No advertisement, reflecting upon private character

an, under ANY CIBCUMSTANCES, beadmitted.

TERMS OF ADVERTISING.

"Sam Show" is reported among his friends as dead. He ought to be.

"SAM SHOW" DEAD - We learn that Lt. J. L. Penningtou's Daily P ogress of Raliegh, has been suppreased." How true this may be, we do not pretend to say. If this be true, it gives Duncan K. McRae's Conederate Sewer the full monoply of his paper business at Raleigh.

says the news from Plymouth to the 9.h ult, reports the ram in a " critical condition;" also that " nine of her men were killed in the engagement of the 8th."-Joy has not heard anything further of the engagement of the 8th, except that the ram's smoke stack was so riddled that it had to be taken out, and the rebels were busily engaged in putting the one belonging to the South fild in. The Southfield was then not to be seen, and it is supposed the rebels blew her up.-A captured contraband tells Joy that on the authority of a friend on board of her, the ram had " two feet of

Joy is grand on the beau ies of beautiful Newbern -its roses, shade trees, figs and fish. He is very severe on Gen. Lee's lying disputches : but otherwise, from the contents of Joy's paper, we could not discover the Yankees had an army in the field.

From the Columbia Carolinian, MAJ. GRA. WHITI G.

Shortly after the commencement of active hostilities, Gen Whiting said to the writer of this paragraph that he believed the press to be the curse of the country and that f he could follow his own if c mation, he would "blot evenewspaper out of existence, put every aditor under guard, aid hang all the correspondents "-especially one, whom modes y lorb d. us to mention. We took pains to preserve the somewhat radical observation, hoping that some day it might e made useful. That time has arrived, and the same engine of public opinion which the Gen' then so incautiously revied now steps forward to stand between him and a th estened defamation of character .tainas been irecly alleged, first in Petersburg and Richmond, and subsequently to nearly every country town in the Confederacy-for facts of such a nature fly on the wings of the wind-that Gen. Wasting, instead of obeying the orders of Gen. Beauregard to move forward on the 16th of May and attack the enemy in his front, was found by a conrier at ten o'clock in the moreing dead drunk in Petersburg hotel, and toat consequently we failed to capture eight or ten thousand prisoners, and thus utterly demotalize the Yankee army under Gen. Butler. So much of the statement as refers to the intoxication of General Whiting, we pronounce false; but as regards obedience or disobedience of orders on the morning of the 16 h of May, we know nothing. He went from Wilmington to Peteraburg unofficially, and, as we are informed, at the instarce of Gen. Beauregard, was assigned to the of the latter city, and did refuse point blank to evacuate the same, on the ground that the capture of Petersburg on d end in the fall of Richmord Buosequently, he received orders from Gen. Beauregard to act in conjunction with the remainder of our forces in an attack on the Federal position ; but that he failed to carry them out because he was drunk, we positively deay. Gen. Whiting may be too proud to refute the slander of the press to rescue from ruin any personal character which such a perversion of fact involves. So far as apility is concerned, no one familiar with the history of this officer can doubt that any error of judgment of which he may have been guilty is more than compensated by the masterly ability which has marked the career of the man in the past, and he can well afford to be censured for a sault which touched his head alone and not his hears. But when the tale goes forth to history, that on a certain day when the enemy were knocking at our gates, Gen. W. degraded himself by getting drunk that be could not lead his troops, and we lost a battle because of his neglect, it be-comes the daty of every member of the present generation to defend the reputation thus assailed and to spread the truth.

1 th February, 1863. to increase their rates of toll. Newton and Lecour.

Brigade.

sion

Phaul. Private S J Cohb, W J Humphrey, A asblewhite, J W Willis, slightly; D Shaw, seriously; M A McRae. Co. E.- Killed : Sergt S P Bammonds, Private P Poxmeans nor efforts can afford to be thrown away or mis-

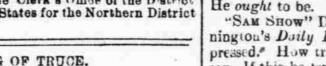
Wounded : Privates J Blackman, E Grimsley, A Rausom, W L Brogden.

A bpa kman.

Co. H -Killed : Privates D McColskey, J I Nobles.

FICHMOND, VA., June 8th, 1864.

Grant sent Gen. Lee the flag of truce yesterday for the purpose of returning the detail of ours, improperly capday.



Mills Joy has heard of the ram Albemarle. He

water in her hole when she reached Plymouth."

culated to throw light upon the object of GRANT in | turn upon and abuse each other. They do it with a vim that shows a natural turn that way, and with a fluwithdrawing from the whole or the greater part of ency and adroitness that could only be acquired by long LKE's front, and the speculations in the Richmond papers do not give us any assistance in coming to a con- practice. They say so many hard things of each other -these HOLDEN and VANCE men do-that they The Sentinel thicks he is moving off by his clusion. place us independent people in a delicate pre-If he moves thus, the Sentinel says it will left flank. dicament. If we are to believe what they lead him farther from Richmond, but it may take, say of each other, then we must conclude that they the Chickahominy, and he him nearer to are the most abandoned sinners on the top of succeed in striking it before may probably the earth, and ought, long ago, to have been put fortyof the lower bridges. The Enquirer LEE, at some five feet and seven inches under it. For the proof of thinks that the Long Bridges, or the Forge Bridge, what we say, we refer to the Raleigh Standard and over the Chickahominy, in Charles City County, may Progress on one hand, and the Raleigh Conservative be the point to which GRANT is directing his march .-on the other hand. If we do not believe what they say He will soon turn up. By to-morrow or sooner, we of each other, we will be forced into the conclusion that may receive such information as will inform us of they ---- (will somebody supply the word) upon each GRANT'S position and what he is about.

The Richmond Enquirer gives some extracts from a letter written to a friend in Richmond by a soldier in General LEE's army, among the rest, this :--

"The fight on last Friday was very severe. The enemy's loss is reported to have been heavier than at the Wilderness. A farmer reports Grant to have said that he would try Lee a few days longer, and it he could not succeed, he (Lee) might take his d-d little Confederacy and go to h-ll with it."

This correspondent says that "His (GRANT'S) strength is believed here (in the army) to be 130,000." ALL our accounts from the armies in Northern Georgia are meagre and unsatisfactory. We do not know why it is, out we always leel uncomfortable under such a state of things. We have somehow a painful sense of impending disaster, which we are always happy to have removed, and in this case it will remove a considerable weight from our minds to hear of good news from General JOHNSTON'S army. We had looked forward to something ere this, which might have been realized but is not. We have been looking and hoping for FORREST in the rear of SHERMAN, and so have the press and the people of Atlanta, but these expectations and hopes seem doomed to disappointment. There are many who think FORREST essential to the restoration of the campaign in Northern Georgia, but who no means confident in the beare by lief that he will be employed there, however necessary his employment may be regarded. They say that General BRAGG's preference for Gen. WHEELER is so decided as to preclude the chance of FORREST's being employed where he is most needed.

nonnce the " Destructives," and so on. All this con We trust that these fears are unfounded, but beyond stituted the " Conservative " Shibooleth. doubt General BRAGG's prejudices are pretty s trong and nearly inveterate. of the spirit that appears to animate either of these

Wayside Homes for the Soldiers.

" sects" or sections of the opposition. They identity themselves with neither. They simply deprecate Too much praise cannot be given to the ladies of the conflict and electioneering squatbles at a time Soldiers' Aid Society of this town, by whose exertions like this, and to avoid such co.flict they have a Wayside Home has been established here for the reexpressed themselves willing to not only waive wounded and suffering soldiers passing lief of our opposition to Governor VANCE, but, mangre All that unwearied attention and thought through. can do is done by these patriotic ladies, his surroundings, to give him an independent support ful kindness for re-election. They have believed and still believe who find their best reward in the consciousness of having been the means of alleviating the sufferings of the him to be, spite of his party bigotry, in the main pa courts of certain counties. gallant defenders of their country. They seek no other | triotic and true to the cause in which the Confederacy reward and desire no emblezonment of their names - is engaged. In doing so, they have waived many cause To carry out and continue their humane and patriotic of opposition, and have been called upon, and are still called upon to exercise no common degree of forbearwork they do need, however, all the assistance that the ance, a forbearance which now they exercise as a vir-Laxes. liberal and benevolent can afford to render them. What tue, but which under other circumstances might be a is given to the soldiers through them is sure to reach them directly and in a manner the best calculated to crime. Some mistaken frier ds of Gov. VANCE, if indeed alleviate their sufferings and thus carry out the wishes they be friends, seem inclined to task this forbearance to the nimost, to the great and evident satisfaction of of the donors. his "Conservative" opponents. Men are not made of Praise is also due to those resident physicians of adamant, and there is a possibility that this may be, if town, who, true to the noble instincts of their profesit has not already been carried too far. Even sion, have freely given and are giving their attendance forbearance has its limits, and there is a point at which and their services at the depot. patience ceases to be a viture. We would say to all, give liberally ; it is a duty you owe to your country, to your country's soldiers, and to Railroad Travel. your own heart and conscience. But while giving lib-We are informed that the running of double daily erally, give with discrimination ; give not simply for trains has been resumed on the Wilmington & Weldon the purpose of giving-that is but a means-the end Railroad, leaving Wilmington at 10.30 A. M. and P is to relieve suffering, and contribute to the comfort and M. A mail will be taken on each train, and one car supply the wants of the soldiers. Look to that. Unfor passengers on the night train North and day train derstand for yourselves that what you do give actually South. We suppose the other trains will have the usual reaches the soldiers-actually forwards the ends you

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E		JOHN	B. LATTA.
		Ist Lt. & Adj't 51st F	teg't. N U. T.
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	CAPT	TIONS OF ACTS AND RES	DLUTIONS

Passed at the Adjourned Session of the General As-

sembly of North Carolina, A. D., 1864.

1. An act in reference to the payment of taxes. 2. An act concerning the per diem and mileage of the memcers of the General Assembly, during the present

other constantly and outrageously. Neither alterna. 3. An act to amend an act, entitled " An act to authortive is complimentary. It is painful for us to adopt ize five Justices of the Peace of Carteret and Craven cone ties to appoint a Commissioner, and for other purposes. either, but they will have it so. They are all good 4. Resolution extending time to the sureties on the offi-"Conservatives !" and from our own experience of cial bond of W. T. J. Vann, late sheriff of New Hanover coasty, to collect taxes: the way in which both sections or " sects " have

Resolution in favor of J. C. Griffith, sheriff of Cas well county. 6. Resolution authorizing the distribution of the Revised

-who were stubborn enough to think that from first lone of this State am ng the Justices of the Peace who to last the South was right and its cause was justhave not been supplied.

7. An act to amend an act, ratified the 13th December, how they called them "destructives" ostracised them 1863, entitled "An act making an appropriation for the Military Establishment of the State. and misrepresented them, we must confess that we 8. An act to incorporate the Fayetteville Mill Manufac-

turing Company, in the county of Comberland. 9 A resolution in reference to the Public Treasurer.

19. An act to incorporate the Yanceyville Female Seminarv. 11. An act to incorporate the Cross Creek Manufactur-

ing Company.

12. Au act to incorporate the Trustees of the Soldiers' Female Orphan Hom , in Forsythe county. 13. Resolutions to be laid before Congress in reference

to the rights of North Carolisa in the importation of goods. 14 Resolution of thanks to Mejor General Hoke, Brig.

Gen. Ransom and Commander Cooke. 15. Resolution in tayor of J. C. Smith, late sheriff of

l xander Conoty. 16. An act in favor of John A. Long.

17. An act to legalize the proceedings of the county

court of Davie in laying the taxes for the year 1864. 18. An act to amend an act to restore the courts and for ther Durboses.

19. An act to incorporate the Taustees of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the Confederate States of America.

20. An act to smend an act, ratified on the 17th December, 1863, entitled "an act to prohibit the distillation of spirituous l quors.

21. Au act to enlarge the powers of the Commissioners i the town of Wilmington.

22. An act to incorporate the Cape Fear lodge of A. Y. 4 sons, No. 194 in E.z.bethtown, Biaden county. 23. An act to project cattle.

24 An act to authorize the county court of Watanga county to sell the old jail in the town of Boone.

25. An act to allow Alexander J. Hood, late Tax Collector of the County of Meckleaburg farther time to collect 83X8. 26. Resolution concerning the collection and listing of

tax s in Watauga County. 27 Resolution in lav.r of H. B Deaver, late tax collec-

tor for the county of Madison. 28. Heso usion of thanks to the officers and so diars o vorth Carolina.

29. An act to anthorize the Justices of any county m et in special term to levy taxes.

30. An act concerning the North Carolina Institution for ne Deal and Dumb and the Band. 31. An act to incorporate the Cape Fear Importing and

Exporting Company. 32. Au act to extend the time for comparing the polls in

certain counties, and for other purp mes

34. An act to prevent obstructions in Big Swamp by and of fish traps.

35 AB act in reference to exemption from taxes. 36. An act to authorize the cecurities of Lewis William.

der from the headquarters of the Army : McLaws' Division Brigadier General Bryan Grimes, permanently to the command of Davies's (N. C.) Brigade. Brig. Gen. Jas. Conner, temporarily to the command of McGowan's Brigade.

Brig Gen. Rufus Barringer, permanently to Gordon's Brigade of Cavalry. Brig. Gan John McCausland, permanently to Jenkins'

Cavalry Brigade. Brigadier General Wm R Cox, temporarily to Ramseur's Brigade.

Brigadier General Thes. Toon, temporarily to Johnson's (N. C.) Brigade. Brigadier General Wm. G. Lewis, temporarily to Hoke's

Brigadier General Lilly, temporarily to Pegram's Brigfiring.

Brig. Gen. Zebulon York, temporarily to Have' and Stafford's Brigade. Major General Ramseur, temporarily to Early's Divi

Major General Mahone, temporarily to Anderson's Di rision. Lieutenant General R. H. Anderson, temporarily to

ongstreet's Corps. Lieutenant General J. A. Early, temporarily to Ewell's The names of many worthy North Carolinians will I

ound in this list A Peace Yankse.

The following petition to the Hon. A. Lincoln from one of his drafted subjects, with the accompany reply, were picked up on the Wilderness battle field by a Petersburg soldier, attached to the 41st Va. Regiment .--

They will be found particularly interesting : HONORED SIR:

Whereas, it hath pleased Almighty God to exalt

you to the Chief Magirtrate of the United States, a sense of my duty requires this petition. Accept my

petition. I was drafted into the United States service about the 14 h of July, 1863, and I being poor, not able to

aw, and come into the field.

been brought into action, and my duty to God forbids me bearing arms against my tellow man, friend or enemy, for I am looking for the speedy literal coming of our Lord and Saviour, Jesus Christ, to overturn ali

all over the earth. This being my faith, I should as soon think of blasphyming the name of God and violate the plainest precept of our Lord by imbrueing my hands in the blood of any fellow-creature, be Le Irlead or toe, as to be ray

eroment which I believe must soon cease to exist. I know that this is a time of national perpicativy and trials, when diplomatic relations between the civil pow-

or submission.

uever bear arms against my fellow-man and be justified

by God. I ask for, no redress for any wrong ; there has not been any done. Neither do I ask to get out of the

I proyertuly submit the foregoing to your kind con-

serve you blam less until the appearing and Kingdom of His dear Son.

RICHMOND, June 9, 1864. Nothing doing along our lines to-day. Not a heavy gun was fired up to 2 o'clock. Both armies are confronting each other in their breastworks, with occasional picket

> CONFEDERATE CONGRESS. FICHMOND, June 9, 1864.

After further debate the Senate passed the tax bill. The House passed the bill autho. izing the issue of certificates of indebtedness for property purchased or impressed by the Government, said certificates to be receivable in payment for all dues, except import and export duties. A motion to reconsider was agreed to.

FROM TBANS-MISSISSIPPI.

MCBILE, June 9th, 1861. The Operator at Brandon, Miss., June 8th, reports on the authority of Col. Ehads from Shreveport, as official from Camden, Ark., May 27th, that on the 24th Marmadude engaged the enemy's marine fleet near Gaines' Lunding .-Capt. Bacon boarded and captured the transport Lebauon. Pratt's battery did excellent service, crippling one gau boat seriously.

The whole Federal fleet was repulsed, and driven down the river.

Price was reported at Camden, and Taylor below Alexandria.

Steele occupica Little Rock and Pine Bloff.

From the Goldsboro' State Journal. From Newb:rn.

We are indebted to a gentleman who has laid us un. der many similar obligations, for a copy of Mills Joy's Yankee Newbern Times, of the 28th ult., in which we fied the first instalment of the particulars of the torpedo explosion at Batchelor's Creek, first announced by the State Journal several days ago. The Times heads the article on the subject thus :

FEABFUL EXPLOSION AND GREAT LOSS OF LIFE. And gives the following particulars :

On Thursday afternoon as the train was unloading at Batchelor's Ureek, a fearful explosion, attended with a rightful loss of life, took place from the careless handing of powder. A quantity of ammunition being passed out without proper care, exploded, and resulted n one of the most shocking disas ers on record. The air was instantly filled with the torn and mangled remains of human bodies. A large number were in waitlug, hoping to hear news on the arrival of the train .some of the poor victims were blown into tragments. and for a distance of hundreds of yards human gore and remains were everywhere visible. The gallant 1320 N. Y., stationed at this point, suffered severely. At 11 P. M., Thursday evening, the number of killed ascertained was 40, woulded 17.

Wonnded -Moi John B Houstain, 132d N. Y .: Lieut V use weapons of death, but where I can do my duty as w Weils asth Penasyivana, Special Aid to Colonel P J Classen, severely wou, dod. D Jones, Com. Serg killed.

CAPUALTIES IN 132D NEW YORK. Company A -- None.

Comp ny B-Boyan Carney, kiled; Patrick Gorman Courad Li backer, adward Jashert, missing, supposed to hav been blown to atoms; Cor John Farell, would d, hand and leg.

THE FEDERAL SPY SYSTEM IN LUNOPE -The London Index 1 the 5th may, has an contortal on the boldness and perantence shown by tue spies of the United S ates in Engand and France. Among other thin,s it says :

Some of the doings of these gentry would be amosing, if they were Bot so intolerably annoying to decent people .-A short time since, in L.verpool, the residence of a lady whose husband (then assent) is connected with Confider ate affairs, was search by spies, who watched it sight and day, and sought ingress under various presences, until the pulsance at last became so great that the police had to be spplied to. In or near Glacgow, an unirage even more flagrant was perpetrated. A Federal official, bearing a commission from the President of the United States, obtamed, under p etext of seeki g forgings, access to the chambers of a generation supposed to be implicated in the pullaing of some suspected vassel in the olyde, and upon the data acquired in this ingent is reconnoissance, a search warrant was actually neued afterwards, though, of course, without producing the expected revelations. There is scarcely an officer or prominent childen of the Confederate lates, resident in England, who is not more or less beset and pestered by this uniquitous and protean-shaped espion

age. pervant maids are bribed to purloin letters; landiadies are irightened by a mock assumption of inquisitorial anmority ; wive, in the absence of their nusbands, are imposed upon with hotions. When successful, which they eldom are, these practices are avowed by the Fourna agents, or at least the truits are unblushingly used to swell the "mass of ev dence" transmitted through Mr. adams to the Foreign Office. Toa. we are not exaggefating the extent of the organization to which this system of Federal capionage has been carried, will be evident to every ordinary reader of the newspapers. It is a notorious fact, repeatedly complained of through the press, that every considerable shipyard in Great Britain is watched oy spies. The circums acces of the seizu e o the Peterhoff will also be reconcected, and how it was parcially excused on the ground that she was marked on a list or andpected Vessels with shepected owners furnished by a Federai consul to his government. A stort dais since it was made a boast in a Northern newspaper that an officer of a Dicchade runner, the Cumperland, had ocen briood by the Fed rai Consul at Havana, or his employee, to ortug the ship to a designated spot, where the Do Boto lay five uays in wast for her.

But these things are puerile compared to what remain to be told. During that autu, an or winter the confidential clerk of the configent French naval contractor, a Voruz I anies, disappeared, and with h in very important and Valuable papers rola lag to the busin of "susac lous of the nouse. As the man enjoyed a high y respec. "tote position an ample salary, it was Cicar that no ordina. " or small emptation c. u.d nave induced him to fortest his procheous and his county, and to that the game, s. Ant long alter wards Mr. Dayon, in Fousia. Minister a. Parlo, III a correspondence which has been recently published, anomited to the rie ch minister of Foreign allans what purported to be co, les of papers implicating a. Vorus, and as, his correspondent, M. armand, or Bordeau, by the evidence of their own signatures, in extensive transactions for building vesses or wat for the confederates

Up. a tais evidence, an. Dayton based . formal demand for the seizure, o at iense do cit iou, of C. Italia Vessels, and other mea ares to irus, a.e the helarion accompts of the concorsies ogs has he neutrality of France. We have no means of Junging of the continences of this eviches, and We undersaud into bo h di sors. Vo. uz and afmand accuse, as they have a perf or moral and lega right o do, to pronounce in the mater until the origine s are 1000 ed, of w lob th by papers prof as to be copies-Mr. Dayton's dil-mima, however, is no enviable one to a gentioman and the representative of a foreigi ha ion .ther the papers submited to the French Fureign office are of a piece with the report of the consedera a Secretary o the Navy (Bimed o i hari hussell, and in (hat Case the simultaneous employment of lorged documents for the same purpose will the two Governments world bear some-. but too so picious a character. Or, on the oluer band, it they are got une, then he concesses plasel gainty of enbornation of robbery, and danke, out for his diplomatio character, to a criminal pros cu lon The Macon " Telegrapa" says it has been furnished with a list, by States, of the privouers coulds d at Andersonville, Georgia, as tohows: From Innois, 1,249; New York, 1,999; Pensysvasia, 1,867; Ools, 1,291; Tengess e. 1.-1-8; I. diales, 664; Kentucky, 5-2; M. chigas, 591; massachu-Beite, 56; Connet.cut, 514; Wisconse, 339; Vigina, 284; Iowa, 251; Marylard, 189; New Hampshire, 1 5; 180001, 131; Maine, 102; N Jersey, 97; Vermon , 74; inhode island. 66; Mississiopi, 35; Alavama, 30; North Carolina, 22; Minnezots, 7; Arkansas, 6; regulars, 477.

pay my commutation, was obliged to submit to the But by the wise hand of Providence, I have never

earthly governments, and to establish a reign of peace

my faith in the u-e of carnal weapons to sustain a Gov-

ers are become unendurable, forcing either to hostility

I am a so aware of the difficalty you would labor under in giving a broadcast exemption on conscientious scruples, but I pray you give me a hearing, for I cau

service, nor any office, nor any more wages, or better tood or cothes, but that I might be assigned to duy in hospital, or any only where I am not compelled to

a faithful servant of Christ.

sideration, proying also that God will give you wisdom 33. An act transferring causes in Equity depending in the and understanding in your trying position, and pre-

> REPLY. WAR DEPARTMENT,

have in view. Know well to whom you give. Mere random giving, because solicited to give, is only halt giving. The soldiers who, as fighting the country's battles, represent and embody the country's cause, have a claim upon your time and thought, as well as upon your mere money.

For some time to come, at least during the pendency of the terrible struggle in Virginia, and for weeks af- Danville to Greensboro' terwards, the energies and means of the communities along the lines of railroad leading South from that city, will find abundant employment in attending to the sick, wounded and suffering. Let them do that well, and they will have done much ; - far more, indeed, than they could possibly do by contributions to this one, that one, or the other one, for indefinite objects connected in a general way with the soldiers. It may be said that these remarks embody nothing

passenger accommodations.

We have been furnished with the following comparative table of distances on the Seaboard Route and the Upper Route via Danville, Greensboro', Charlotte and Columbia to Kingsville :

UPPER ROUTE.

Richmond to Danville, Greensboro', to Charlotte. Charlotte to Columbia, Columbia to Kingsville, Richmond to Petersburg. Petersburg to Weldon, Weldon to Wilmington Wilmington to Kingaville.

SEABOARD ROUTE.

on, late sheriff of cabarrus county, to collect arrears of

37. An act to incorporate the Island Ford Toll Bridge Company in the county of Kec higham. 38. An act 'o amoud the charter of the town of Char-

one, passed at the session of 1 60-61. 39 nes juit in in layor of harmony and co operation. 40. Resolution exempting State and other officers from onseription.

41. Ecsolution in layor of Alexander Smith of Transylva ale county.

42. Resolutions in relation to Governor Vance. 43. Resolutions concerning certain acts of the Congress t the Conf. derate States.

44. Resolutions in favor of the Speakers. Clerks and Door-45 Resolutions in reference to military organization

kuewn as Mallett's Battalion. 45 Resolution in favor of Drary King.

47. Resolutions in relation to the Judges, Gov. Vance and C. P. Napier.

43 Resolutions concerning the importation of goods by the state. 49. Resolution in favor of Thomas J. Kennedy. 50. Resolutions in reference to a basis of peace. 51. Resolution concerning the asis of Congress. 52. An act to legalize the sale of the public gaol and lu

in the town of Wilsesboro'. 53. An act for the relief of the wives and families of sol diers in the army.

Fiorence Railcoad Company. 55. An act in regaid to toils on the Western Plank

56. An act to appropriate money for the Military establishment of the state. 57. An act to amend an act, entitled an act to charter

the Shelby and Broad River Railroad Company. 53. An act to amend the charter of the Lockville Mining

MILES. and Manufacturing Company. 141

59. An act to provide ways and means for the supply of the Treasury.

60 Au set for the better regulation of the Western . u.n. 109 25 pike Road.

61. An act to legalize certain acts of the County Court 418 of Madison county.

63. An act to amend an act in relation to salaries and 63. An act to incorporate St. John's Lodge at Kinston

MILESin the county of Lenoir. 64. An act concerning the free passage of fish in Neuse

162 river. 65. An act to amend an act, entitled, " An act for the 471

improvement of the roads in the connties of Henderson, 418 Buscombe, Madison and Yancey.

ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE. Washington, D U., March, 29.0, 1854. Sir :- I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt f your communication of the 8th inst., requesting to killed; Frank Towle, Wm Brown, wounded. be assigned to some outy in the Hospital Department, on account of your conscientious scruples against bearing arms, and to inform you that before any action can be taken by this office, it is necessary that the statemen s made oy you should be properly substantiated.

I am. Sir, Very respectfully, Your oba't serv't. NAMUEL BUCE. Assistant Adjutant General. Private R. N. CHAFFEE,

Co. A, 2nd Vermont Vols.

SIGEL ON LEE .- On Tuesday night (a week before Breckintidge whipped Lim,) Gen. Sigel, according to the New York limes, made a very remarkable speech ry, was killed. in Martinsburg, Vs. He said : " The wa, has gone on three years, and it is a great disgrace to the North that, with all its superiority of men and money, the rebels have not been conquered. I am now nere, where 54. An act to amend the charter of the Fayetteville and I was two years ago. Only think of it ! We march to morrow to fight the greatest general of the age; the rebel Robert Lee." At this remark the General was greeted with hisses from some intense lovalists. He

replied, "You may hiss, but he is a great General, al- hour. though a repel." CRUELTY TO ANIMALS .- As we were passing the old Exchange Hotel, yesterday morning, we saw a small

boy amusing himself and sundry comrades by feeding the horse of a North Carolina calvaryman with paper. The unsuspecting quadruped was swallowing it with the same-gusto he would have gulled down todder. The boy's ingenious device for getting a little fun was lol- Plymouth. lowed by consequences lamentable to the representa- C B. & W. Dibble. tive of the equine race. Amongst the papers was a \$50 note of the Confederate States Treasury, old issue,

which he could not pass, and a Theatre olay bill, having on it, "Ogden's Adventures." The horse died.

Richmond Enguirer

Company '- Sergt Sanford, Private James Byrus, killed. Company D-P.ivate Aug Bache, amoulance driver, killed; Michael trown, wounded Company E-J Henreicue, Henry Peterman, John Back, Thomas Connors, arthur Mevamara, Charles Mampion,

ompany F-Henry McFarland, music an; tephen Pine, wagon master, James Magee, Ric and Westburn, killed. Dauiel Murphy, severely wounded; John Tomin and minie Galleguer, slightly wounded.

company G-William Meadows, Patrick Nolan, killed. Martin S Lotter, wounded. Company H-Michael Briscoe, Peter Gibbin, James Hamil, Horatio Nelson, William J Furey, drummer, killed.

Thomas Fi zsimmons, Francis McGovern, wounded. Company 1 - 1h mas autiligan, Builed. Com, any K-Nathan Kolg n, Isase B Lewis, David Me-Convel, John H Leonard, hospital cook, wounded. Private Tibbetts, of 132d, detailed on signal corps wounded.

158TH NEW YORK VOLUNTEERS.

Sergt Wm Ennever, and P.ivate Jos Beals severely wounded.

Brewster, bugler in (apt. West's Co., 12th N. Y. Caval-Charley Smith, and Tobey, colored servants, were blown

to pieces. As fast as we obtain further particulars of this sad disaster we will make them public.

We acknowledge our indebtedness to Gan. Palmer for his courtesy in furnishing us a list of the casualties as far as heard from, and to Mr. Gilmore, of the Ielegraph, for assisting us in copying the list at a late

We copy the following items of general concern also from the Times. The people from below will recognize certain well-known parties in the following :

MEDICAL DIRECTOR'S OFFICE, (New Berne, N. C., May 28, 1864.

Editor "North Carolina Times" :- I have the bunor | dead !" to acknowledge the receipt of the following sums for the ben fit of destitute refugees from Washington and

Aaron Gage,

Yours respectfully, D. W. HAND, Surg. U. S. V.

Holden cannot have forgotton his old friend Isaiah 1 year and 7 days.

A BAD CHARACTER .- We always were aware of the importance of preserving a good reputation for truth and honesty, but we have met with nothing lately so well calculated to impress the disalvantages of having a bad chinacter upon the mind, as tha following anecdote :

A mortal fever prevailed on board a ship at sea, and negro man was appointed to throw the bodies over board. One day when the Captain was on deck, he saw the negro drazging out of the forecastle a sick man who was struggling viol ntly to excricate timself from the negro's grasp, and remonstrating very bitterly

against the crueity of being baried alive. "What are you going to do with that man, you

black rascal ?" asked the Captain. " Going to throw him overboard, massa, cause he

"Dead I you scoundrel," said the Captain, " don't

you see he moves and speaks ?" "Yes, mas a I know he says he no dead, but he always lie so, notody never know when to believe him !"

DISCIP.

In this town, on the 7th inst., MARY ELIZIB TH, only daughter of the late Wm. O. and Lizzie C. Milligau, aged