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SIALE OF NORTH CA OLIVA. NEW HAS OVER COUSTY. Robert N. Bloodworte] J hn W. Bloodworth In Equity. and others. VS. Frourte.

BY VI TUS of a decree of the Court in this cause made as applog Term 1864. I will expose to sale, at public anction, in the Town of Wilmington, on Tuesday, the 26 h day of Ju'y. 1864, the trac s of land set f rth in the peti tion, viz : One tract on the East side of Burga & Creek, bound-d on the North by the lands of Jere. Hand ; on the S ush and East by the lands of Willi m B Player, and on as yet in doubt. the West by the lauds formerly belonging to Jesse J. Croola. Said tract coulaining, by estimation, four hundred and thirty (130) scres.

One other tract in aliddle Sound District, in said county, adjoining the lands of John A. Sanders, I T. Alderman and o hers. Said tract, by estimation, five hundred and fifty (5 0) acres. Terme-Credit of twelve months with approved second

ty. A. M. WADDELL, C. & M. E.

June 16th

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA.

DUPLIN COUNTY. Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, April Term, 1861. Christopher D. Hil,

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

T APPEALING 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 C urt, that advertisement be made for six weeks successively at the Court House in Kenansville, and at three other public places in Duplin county, and also in the Wilmington Journal, notifying the said defendants of the filing of this petition, and that unless they appear at the next term of pro confesso, and heard ex parts as to them. JOHN J. WHITEHEAD, Clerk.

June 9th

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, DUPLIN COUNTY. Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, April Term, 1864. James F. Shine, Assimuch of L. R. Edwards and wife, Nascissa Edwards, and Nancy Jones. VS John M. Baison and wife, Eliza Baison, Edward Winders and Petition for Partition wite, Lany Winders, Needham of Land. Johnson, Isaac Johnson, James Johnson and wie, Kitty Ann shoson, Anna J. Johoson and Adam Caraway and wife, Batsy

. Caraway. de endants in this case, Needhain Johnson, Isasc John-. James Johnson and wife, Kitty Ann Johnson, Anna J.



CONFEDERATE STATES OF AMERICA-WILMINGTON, N. C., THURSDAY MORNING, JUNE 30, 1864. { NO. 40. VOL. 20.

report.

Stirring times were expected on yesterday in the corresponding signs. vicinity of Petersburg, not depending upon the option of the enemy. Whether this expectation was correct,

Candidates for Office.

chief. The necessities of the times and the immense cost of everything connected with the publication of a paper. compel us to adhere stric'ly to our rules in regard to all matters connected with candidates for office. All announcements of this character, whether by the parties themselves or by others, are in the nature of advertisements, and, to insure insertion, must be accompanied by the proper remittance. This rule applies equally to all proceedings of meetings bringing out or recommending parties as candidates, and, indeed, to all matters of a private or individual nature. This rule is

general and appli s to all, and is thus emphatically annonneed in order that parties seading such may understand the reason of their non-appearance

FROM all that we have been able to learn as coming hands-and the penalty prescribed for a violation of the lady." My lady arose, and, with the same solemuity as from wounded prisoners, or to glean from the press from wounded prisoners, or to glean from the press, this Court, and answer the petition, the same will be taken we are led to believe that only one road lics open by which the negro soldiers of the enemy can be fairly dealt with, or their brutalities restrained. At Petersburg, around Lynchburg, everywhere, they have put themseives not only beyond the pale of civilized warfare, but outside of the limits of humanity. They have been simply wild beasts, filthy, ferocious wild beasts, and ought to be slaughtered as such at all times and cn all occasions. We have never been an advocate of the black flag, but these black finds murdered wounded men at Petersburg, burned houses, and committed nameless outrages in the Valley, and they themselves

I appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that the baving hoisted the black flag, they deserve to die and ought to die, not as enemies, but as criminals against Johnson and Adam Caraway and wife, Betey Jane Caraway, our common humanity. We hope to see no more negro prisoners going South, and we hardly expect to see

receiv d no directelegraphic announcement of the fact. | criminal organization, whose members are bound to by the Duc Decases, at the Luxembourg. Lord Pa'-At about the time when the railroad is reported to each other by an oath, whose terms are in themselves merston came to this reception. The Duke presented vicious and immoral This organization has its "signs," to them the political personages who swarmed in his have been struck, the wires between this point and Pe- and "gripe," and "pass words," and its secret dark lan- saloon. But, as we were only poets and romance writersbuig ceased working, which seems to confirm the tern meetings. It was originally started in the army ters, the presentation of Victor Hugo and myself was Entered according to the Act of Congress, in the year 1863 of the enemy, and communication can be kept up by forgotten. We consoled ourselves by chatting away a

portion of the evening in a corner of the saloon. It ap-We have evidence of the existence of this secret com- peared that Lord Palmerston had inquired who were bination in this county, Chatham, Johnston and Har- the two misanthropic beings that thus chatted togethnett. We have proof of some of the leading initiators er ; they had told him our names, but not being preor what was the result of any movements made remains | into this criminal order-can call them by name-and sented, English etiquite positively forbade him to adone of them was, a very short time since, an applicant | dress a word to us. This is what occurred. Our two tor office under the Confederate Government-the more | arm chairs, that of Victor Hugo and mine were toucheffectually to enable him to perform his work of mis- ing each other.

The Doc de G---- came to me and said : "I do The organization is based on two chapters (the 2cd not know what is Lord Palmerston's object, but he and 6th) of the book of Joshua, having references to wishes that for a moment you should sit upon the arm the sending of the spies into the city of Jericho pre- | chair which is to your right, and thus leave vacant the vious to its being besieged, when they were protected one upon which you are at present sitting." I was and concealed by the harlot Rahab. In consideration satisfied to salute Lord Palmerston from my place, and for which service, they promised her, her household, her to do as he desired. Lord Palmerston then arose, and kin, and these she might designate by sign, to be pro- took Lady Palmerston by the hand, and led her with tected when the army should make its invasion. ma ked solemnity to the vacant chair, seated her, and So the object of these modern Rababites, is to claim pointed with his finger to the clock. and obtain the protection of the Yankee army, if it "My lady," said he, "have the kindness to tell me the bour ?" "It is a quarter past eleven my Lord."

should reach this section. The further tendency of this organization is to cause "Weil, my lady," replied his lordship, "always rememand facilitate descrition, to weaken our army and tro- ber that at a quarter past eleven in the evening of this | ton.

duce the occasion for negotiation on the basis of sub- day you have had the honor of being seated between to aid a brother in distress-whoever he may be-which the first literary character of France, an honor which, under the Constitution. would lead to facilitating the escape of prisoners in our during your life, you may never have again. Come my the head.

The further obj ct of this organization is political, and every member of the order is expected to vote for Mr. Holden-who, though not a member, is a beneficiary of the organization.

We give this statement to the public after due deliberation. We have seen the oath, and it is a criminal one in itself. We know the signs that have been, and the passwords to confidence ; and we have seen witnes ses, themselves members, who can point out the initiators to whom we have referred ; and the witnesses are respectable, reliable men.

ally of treason merits, and is about to receive, the at- of him. There has not been born of this revolucion a tention of the government.

A FULL AND CIFCE MATANTIAL ACCOUNT OF

THE FALL OF CT. GET. PULK.

The body of Lieutenant General Leonidas Polk now

It reached Atlanta at two o'clock this morning.

The fall of General Polk is the saddest event which

has occurred in this army since the death of Albert

Sidney Johnston. "No event," says the Confederacy,

with great truth, "of a personal description-saving the

tate of Stonewall Jackson-compares with it for pain-

fal interest and national celamity, these last eighteen

months and more." The shock will be great upon the

soldiers, who loved him, and upon the country, which

respected him. He was a grand old man. As a com-

mander he was enterprising, vigilant and brave; as a

church man, he was pious, liberal and faithful; as a

man he was the soul of honor, af setion, and upright

The circumstances of his death have just been relat-

ed to me by one of the party who was nearest him at the

Polk and Hardee accompanied by Gen. Jackson (of

tion thought to be suitable for the Washington Artille-

the cavalry) and a small escort of staff officers, had rid-

bereaved family are at present residing.

ATLANTA, June 15th, 1864

this protection, which proposals were not acceden to able energy, and the success that distinguished him as skirmishing has been going on this morning. There is a man in Chatham, formerly of this place, a planter and tradesman. He began life in the utmost

TELEGRAPHIC

Reports of the Press Association.

of Georgia.

FROM THE TRANS MISSIS-IPPI.

MEBIDIAN, ALA., June 22d, 1864. The Clarion has received trustworthy information from the Trans Mississippi that Gen. Dick Taylor has been relieved from duty, at he own request, by Kirby Smith. The reason is unknown. There are 11,000 Yankees still at Morganza, on the Mississippi River.

VALLAND GHAM IN OHIO.

MOBILE, June 22d, 1864. A special dispatch to the Register and Advertiser, from

FROM GEORGIA.

MABIETTA, GA., June 22d, 1864. were foiled. Very vigorous shelling has been going on all United States navy, and called the Hudson. day in front of Hardee's corps. Two lines of the enemy rific fire, driving them back with much slaughter.

> LATER FROM GEOSGIA. MARIETTA, June 23d, 1864.

Besides the evidence of the actual initiation of men, revolution. Had there been no war, Forrest would be ficer. We lost no prisoners. Stevenson's division sufferthere have been several proposals to other men to take distinguished solely for excellent good sense, his indomit- ed most in wounded, particularly Brown's brigade. Light

FACTS WORTH BEING KNOWN - A CORRESPONDENT of the London Index gets up the following historical memoranda for the special edification of Russell and Seward :

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Fact No. 1. In all the wars which Spain engaged by J. S. THEASHEE, in the Clerk's Office of the District with her revolted colonies in America, nearly all the privateering that was done against the fl g of Spain under the various " patriot fligs," was done by A nericans in American vessels, commanded by Am. ican officers, built, armed and equipped in American ports. openly and without even any attempts at disguise .--The present Admiral David Porter, who has burged so many towns and houses on the Missi-sippi, and who has written such bombastic reports, served in one of these patriot crusters, called the Guerrero, under command of his uncle, Capt. John Perter (his father, Comm dore David Porter,), who was formerly, if not at the very time, an officer the of United States Navy, and this very Gurrero was the terror of the Spanish merchant ships, Senatobia, containing dates from Memphis to the 18th.- the poor Spanish ox was then gored, these gallant .Vallandigham suddenly appeared at the Democratic Con- Americans were "heroce," not "pirates," us the prophet vention being he'd at Hamilton Ohio, and was elected a Seward now calls Southern men, fighting under their delegate to the Chicago Convention. He was urged to own flag, and for the country which gave them birth. use much discretion, otherwise Lincoln might deprive him | Fact No. 2. When Greece was fighting for ter lib. of his life, or would not again set him at liberty. He left erty against the Lacks, it had, of course, the sympathy for Dayton. Fears are entertained of an outbreak at Day- of that nation founded on revolution, and the right o any people to govern themselves. Two splendid frig-The speeches of the Convention pledged the Democracy ates were openly built in New York for the Greeks and mission to the enemy. A part of the obligation is also Victor Hugo and A exander Dumas, who are two of of the State to defend Val'andigham and individual rights armed and equipped. The Yankees love literty, but they have an eye to the main chance also, and as the Greeks could only pay for one of the ships (the Yankees swindled them so badly, that it cost as much as should have paid for both,) only one of them went to The enemy attempted to turn our left this morning, but | Greece, the Helles. The other was purchased into the

Fact No. 3. When Texas was at war with Mexico. were in battle, and drove Hardee's pickets in. They were a number of ships were openly built for the Texans in permitted to come up, when our batteries opened a ter- ports of the United States, armed, equipped and manned by Americans, commanded by officers who resigned from the United States navy to be promoted into that of Texas. These ships sailed openly from N w Orleans, under Commodore Moore, with the Austin for About 5 o'clock last evening, the enemy attempted to his flag ship, to cruise against Mexico, and did engage take our works on our extreme left, when they were met by some Mexican steamers. In the town of Norfolk, a Hindman's and Stevenson's divisions and driven back United State navy yard, a regular rendezvous was through their lines of battle, with heavy loss. For upwards opened, the flag of lezas housted, and men enlisted of two hoursand-a-half the action was very spirited. We openly, and weat out of the harbor, with the flag of more remarkable son. He is in truth the offspring of captured 60 prisoners, amongst them one commissioned of lexas flying at the fore of the vessel that carried them, and drums beating.

> GEN. LEE'S DAUGHTER .- A correspondent of the Biblical Recorder, writing of the Winder Hospital

dressing to either of us a single word. A SKETCH OF GEN. FORREST.

The Atlanta Register publishes the following sketch of Gen. Forrest, written by a person who is intimate

with him : I have just returned from Tupelo, where I spent two days with Forrest. I have listened in his encampment to stories of personal adventure that transcend in exciting interest all that are narrated in books and that were idol in song and story, before knight errantry lost its attractiveness in the absurd pages of Doa Quixotte.

It is our opinion that this dangerous and mischievous Let me tell you what I think of Forrest-what I know

reside beyond the limits of the State ; it is therefore, on motion, ordered by the Court, that advertisement be made for six weeks successively at the Court House in Kenans any. ville, and at three other public places in Duplin County, and n'so is the Wilmington Journal, notitying the said defeagants of the filing of this Petition, and that unless they appear at the next term of this Court and answer the Petition, the same will be taken pro confesso, and heard ex parte as to them.

JOHN J. WHITEHEAD, Clerk. June 17. 2.9-1t-39-5t

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

(CIRCULAR:)

It having been ascertaized that traitors in our midst have been in the habit of communicating information to the enemy through our lines on the White Oak River and cleewhere, all crossing of these lines, except by permisston noru these Headquarters, is hereby prohibited. Offi ours commanding out-posts of this command will arrest and send to these Headquarters all persons infringing this

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

GOT BACK - A colored boy named SAM, but generally called Dick, a servant of Mrs. CATHERINE ALLEN, of Brunswick County, captured by the Yankee boat's crew which made a dash into Smithville about the first of March, and carried off Capt. KELLY, Gen. HEBERT's wholly broken up or captured :--Chief of E gineers, arrived here this week from Nassau on board the S camer Alice. SAM gives the following account of his trip.

The Ya ke s carried Captain KELLY, along with the two colored boys whom they had as zed, (SAM as d a boy named JOSH HOWARD) on board the blockading steamer Montice b, where they were kept thirteen d ye; at the exprasion of this time SAM was carried to Fort Nor olk (R p Raps) where he remained for three weeks, after which he was sent to camp Ham lion. pour Fortress Monroe, and kept there until the 29 h A sii, when he was turned loose and sent to Baltimore. From his capture till his a r.v.al in B diamore was preisely two months. He does not know what became of the other boy after his arrival at Fort Norfolk. Heard that Captain KELLY was carried to Point Lookout, Maryland.

known to persons he met with on his travels, transferred his allegiance to the British Crowa and his birthplace to Furk's Island, found out that he had been captured on a British ateamer, and sought the assistance of the British Consul to have him returned to his saline home. The Consul at Baltimore sent bim on to New York, and the Consul at New York sent him to Nessau on board the schooner Mary Harris, Cap'a'n DEN-Ms. He staid in Baltimore only one day, and in New York less than a week. Got to Nassan on the 25th May, and lound one or more persons from Wilmington or Smithville, who helped him. Major HYLIGER, Confederate Agent at Nessau, gave permission to come here and he got a passage on the Alice. Yesterday morning he got a passport from the Provost Marshal and weat over to Brunswick to report to "old Missus."

SAM is an intelligent boy enough, and showed his sense and emariness by working his way home, but it HUDBON, of Hines county, Mississippi, surpassing any thing of the kind ever presented to the world.

The above is the name and recommendation of an article of pipe stems shown to us last evening by Mr. Hudson, the inventor or maker. The title is copied from Mr. Hupson's handbill. We are not prepared as yet to say whether they are actually the best things of the kind ever pre-

sented to the world, but from a careful examination and fair trial, we have no hesitation in saying that they are good, carefully prepared stems. They cught to smoke well, and they do. Our Charleston cotemporaries have given them a "puff," and our friend CABLIELE, of the Courier, has gone so far as to perpetrate an egregious pan by re-

commending them to the smoking pipels tion. Mr. HUDSON will be in town eight or ten days, and all smokers can see for themselves.

Around Lynchburg.

From the Lynchburg Republican of Monday, the 20th instant, we take the following, which is highly interesting, notwithstanding the assurance we have that HUNTER, CROOK, AVERILL and other Yankee leaders have, ere this, been sent howling, if they have not been

THE OPERATIONS AROUND THE CITY. repentance, may do a useful service, and escape a great Friday afternoon about 4 o'clock Crook and Averperil. I's forces reached a position near what is known as the Before entering minutely into this matter, which

Q taker Church," on the Salem Turppik , four miles from the city, on the left of our lines, where a co sider selves of this opportunity to u ge our misguideu fellowable skirmish occurred with our cavalry under Gen. Im citizens to retrace their s eps. ooden In the fight the enemy gained some advantages owing to the left of our lives giving way before a arge. We lost some 8 or 10 wounded, and about 20 missing, supposed to have been cap used. We took ores prisoners who reported that they had several kil d and wound d. The Yinkees were promptly checklies in bloody state in the chamber of St. Dake's d by our infantry and retired to their original line be Church of this city. youd the Uburch. Amo g our wounded in this fight was Mojor Doles reported mortally.

had been encased in a substantial wooden coffin at Ma Saturany morning at day ight the beavy booming of rietta, and was escorted by Lieutenants Polk and G le still ry on our left and centre told that the fight was son and son in-law of the General, and M j Douglas begun, and many believed a general engagement was West, one of his Adjutants General. Servic s will be progressing. It was soon ascertained, however, that it said by Dr. Quintard at noon, and the lumented rewas only an artiliery duel, and up to one o'clock no mains will proceed on the atternoon t. ain to Augusta, mantry was brought in o action. Shortly after this and thence to Ashville, in North Carolina, where the

Arrived at Baltimore, SAM, by a summary process time the rapidity of the discharges increased, and the sharp rattle of the musketry mingled with the hoarse oar of artillery. About this time the enemy advanc--d in two lines of baule to capta.e our outer entrenchmen s on the left of the turnpise, but were repulsed. -Again they were rallied to the charge and were again driven back with considerable loss. Forty of their killed were left on the field, and some 20 prisoners were taken. Including the kill'd and captured their loss wes at least 250, possibly 300. Our loss during the entire day on this part of the ine was 5 killed and 20 wounded. On the entire line it was ascertained Saturday night that the enemy's loss was 75 killed.

After the second repulse the enemy retired before manliness. the advance of our skirmishers, and at nightfall our line was about one fourth of a mile in advance of our original position, the enemy resisting the advance only moment. His story is as follows & Generals Johnston, by feeble cannonading.

The battle ground was on both sides of the Salem Turopike, between the Qusker Church and the toll den out in front of Gen. Bates' line to examine a posigate, and about two miles southwest of the city.

THE FIGHTING ON OUR RIGHT. About 12 o'clock, the enemy on our extreme right centre opened heavily with artillery, but after a fierce the initials to an abattis, with several embrasures, ren-

who made such an advance a short time since. The poverty. He was indebted to charity for bread, and for organization is not so prosperous at this time, because | nothing to books.

of the capture of Plymouth, the rescue of Eastern When I first knew him, fifteen years ago, he was North Carolina, and the brilliant advantages gained very poor. He came to Memphis and for a time was by Gen. Lee; and further, because the disloyal views, the proprietor of a livery stable. In this business he CONFEDERATE CANE PIPE STEM, recently invented by ISAAC purposes and associations of Mr. Holden have been so was not very successful. When a "fast" yourg gentleclearly exposed. But still the organization exists ; and man overtaxed his horses, Forrestiwas strangely inclined

that it is a criminal misdemeanor, if not actual treason, to punish the customer. He was not popular. He be- | dollars. to belong to such an order, there is no doubt. came a slave dealer. By his truthfulness and excellent There are some good and worthy men who, out of judgment as to the value of negroes he became the agent undue alarm and anxiety about their property and and purchaser of slaves for the planters of the valley of families, have been induced into this organization. We the Mississiphi. He grew rich apace, when the war here warn all such : we counsel and advise them before began he himself was one of the wealthiest planters the exposure commences, to come out from this evil as- whose home was in Memphis. His credit with mersociation. Every good man is morally bound to x- chants and bankers was limitless. His capital was more pose such frauds and tricks preparatory to his own re- than half million of dollars. pentance. The oath such men have been required to At the beginning of the war he amused himself for

take is a vain and rash oath, and consequently sinful, a time by running the blockade from Louisville to and binding neither in a moral or legal point of view. Memphis. He brought out from Louisville, when that The initiators who impose the oath, though they may | city was occupied by a large Federal force, horses and be preachers, are not servants of God, but agents of the equipments for a company of cavalry. He then underdevil-criminals themselves, and the seducers to crime. took to raise a regiment of mounted men. This accom-In the spirit of a sincere triend to the class of our fel- plished, he joined Albert Sydney Johnston at Bowling low-citizens whom we believe to have been deluded and Green. In every encounter with the enemy he was the

misled, we advise them to forsake this unboly organiza. victor. He killed the first man with a sabre who thas tion ; to come before the commanding officer of the lost his life after the war began. His victim was a Ken-Post, or the Confederate Commissioner, or to go before | ucky renegade, a huge fellow, who bestrode a powersome magistrate, and expose it, so as to aid the witful horse. Forrest pursued him a mile or two. The nesses who will reveal its iniquities. We enjoin also Kentuckian finding escape impossible, turned to fight. on all good men, towards whom advances have been Their sabres clashed. The skin from the back of the made, to join this criminal body, to certify the fact and Kentuckion's head was peeled cff. Staggered by the the person, that all the corroboration may be given .-blow, the Kentuckian could not parry the next stroke. And even the guilty initiators themselves, by a timely Forrest's sabre passed through his body.

His next achievement was announced at Fort Donel on, whence he escaped when the place was surrendered. He rode over the battle field of Shiloh like another will soon call for judicial investigation, we avail our | Mars, was wounded, nut only maddened by pain which would have consigned other men to the hospital. In his coufficts, with infantry and cavalry he was uniformly suc e-stul. He next captured Mu freesboro', with a garr son stronger than his own force. I'ben came his m d pursuit of Str ight Wien Streight had sutudered he complained to Forrest that he (Forrest) had l-ceived him as to his strength. "Here," suid Forrest. 'ere your arms, those of your men shall be returned to hem ; here is an open field ; we can soon settle the question of valor-numbers are nothing !" Streight was lenced.

In the recent fierce encounter with Smith and Grierson, at Okolona, Ferrest bimsell killed e ght men. Two of these fell beneath his heavy blade. His men watch his battle flag. They gather around it, and will follow timself ever fights beneath its folds. He loves a fight is other men do a game of cards, and says he can't keep out of one. He is constantly urged by officers. soldiers and citizent to a void needless exposure of his person, but all in vain. The noise of battle is the only music that ravishes the sense of Forrest.

hear him say at dinner yesterday, in the presence of his staff and of several visitors, that if he should ever reurn to Memphis, no deed of voilence should be com-

SALE OF CONFEDERATE SIX PER CENT. BONDS. near Richmond, says it covers over 60 acres of ground COLUMBIA, June 23d, 1864.

yesterday, prices ranged from one hundred and fifty-one are appropriated exclusively to North Carolinians. to one hundred and thirty-five, closing at the last quota. He adds : " One very pleasing feature of this, and in tion, at which the bulk of the bonds were sold. The ag- fact all the hospitals of Richmond, Petersburg, Lynchgregate of sales was six hundred and cixty-flye thousand burg, and Charlottsville, is the large element of temates

MORGAN REPORTED STILL IN KENTUCKY. MOBILE, June 23d, 1864.

Flemingsburg, on the 14th inst., with three thousand men. It is said that Burbidge's despatches are false; and that would not leave the State.

Vallandigham was at Dayton. He had calculated the consequences if arrested, and it would be but an eye for an eye, and a tooth for a tooth, so help him the ever-living Convention.

Yankse Officers at Charleston.

For some past, says the "Mercury," it has been known that a batch of Yankee prisoners comprising the highest in rank now in our hands, were soon to be ment. They accordingly arrived on Sanday. We give a list of their pames and rank:

BRIGADIER GENERALS-Wessels, Seymour, Scammon, Schaler, Heckman.

COLONSLS-J G Grover, R. Hawkirs W Harrison, T F ehman, O H Lagrange, W C Lee, & White, H Bolinger. H L Brown, E L Dans, E Fardella. LIEUTENANT | OLONELS .- J H Burnham, C B Baldwin, W G Bartholemew, W B Cook. C 8 Dickerson, J F Fellows, G A Frambes, W G enn, E L Hays, H B Buster, J H Higginbotham, G C Joslin, W E McMackie, D Miles. W C Max weil, J D Maynew, S Morfitt, E Alcott, J Porsle, A F Logers, J P Spofford, J W Stewart, F H Swift, A W Tay or, W P Lascalle

dry equanimity which is most comm adable, will be

of the fact of their presence in the shelled district, and if his batteries still continue their wanton and barbacons work it will be at the peril of the captive officers The " Courier," on the other hand, almost apologises

We do not expose or confine these prisoners in a fortress or walled town or city, or thrust them for ward in our batties as the Yaokees do with the unfortunate negro, who has now, under God, no true friends but in the " Confede rate States.

of women and children.

tions of Charleston most exposed to fire, needs no apology whatever, but it is a matter of mere self defence which has been postponed at least a year too long, is

abundantly proved from the extract below which we

has 30 surgeons, 3 chaplains, 6 divisions, and capacity At the auction sale of six per cent. non-taxable bonds to accommodate 3000 patients. Five of the divisions

one finds among the attendants. Suga of the very first women in the country are matrons and nurses in these hospitals, and we found in Richmon I, for ins a ree, some of the most refined and beautiful young ladies of the A special dispatch to the Evening News from Senato- city, daily in the hospitals; not going there once or bia, says, that Northern papers state that Morgan was at twice a week, but every day, and attaching thems lves to particular wards and divisions, that they might work to better advantage. A short time since Gen. Lie's Morgan's loss was one hundred and seventy, and that he daughter was writing a letter for a wounded soldier in the Winder. "Tell my mother," said the brave boy. "that just as I fell I saw that grand old man, Gen. Lee." A bystander asked, "Do you know who that is writing for you? That's Gen. Lee's daughter." We may Jehovah. He would remain gulet until after the Chicago Bagg is often to be seen there ministering to our safimagine that soldier's eyes opened slightly. Mrs. Gen. fering heroes."

TO THE VOTERS OF BRUNSWICK COUNTY.

IN compliance with the wishes of many friends in the army and among citizens I announce myself a cancilate for cheriff in Bruuswick county, in the election in Angust brought hither to share the pleasures of the bombard- next. B log in the army. I shall not have an opportunity of soliciting the suffrages of the voters in person. I ain known in the county. I have been in service two years .should the people elect me to the position, I shall be grateful for their partia ity, and direct every available effort to their public and personal interest.

Should some other be th ir choice. I shall quietly acquiesce in their docial n, and devo e m, self cheerinly, as before, to the service of my country as a soldier.

D. M. ALLEN. Co. G. 36th N. C. T. June 2nd 37-91*

CAMP OF THE IS 'H N. C. T. NEAR LIBERTY MILLS, VA., Feb 6th, 1814.

THE UNDERSHINED respectfully announces to the oitizens and soldiers of Baden County, that he is a candidate for the fite of Sherif of said County, and would be pleased to receive their support. It elected ha piedges furnished with comfortable quarters in that portion of himself to discharge the duties of the office with the same the city most exposed to the enemy's fire. The com fidelity and zeal which he trusts has characterized him as

> BENJ. F. RINALDI. Capt. Co. A, 18th N C. T. March 2nd, 1864. 148-3.&23-te*

A CARD.

FELLOW-CITIZENS AND SOLDIERS OF SAMP. SON CO. N. C .:

At the solicitation of reveral irlends, I have consented o announce myself a candidate for the chariffulty of our County. Being connected with the army -- in which capocity I have been near three years, and being denied at present even the privilege of a fur.ough .- it is impossible Surgeons who will attend them when sick, our Chaplains for me to see and talk with you as I wish to do, and bence who will visit them if desired, and the Commissaries who this declaration. I consider it a time ill-suited to the discussion of political issues, and think the agitators and rule or code of war which jastifies them in throwing shelis tricstors could better serve the com ry by entering the -incendiary shells and other Yankee variations-into a samy. I can only promise my friends, if elected, an ancity whose outer works are still, in great part, actively tiring energy and impartial action in the discharge of the

> ISAIAH FEBRING. 1st Sergt. Co. " Sampson Ar illery." Fort Caswell, N. C., June 1st, 161

> > A CARD.

TO THE CITIZENS AND SOLDIERS OF ONSLOW COUNTY.

GENTLEMEN :- Having received the earnest and repeated take from the same copy of the Courier which contained solicitation of many of you to become a card date for a Carolina ; and as I am permanently disabled, I cheerfully comply with the request of my friends. If I was able to repeatedly given our belief that there was regular corres- take the field I do not believe my triends would wish to pondence between the Yankees near this city and spies and take me from it, and I can assure you, gentlemen that I traitors within the city. The observations of every day should not think of asking you to secure me from its dengers by giving me a seat in the Legislature. I should do torons correspondence should be detected or prevented, as I did in the beginning of the war : go forward to the and could be prevented if red tape would give place for support of those who are so nobly contending for our rights this purpose to common sense and to the employment of and independence. With regard to my positi n, 1 f tier means and agencies locally and specially adapted to that myself with the belief that my course has been such as to of peace, which we all desire so much. I can only say all good citizens who have pertinent information and of all that, should I be favored with a sufficient number of your votes to elect me to the honorable positi n to which I asto the thoughtful attention of Woodward, of the Southern then, as in the army, on all occa ions in my place, care-Express, who is equally ready on occasion, to serve the fully goarding the interest and honor or the State and my constituents. My official duties will prevent my canvasing the County. that he is trust worthy. The extract will otherwise explain but knowing that the patriotic people of Onelow are always right, I shall encorfully submit to their decision whatever

it into the very jaws of death. They know that Forrest for this act of simple justice. It says :

Ordinarily he is mild and placable, but when maddened he is a very fiend in arnate. He is mercikes to a man whom he suspects of cowardice, and the most exacting of all commanders. He is six feet in height, pafectly proportioned, and endued with wonder/ul strength. His eyes are blue and have a very mild expression, his complexion sallow, his bair very black, his forchead very broad, and his manner nervous. He is never still, and in social intercourse laughs much, tho' never boisterously. He delights in telling stories of the

achievements of his men. He says that his are the truest soldiers that ever drew sabres. I was amezed, as long as 1 had known Forrest, to

MAJORS-C H Beeres WF Baker, E N Bates, J E Clark. DA Caspenter, Wirandal, J Ball, J H Johnson. These prisopers, continues the " Mercury " with a

manding efficer on Morris Island will be duly notified a soldier.

We place them in our city of Charleston, among and near our own wives and children, and old men and one hospitals-where non-combatants of all ages and classes are found, and where our brave men who guard them, our supply, and the cooks who prepare their rations, will be n the same position with them. If the Yankees have a defiant, we leave them to the erjoyment of that right .--We ask them no favors or concessions. Once at least Yan-kee prisoners, sick and wounded included, have been generally "do things well." in deference to humanity. It will not be done again, we hope and believe, as long as this city remains the residence

That the confinement of these Yankees in the por-

the paragraphs just quoted : Readers of the Courier will remember that we have

ry. The horses were made fast at the foot of the hill, mated. He would gladly surrender his sword to the civ and the party assended to the crown. Here there were il authorities, whom he would sustain against all mobs, however they might originate, or of whatever material composed. He wished the war to close, and said he had no ambition, no wish, beyond the independence of the South. I have stated that I had known Forrest long before the war began; but I can assure you I Lever respected bim as I did when he gave expression to these sentiments. Let me add again that it is impossible for Forrest to play the hypecrite. When you look in his face you are always conscious that he gives utterance to the result. We cannot of course enter into details, but shall clearly define it upon the great and all aborbing sul ject plain, upvarnished truth. His wife and son are with him. The wife, an excellent woman, unaffected sn her manners, of prefound man of another State writes to a friend in this city a bus- pire, I shall go there pleaged to do all in my power to religious convictions, by her excellent good sense and icess letter, for some extra ts from which we are indebted bring about a speedy and honorable peace; and to be many virtues, has kept Forrest out of many a row. In her presence he is always gentle and kind; but now and then, even in the midst of the monotonous duties incident to idleness in the camp, he yields the mastery to his ungovernable temper. The cry of "Fort Pillow," used by the yankees in the late fight with Forrest, was doubtless intended to different gentlemen separated to such courses as announce that no quarter was to be given, and that were at hand. General Polk selected a very secure the Confederates were to be put to the sword. The shelter, but, becoming impatient and anxions to scan greation should be propounded direct to the vankee the range of fire more accurately, he stepped out upon Government, whether they have authorized their troops the brow, and was intently gazing out across the coun- to raise the flag of indiscr iminate slaughter or not ?try, his arms folded and his left side presented, when a If the Government refuses to answer, we will be justithree-inch round shot from a steel rifle cannon, struck fied in our own consciences, and before the world, in the elbow, crushing both arms and passing through the acting upon the presumption that "no quarter" is heart, a portion of the chest and stomach, and out, and their policy, and govern ourselves accordingly. It is on its murderous course. The old man fell lifeless and folly for us, and rank injustice to our soldiers, to conmangled to the ground. Gen. Johnston was bending tinue to regard the usages of civil zed wartare, and ished when he toid of several persons and their families, over him in an instant, with the rest of the party. They capture and kindly treat prisoners, if our foes have re-lifted him in their arms to an ambulance, and he was solved to slaughter Confederate troops whenever the carried to his quarters, where his bewildered military family received it with the mourning of men meeting the connect of the yankee soldiery, and especially of the the connect of a father. negroes, has of late, been such as to raise more than a suspicion that their barbarities are the results of a fixed and deliberate policy, treacherously adopted but not publicly announced, for fear of retaliation and reprisals on our part. But their Government can be made to

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is not to be presumed that he could have much chance of steing things North, nor be capable of forming any judgment worth quoting. One of the things that we thick made SAM upwilling to be a Yankee "nigger" him in the army, and SAM don't like to be shot at. If he had to take that chance, he would rather take it " for his own folks;" but upon the whole he would rather not take it at all. Judging by his looks and talk we see no reason for suspecting him of having gone off voluntarily with the Yankees, nor of returning now as a spy. The boy seems to be sincere and on the square. A person informed him that having claimed to be born on Turk's Island, he was a Turk and ought to have at least three wives. SAM don't seem to know about that.

We learn from the Goldsboro' State Journal that has died of his wounds, received at the battle of the within a thousand miles of the city. Wilderness on the 5th day of last month.

We had heard that Col. AVERY was likely to recover, and hoped that the report might turn out to be correct. We share in the regret felt by all who knew him their hopes. He was a good, clever, generous man, high toned and patriotic. This we knew him before the war. Since the war we have not had the pleasure of meeting him, but we have marked his career upon many a battlefield where his bearing has been that of a brave and chivalrous soldier.

State, probably from 33 to 35 years of age.

At an early hour yesterday forenoon, we learn that the Petersburg and Weldon road was struck by a raiding party at Rheims' depot, ten miles from Petersburg. Up to the present writing, Wednesday P. M., we have at this time, and there has been for some time, a secret

duel of two hours' duration, the enemy's guns were silenced and driven from the field. A small portion of inlantry were brought into action also, but there was no fighting of consequence with them. We heard of no casualties. This fighting was on what is known as was that he tound the Yankees would be sure to clap the " r'orrest road," about 21/2 miles from town, the enemy's batteries being planted on the farm of Mr. H. W. Barksdale, and our position being immediately in ront of " Tate's Spring."

There was a report in circulation Saturday night that during the day we captured five pieces of artillery, but we were unable to ascertain whether it had any foundation or not.

A body of the enemy's cavalry made a demonstration on our extreme right, on the Lexington Turapike, Saturday, about five miles from the city, but were promptly, met by some of our cavalry and easily checked. The operations of Saturday, while only partial, afford evidence of the spirit of our men, and give assurance that when the battle opens in earnest, the result

will be a victory as complete as any of the war. Our friends at a distance may rest assured that Lynchburg Col. C. M. AVERY, of the 33d Regiment N. C. T., is as safe now as it would be were there not a Yankee

A general engagement is anticipated to day, (Sunday) and at its close Hunter will be of the same opinion, or we shall be more deceived than we ever were in our life. In deference to what we believe to be the wishes fo the military authorities, we forbear giving the names on hearing of his death, and the disappointment of of the troops engaged, but when the necessity for this reticence shall pass away, we shall take pleasure in mentioning them as their gallantry deserves.

From the Raleigh Confederate. CRIMINAL COMBINATIONS.

TREASON IN ALABAMA .- We have received statements from parties deemed good and reliable citizens, showing that a treasonable league has been started in Jefferson and adjoining counties, having for its object the overthrow of Col. AVERY was a native of Burke county, in this the Confederate Government. The association is called a Peace and "Constitutional Union Party." The names of some of the active workers have been given, and a portion of the oath taken has been sent to us. Agents have been sent to work in the armies of Georgia and Virginia-also to communicate with the enemy. We intend to publish all-the particulars as soon as we can gather all the most reli-

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able testimony .- Seima (Ala) Dispatch. There is also in this State of North Carolina, now

derirg the place very much exposed. The cnemy's guns were less than eight hundred yards in front .--There had been a little desultory firing during the carly hours of the day, but this had ceased for some time betore the group of officers began its reconnoisance .-This was prolonged to a much greater extent than usual, and glided into a general and animated conversation, all of the gentlemen being gathered intoa knot, and using their hands and glasses with a marked freedom, bespeaking rank and interest. The enemy could not fail to see them plainly, and whilst they were being observed, deliberately returned the observation, with full time for calculation and aujustment. The

party seemed to forget its exposed situation, although some of the cannoniers who had been at work upon the little tier of breastment, pointed out to them the accuracy of the enemy's shote. Presently a single spherical case shell was discharged from the Yankee battery, and exploded directly above the heads of Generals Polk, Johnston, Hardee and Jackson. All of them fell to

the ground to avoid the concussion or iragments. It was then proposed to divide and the the corpse of a father.

Such is, in brief, the story of this melancholy event. which has cast a gloom over all hearts, and for the moment, depreses every mind.

DUMAS. HUGO AND PALMERSTON .- Dumas is respon- such orders, all we have to do, is to slaughter without sible for the following:

Some months before my departure for Spain, I was or using such battle cries as "Fort Pillow."

answer, and if it publicly and officially disavow any mercy all who are caught in the practices referred to, Macon (Ga.) Confederate.

have confirmed this conviction and the belief that this tratnow give an additional instance worthy of the attention of officially charged with the defence of the city. A gentlecause and country, or to oblige a friend. We shall not indicate the writer's name or residence, and need only say

I saw and conversed, in the presence of an editor of this place, with Gen. seymour, the captured Yank. He was here ail right. I spent some two hours talking to him on various subjects, and on Charleston especially. Seymour was in local command on Folly island only a few weeks before he was captured in Virginia. He say, among other things, that he was opposed, and is still, to the shelling of the city, and that while at Fortress Monroe, on his way from South Caroline to Virginia, he wrote an article for the New York Herala, showing the wickedness and foily of shelling Charleston. But mark what he says : After he said that the 30-pound Parrott guns, cast i on, are the best guns they had on the island ; that it was they that threw the shot up into John sireet-a fact of which he was well awars-he told me the house it struck, and where the shei's did the most damage. He knows a great many persons in Charleston, and inquired for some. I was astonfrom the experiments made with those guns they carry miles. That they certainly can reach every part of city. He says he deplores this fact, but the people Charleston, in less than two months from the time he w peaking, would realize it to their cost. What do y think of him?

The Montgomery Advertiser says that planters in ward and receive the same, as I shall Pontotoc county, Miss., are contracting to deliver for any fluctuation in the carrency. their wheat at two dollars per bushel, such unusually heavy crops have been made there.

it may be. And am, gentlemen. Your humble servant, E PORTER. Capt. Co. E, 3rd N. C. Troops. 39-6t June 23.

TO THE VOTERS OF BUPLIN COUNTY. GENTLEMEN AND BROTHER SOLDIERS :- 1 annonnce myself a candidate for a scat in the next House of Commons of the State Legislature. Being a soldier in the lst N. C. Cavalry, Co. I, it prevents me from seeing or mingling with the voters of Daplia County ; therefore I am in hopes that my opponents will not take any u die advantage of my absence. Not knowing what may come before the Legislature, I have but one promise to make to my friends, if I am fortunate enough to be elected. I shall endeavor to promote the interest of the State and County of Duplin as far as my skill and abili y will admit. 1 am still a Democrat and also as s'rong a Secessionist as ever lived or died. Acts are loader than words. I have been in

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A. J JOHNSTON. Clerk C. C. for Obslow County. June 7th, 1864.

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with Victor Hugo, at a grand evening reception given