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CONVICT LABOR. The recent trouble in the mining region of Tennessee, growing out of

the introduction of convict labor used from the State by two of the apanies operating mines, has

ain called attention to the subject convict labor and how it should b employed.

In many of the States, and perhaps in all of them, there are, or have been, laws providing for the turing out of convicts, the object being to make the penitentiaries as nearly self-sustaining as possible. Where they are not hired out they are put to work in the penitentiaries, making boots and shoes, buckets, barrels, wagons, and other things which find a ready sale. Sometimes these penitentiary shops are leased by companies which employ convicts altogether, which they get at a very low figure. But public sentiment has become so strong not only against this but against the State employing its convicts to compete with honest labor, and it has been so generally denounced by the

labor organizations of the country that there is now much less of it done than there once was. North Carolina comes as near hand-

ling her convicts so as to make them self-sustaining without giving grounds for offence to the men who earn their living by manual labor, as any State we know of, for here those who are hired out are hired to grade railroads, thus encouraging the building of railroads; others are employ-

ed in digging ditches to drain swamps

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into manhood.

Reduced Rates on the"A. C. L. people in those States who realize The Atlantic Coast Line will sell rethe value and importance of good duced rate tickets on account of the public highways, which are, next to meeting of the North Carolina State railroads, the great internal de-Firemen's Association at Durham, N. velopers. The State which has good C. The rate from Wilmington will be railroad facilities and good country \$5.45. Tickets sold August 24th, 25th, roads is on the highway to prosand 26th, limited to August 29th, 1891, perity; the State which has good railinclusive. roads, with poor country roads i Also, reduced rate tickets on account of the annual meeting of the Society of but half equipped; the State that has Friends at High Point. The rate from neither is in a bad fix, in these days

Wilmington will be \$8.45. Tickets sold f push and progress. Auuust 2d to 5th inclusive, limited to We have here pointed out two of August 15th, inclusive. he ways in which State convicts Also, reduced rate tickets on account might be employed without coming annual meeting of the North Carolina into competition with other labor, and at the same time be a source of profit to the people and to the State. There are others, to which we may hereafter refer.

THE VETERANS. The grand struggle which the South made for self-government in the war between the States, in the face of numbers and resources which would have appalled a less brave people, has passed into the domain of history, where it forms

one of the most brilliant records of inclusive, limited to September 21st, obedience to duty, patriotic devo-1891, inclusive. tion, dashing valor and self-sacrificing heroism ever exhibited by men

in armed conflict, in this or any Mrs. Nancy Forney Johnston, of Linco other land, in this or any other age The Confederate veteran is the Yesterday at Birmingham, Ala., living memento of that great strug-

the green old age of 86, there passed gle, and when we look upon the from this life to the realms above, there scarred face, the armless sleeve, to dwell in glory forever, one of the the wooden leg or the wellbrightest old ladies ever reared in this Commonwealth. She was the daughter worn crutch that bears a once erect and stalwart form how of General Peter Forney, a Revolutionary soldier from Lincoln county, and vividly scenes and incidents of the widow of Dr. W. H. Johnston, of this struggle come back to those the same county. who had the honor of taking part in

OBITUARY.

County, N. C.

Since the war, until a few years back We erect monuments to the hen she accompanined her sons, Gen. heroes that gave their lives upon the Robert D., and Capt. Jas. F. Johnston, to Birmingham, she had made her home battle plain, and thus attest our in Charlotte, N. C. There her name pride in their memory and gratitude was a household word and she was uni versally beloved and esteemed for the for the sacrifice they made, but the ossession of those rare characteristics living veteran is himself a monuwhich adorn the Christian. ment, whose sabre-scarred face, arm-

Her modest worth, quiet charity, abid ing faith, motherly affection united with all womanly graces, made up a consecrated character whose influence will continue to be felt by all who ever came in contact with her. She died as she had ived in the faith of the Presbyterian Church.

The Norfolk, Wilmington & Charleston Throughout all this sunny land Railroad.

VALIANT VETERANS.

MANY ARRIVALS AT CAMP FOWLE Pitt County the First to Report-The Sampson Contingent-Other Arrivals-A Full List of the Pensioners in Camp

> -Many More Expected To-day. There is life again at-Camp Fowle. For the last week it has been dull, very dull. Last week it looked like there would be war, and now like the war was over.

Yesterday evening the State and w. National flags were raised, and last night the camp-fires were lighted. Today the sun will rise upon as brave and gallant a set of men in camp as ever faced the cannon's mouth and bore a soldier's scar.

THE PREPARATIONS

for the reception and sheltering of the 'Vets" has gone on with great rapidity notwithstanding the unfavorable weather. The tents and grounds are very clean and neat. All the trash and rubbish of the last week's camp has been removed, and the ground are now in very good condition. Col. Olds has been down there all the while and like all of his works, which are good, these are not an exception. Yesterday, the commissary store was carried down and the stores all put up. NEW ARRIVALS.

Though Pitt county was the first to report, Sampson, that followed, was the first in point of numbers. They came in on the "Shoo-fly" yesterday morning 30 strong. They were met by a committee appointed by Col. DeRosset, consisting of P. Heinsberger and Geo. Huggins. Though it was pouring down rain, everything was already prepared Free transportation from the depot to the City Hall was provided through the kindness and liberality of Southerland's and Orrell's liveries and The Orton hack. The pensioners were carried to the City Hall, where they were all met and welcomed by Col. E. D. Hall and others. They were under the com-

mand of Dr. R. H. Holliday, who wore his old Confederate gray coat. They went down to camp at 3 o'clock and marched at once into quarters. An old battle-flag which they once followed as bravely and willingly as men ever ston did, was carried ahead of them. The Weldon train, due at 6 p. m. a

rived twenty minutes late on account of a large number of veterans that got on the train at Goldsboro, coming from points west of that place.

There were eighty-two pensioners in the party and a large number

J. D. Bullock, co. E, 55th, Pitt. W. Battin, co. C, 1st, Johnston. Jackson Ellis, co. K, 66th, Johnston. R. McFarlin, co. K, 22nd, Buncombe. A. Willis, co. F, 2nd, Jones. Sylvester Small, co. F, 66th, Jones. Sutton, co. C, 27th, Jones, W. Grandy, co. D, 27th, Lenoir. N. Latham. co. K, 39th, Jackson. Kinsey, co. H, 48th, Davidson. Robt. Byrd, co. D, 25th, Swain. Dills, co. G, 69th, Macon. Snyder, co. C, 25th, Swain. W. Parris, co. B, 25th, Swain. Simpson, co. K, 2d, Pamlico. Bassinger, co. F, 7th, Rowan. Campbell, co. D, 10th, Rowan, A. Fox, co, C, 16th, Yancey. A. Williams, co. G, 44th, Orange. M. Thompson, co. A, 66th, Orange. M. Israel, co. H, 25th, Henderson.

R. Brock, co. C. 2nd, Johnston. W. Stoner, co. B, 42d, Rowan. Enloe, co. A, 25th, Henderson. H. P. Connor. co. A, 25th, Henderson. I. A. Barnwell, co. H, 25th. Henderson. Phillip Kenykingall, co. G, 56th, Henderson.

J. Lee, co. H, 61st, Martin. B. H. West, co. E, 25th, Henderson. R. Bowen. co. A, 24th, Person. Nathaniel Riley, co. K, 55th, Person. Thos. McClan, co. K, 80th, Johnston. D. Coltrain, co. H. 1st, Martin. Cross, co. B, 48th, Davidson. W.H. Warren, co. I. 25th, Buncombe Young. co. I, 25th, Haywood. Hanner, co. C, 25th, Haywood. D. F. Wood, co. C, 61st, Madison. D. Hutchinson, co. H, 6th, Alamance I. Wilson, co. C, 84th, Henderson. John Crotch, co. D, 40th, Pamlico, J. L. Tew, co. E, 20th, Duplin. Carswell, co. B. 11th, Burke. T. Hensby, co. A, 13th, Caswell Capps, co. G, 56th, Henderson. Fortune, co. E, 25th, Transylvania Godwin, co. H, 20th, Harnett.

Wilson, co. E, 25th, Transylvania. W. R. Green, co. I. 25th, Vance, A. Beaman, co. A. 2nd, Junior Reserves, Sampson. W. R. Medford, co. A, 49th, Haywood.

Blackwell, co. F, 5th, Cabarrus. Fink, co. D, 7th, Cabarrus. W. E. Britton, co. H, 8th Arks., Burke. . W. London, co. D. 11th. Burke. E. C. Hart, co. B, 53rd, Craven. E. Whitford, co. F, 18th battalion

. Buttler, co. I, 44th, Craven. Gaskin, co. F, 13th, Craven. D. Martildle, co. E, 18th, Alamance. L. Gasness, co. D. 25th, Madison. E. Knowles, co. B, 9th, Washington. Collins, co. B, 24th, Craven. Sutton, co. E. 1st, Alamance. W. Rhodes, co. I, 25th, Buucombe H. Long. co. F, 55th, Burke. W. Dunn, co. K. 59th, Hertford. . H. Tiner, co. B. 8rd, Arkansas, John-

W. M. Warley, co. E. 24th, Johnston H. Heath, co. E. 61st, Lenoir co. M. Gregory, co. B. 32nd, Camdon. D. Zimmerman, co. K. 35th, Burke. E. J. Hines, co. E, 1st, New Hanover.

Official DINNER.

Of the above all but twenty-six are pensioners. There are sixteen men who have each lost an arm and nine

3rd. That tents will be supplied to all reterans free

R Wells, co B, 84th, Rutherford, 4th. Messes of not more than 50 pen-E Harris, co A, 20th, Brunswick. sioners be formed with some one selec-M T Davis, co A, 35th, New Hanove ted from such mess as leader or manager, and it is requested that these mes-W T Watts, co B, 13th, Mecklenburg. ses be formed of members of the same W Gause, co B, 18th, Columbus. ackson Davis, co A, 5th, Cumberland brigades or commands to which they belonged in the confederate service. O H Looper, co G, 38th, Alexander, W H Price, co I, 48rd, Anson. 5th. Sick call will sound at 6.30 a. m. W J Burnhill, co C, 3rd, Bladen Breakfast at 7.00 a. m. Dinner and A J McIntire, co -, 38th, Pender. W K Anders, co H, 36th, Bladen. unch at 19 m. Supper at 7.00 p.m. 6th. On Thursday, the 80th inst., at 5 m., Col. E. D. Hall will deliver an F M Keith, co C, 1st, Guilford. A W Sanders, co H, 38th, Stanley. ddress of welcome. 7th. On Friday morning, at 11 o'clock W I Taylor, co F, 5th Bat Art, Lenoin N H Cobb. co G, 22nd, Guilford. the veterans will form on the parade ground to receive Gov. Holt. M Bridgers. co I, 38th, Mecklenburg L H Yarborough, co H, 28th, Polk. 8th. On Friday, the 31st inst., at the same hour, Senator Matt. W. Ransom W E Pinyon, co I, 48th, Cabarrus. will address the veterans of the Con-L Fowler, co I, 34th, Rutherford. federate States army and navy. Fine W W Ferrell, co G. 7th, Durham music will be discoursed daily at con-Clever, co I. 7th. Iredell. venient hours, especially before and hos Christy, co A, 4th, Iredell. after addresses. Herring, co C, 18th, Columbus 9th. The daily luncheon at 12 m., will Evans, co D, 1st, Guilford. be provided and dispensed by the mem-M McLean, co M, 21st, Guilford. bers of the Ladies' Confederate Memo-Patrick Little, co D, 27th, Sampson. rial Association of Wilmington. O Herring, co C. 38th, Sampson, 10th. To protect the property of the Sturgeon, co B, 18th, Mecklenburg assembled ex-Contederates it is request-M Parker. co H, 52nd, Vance. onas Baker co C, 38th, Cleveland. ed that twelve volunteers each day pre-G W Turner, co A, 59th, Anson. sent themselves to guard the camp. We are assembled to contribute mu-Rich'd Quate, co C, 45th, Guilford. tual enjoyment while here and to carry E Parker, co C, 21st, Surry. back to our homes recollections of J E Kelly, co K, 20th, Columbus. Caswell Phillips, co A. 45th, Robeson, friendships renewed while recalling the vicissitudes that marked our lives as Geo T Lane, co A, 1st, Guilford. Confederate soldiers, and in doing so to H N Rape, co D, 37th, Union. show to the world that, having demon-J O Losley, co C, 48th, Iredell. strated that we are the equals of any T J Gillett, co E, 53rd, Surry.

D J Jolly, co G. 51st, Columbus

Caswell Leonard, co A, 23rd, Union.

men who have defended the birthright D D Green, co C, 42d, Stanly of liberty and honor, none shall surpass Shultz, co B, 1st, Forsyth us, while we live, in patriotic devotion R P Allen, co C, 1st battalion, Blader to our common country. D Croom, co B, 1st battalion, Bladen The following are designated as the H H Kelly, co C, 1st battalion, Bladen staff during the encampment: Col. H A Minger, co H, 43rd, Anson. E. D. Hall, Adjutant General and Chief J W Tyson, co H, 51st, Columbus. of Staff; Col. Fred. A. Olds, Commis-sary General; Capt. A. D. Cazaux, Quar-E F Fenton, co C, 14th, Anson. T Skidmore, co M, 16th, Gaston. termaster General; Dr. Thos. F. Wood, T Bosler, co K, 43rd, Anson. Surgeon General. G T Sharp, co G, 38th, Alexander. ROBERT RANSOM, N A Childess, co F, 28th, Alexander. Major General Commanding M Watts, co F, 52d, Alexander. H B Bently, co K, 7th, Alexander.

E. D. HALL, Adjutant Ceneral. There was some little delay in prepar

A G Tyson, co G, 24th, Columbus. as it was the first day, and the veterans 5 L Dixou, co K, 30th, Iredell. meantime, either loitered about through M Mills, co F, 13th, Polk. B F Childers, co K, 7th, Alexander. the camp or gathered themselves to-W R Pope, co I, 43rd, Anson. gether in groups and indulged in remin-M H Lindsey, co F, 6th, Orange iscences of the times when they trudged J M Hegler, co A. 41st. Cabarrus. wearily along on the tiresome march or C P Hicks, co D, 47th, Franklin. stood shoulder to shoulder gallantly and Dan'l Green, co C, 18th, Columbus. Robt Lewis, co I, 43rd, Anson. gloriously in the torefront of battle, H Vine, co G, 36th, Columbus. where death-dealing bullets flew thick Wm W Safely, co D, 28th, Davie. as hail and relentless as the grave. They Col W J Green, 2d battalion, Cumber were all men on the sober hillside of de-Capt L J Norman, co B, 2d battalion clining years and, as a matter of course, there was none of the skylarking and jollity which marked the recent encamp-H Hardy, co A, 28th, Surry. ment and which was undoubtedly a D E Honeycutt, co C, 42nd, Stanly, characteristic of their younger days. T | Helser, co C, 33rd, Forsyth. M E Hanser, co K, 52nd, Forsyth. But dinner was at last announced and the hungry veterans hastened to where it was awaiting them, and to which they were soon doing ample justice. It was an excellent dinner, abundant in quantity, well cooked, and eaten with a relish. The cuisine is all that could be desired,

SPIRITS TURPENTINE.

- Durham Sun: Mr. J. Newton Cheek, who is well and favorably known in this city, died yesterday afternoon at the Insane Asylum at Morganton,

- Goldsboro Argus: The news came to this city vesterday of the sud. den death of Mr. Wiley Barrow, Sunday night, at his home near Shine, in Green county. He was some 66 years of age - Goldsboro Headlight: From personal observations made last week Caroliua Beach and the Hammocks are the coming summer resorts of North Carolina. Both have excellent hotel accommodations and unlimited amus ments.

-Raleigh Chronicle: The proposed North Carolina building at the World's Fair, a picture of which is in the Agri cultural Department, will be a beauty stretching out before the lake, the grounds handsomely laid out and the building beautifully adorned. - Oxford Day: Sam Young, col ored, wanted here to answer to the charge of stealing \$115 some months ago from a farmer, Mr. Durin, of Forest ville, was captured at Keysville, Va last week, and was brought to Oxford Saturday night by Chief of Police Renn - Raleigh Visitor: Up to noon to

day there had been about two hundred warrants issued on the treasury for di rect taxes, amounting to over \$50,000 There seems to be ver, little if any de crease in the number of applications as they are coming in by every mail_p leigh Visitor. - Raleigh News and Observer

Col. T. B. Keogh, who was in Raleigh yesterday, says that North Carolina has been allotted a beautiful site at the World's Fair grounds at Chicago, Mr. I. Wintrob, Raleigh's well-known merchant tailor, has made an assignment to Mr. M. Rosenthal. The liabilities are stated at about \$5,000.

- Lumberton Robesonian: Th force at work on the Short Cut railroad between Rowland and Fayetteville, have reached the place where it crosses the Lumberton and Carthage road. The crops have improved somewhat for the past week, according to the reports but cotton is in great danger now on account of the frequent rains; up to date in many places the crops are said to be better than they were last year.

- Danbury Reporter: We are in. formed by Mr. W. H. Gentry that the Greensboro Coal Company after having the surroundings and seams which they are at work on examined by a regular Pennsylvania coal man, a real expert have purchased the mineral interests a number of other adjoining properties paying out in some cases considerable sums of money. Mr. Gentry also informs us that the site has been selected at Walnut Cove for a foundry and work will commence at once to put it in operation

- Concord Standard: Last Wed. nesday Mr. Newton Pharr, of No. 2. was in his barn lot and a Jersey bull attacked him. Mr. Pharr was gettin the better of the enraged animal when

State Farmers Alliance at Morehead City, N. C. The rate from Wilmington will be \$8.25. Tickets sold August. 8th to 15th inst. good to return until August 20th, 1891 inclusive. Also, reduced rate tickets on account

of New Berne Agricultural Fair (colored) at New Berne, N. C. The rate from Wilmington will be \$2.90. Tickets sold August 23rd, to 27th, inclusive, limited to August 31st, 1891, inclusive. Also, reduced rate tickets on account of Cabarrus County Agricultural and Mechanical Fair at Concord, N. C. The rate from Wilmington will be \$5,10 Tickets sold September, 15th to 18th,

be utilized for agricultural purposes; others are employed on the State farms where a considerable portion if not all the provisions used in the penitentary are raised, while some are employed in making brick and others in making shoes. But there are not enough of either of these employed to seriously interfere with other labor.

There are ways, however, by which the convicts of every State, without many of them after a separation coming into opposition with other labor, may not only be made self-sustaining but profitable in the end, if the tented field, in the wearinot now. Some of the Northern States, and nearly if not all of the Southern States, have swamp lands, nuch of which can be drained and would be valuable when drained. orth Carolina has about 3,000 are miles, less what she has put and sold for a ridiculously insig-

cant price. Drained, or the timon it utilized, it would have hught dollars per acre where it ught cents.

Florida practically gave away milins of acres, out of which enterprising Northern men will realize millions of dollars.

There is no State North or South which does not need better public roads than it has, while in many of them, North Carolina among the May the re-union be a pleasant one number, the public roads are a pub- to them, and, when over, a treasured lic scandal.

Isn't there a field in this for the profitable use of convict labor? Wouldn't every mile of macadamized road constructed add something to the value of the land through which it ran, from which the State would derive increased taxes?

Wouldn't it also result in the cultivation of more land, adding to the production and the wealth of the people? "

Wouldn't it result, also, in the opening up of more of the forest area and mineral lands, making them productive of more wealth to the people and the State?

Turnpikes running from the principal cities to the borders of the State would be the next thing to railroads, and as feeders to the railroads would be of incalculable value. All this could be done within a reasonable time, and by proper management at a very small outlay of money. There is not a county through which these turnpikes would run which would not freely guarantee to feed and provide housing for the convicts employed on the work within the county borders, and thus the State would be at no expense in

these heroes are to be found modthe land of which when drained may estly plodding their way, and doing their duty as men and citizens, as grand in peace as they were heroic in war. We have some of them with us now, veterans who have come from different portions of the State far and near, to join in the reunion at Camp Fowle, where in recalling the reminiscences of the past, of those eventful years in which they took honored whether conspicuous part or not, and in social intercourse,

less sleeve, wooden leg, or well-worn

crutch are mutely eloquent of daring

and deed that make men immortal,

and give imperishable glory to the

land that bore and nurtured them

place. of a quarter of a century, will renew the ties formed upon some march, or amid the rattle of ball or the blaze of artillery when many a hero gave his life to save the life of another.

Not many days ago Wilmington, speaking for herself_and the State, welcomed the North Carolina State Guard, the army of the future, the hands employed in the work. The way State's hope and pride, and as she welcomed and bade her manly, gallant boys adieu when they left for their homes, so now she welcomes, with the warmest of welcomes, these

visiting veterans, the relic of one of Enormous Ocean Depths.

the grandest armies of the grandest heroes that ever faced and fought, and for four years stubbornly contested a thousand fields with one of the bravest and mightiest of foes. about four and a half miles. memory that they may carry with them, until they "cross the river to

EDGECOMBE NEWS. five miles. Homicide-Crops Damaged by a Severe

rest in the shade."

Storm. [Special Star Correspondence]

WHITAKERS, July 27 .- A sad occurrence took place on the farm of S. E. Bellamy last Saturday evening in the of the country first-named, the basin county of Edgecombe. A man by the name of Baker was killed by a man named Walston. Baker was whipping Walston's son for circulating a report on his daughter, and while whipping the boy Walston, hearing his cries, came npon Baker and struck him over the head 27,930 feet. with his gun. From the effects of the

blow Baker died the same evening. Walston surrendered himself and was taken to Tarboro jail. A heavy hail and rain storm passed through the county, doing considerable

damage to crops. - There were sixty-nine counties of he State represented in camp yesterday. - W. D. Clark has with him an old in canteen which he picked up on the

field of Ball's Bluff. - W. B. Fort, a gallant veteran the Confederate navy, was in camp yesterday, and having a good time, too. - Capt. A. M. Walker is perhaps the oldest commissined office if not the oldcounty. est man in camp. He is seventy-seven.

A dispatch from Norfolk, Va., says: of veterans besides. Many of these "The engineer corps engaged in running scarred and maimed heroes of the Lost the route of the Norfolk, Wilmington Cause were minus a leg or an arm, or & Charleston railroad from Gilmerton bore other evidence of being at the Locks, near Portsmouth, through the front where the "battle-bees were hum-Dismal swamp, reached Cornland yesming." They were met at the Front terday and will be at Wallaceton tostreet depot by members of the New morrow, ten miles from South Mills. The Hanover Veterans' Association and as-

engineers seem to be working slowly, sisted to seats in coaches of the Seabut it is said they are doing it carefully. coast train in waiting and soon left for From South Mills they will probably go camp. over two routes-one to Elizabeth City The C. F. & Y. V. train at 6:30 p m.

and one some distance north of that brought about fifty from points along the line of that road, and an hour later The people of Elizabeth City are althe train on the Carolina Central ar-

ready moving to have the road touch rived with seventy or more pensioners there. There is some talk of the Norand veterans. Nearly all of these were folk, Wilmington & Charleston utilizing from Polk and Rutherford counties. the road-bed of the Dismal Swamp A large crowd will arrive this morncanal from Gilmerton to South Mills, ing by the Carolina Central, which is the entire length of the water-BRAVE MEN

way. While the proposed road will run they all have shown themselves to be. through a flat country requiring little They are those who know the hardship grading there will be a vast amount of and experience of "grim war." It was a bridging and trestling to be done." sad sight to see so many maimed; yet On this end of the line good progress one which all should feel proud to wits being made, there being about 300 ness. It is these men who have written the grandest and proudest pages of our

is cleared about 18 miles beyond history. Not only that, but men who Jacksonville or within about three miles have proved themselves to be the finest of Maysville, and grading is going on soldiers of any age. There will perall along the cleared portion. haps never be so large a number to ever meet again. It is an impressive scene to

The deepest measurements ever taken in the Atlantic were made by the Challenger expedition eighty miles north of the Virginia Islands, the depth at that point being 23,250 feet, 3,875 fathoms, or The deepest soundings ever taken in the Pacific, or, in fact, any place on the globe, prior to 1890, were made in 1885.

in the vicinity of the Ladrone Islands, in north latitude 12 degrees and 4 minutes, east longitude 148 degrees and 16 minutes, where the depth was found to be 26,850 feet. 4,475 fathoms, or about

vey vessel, Tuscarora, while trying to determine the practicability of a cable too, of a difficult problem in calculus, route to Japan from the western coast and the fluency with which they of the United States, discovered a rehandled it was very interesting. The markable depression on the west coast hyperbola, parabola and circle was very

being known to the geographers of the expedition simply as the "Tuscarora Deep." The first sounding made was on June 12, when 2,427 fathoms of wire ran out. A few days later they found what is now considered the maximum depth of the Pacific-4,655 fathoms, or

COL. DUNCAN MOORE. Veteran in Camp in Whose Arms the

Colonel Died. An old veterae writes the STAR from Orange County as follows: EDITOR STAR-That veteran soldier

F. M. Thompson, of Company A, Sixtysixth Regiment, in whose arms Col Duncan Moore breathed his last, will he there-at the encampment-on the 29th saw Thompson when he caught the Colonel in his arms and laid him on the ground Any of Col. Moore's friends can hear he particulars of his death from Thompson. His postoffice is Efland, Orange

tered in camp yesterday and last night. Dossey Battle, co. I, 7th regt., Nash county. A. Tertell, co. F. 20th, Sampson. D. Owen, co. D, 53d, Bladen. H. Fisher, co. D. 36th, Sampson.

. R. Watson, co. C. 52st, Sampson. Sherin, co. A, 14th, Halifax. Williamson, co. I, 20th, Sampson W. E. Bass, co. A, 30th, Sampson: B. S. Peterson, co. F, 2d bat., Sampson. W. A. Peterson, co. F, 20th. Sampson. W. A. Baggett, co. B. 2d bat, Sampson, Ben Sutton, co. C, 38th, Sampson.

see these veterans meet after long years

of separation, Frequently moist eyes

could be seen, as they would ask of

their old comrades "where is John or

Bill of our company," and not unfre-

quently the answer would be "he is

dead." Notwithstanding these sad re-

miniscence.s it is meeting of great pleas-

SCHOLARS IN CAMP.

nicely discussed. From mathematics

they discussed Homer and Plato and

ure and of interest to them all.

R. McKenzie, co. A. 30th, Sampson walked on a wooden stump to tell a tal

who have lost a leg. With very few exceptions all served in the army of Northern Virginia.

Nearly Every County in the State Represented-Gen. Ransom Takes Command-Address to the Veterans-Orand every arrangement was highly apders for Government of the Camp-Programme for To-day and To-mor-

Old "Forecasts" reported rain yesterday for North Carolina and the cloudy, angry sky in the early morning strongly indicated that the prediction would prove true; but in the course of the forenoon the clouds cleared away and the sun came out warm and pleasant, though not too warm for comfort. The morning trains carried down LARGE REINFORCEMENTS

to the pensioners who had taken possession of the camp on Tuesday night, and

the force was materially augmented by other arrivals during the day. Those who went down on Tuesday night had already been assigned to quarters, and after the new arrivals had been registered they were also provided for, and made as comfortable as possible. It should have been stated before that on arriving at Wrightsville all the pensioners, cripples and debilitated veterans found carriages awaiting them, in which they were conveyed to camp free of any charge to themselves.

GEN. ROBERT RANSOM,

gallant veteran of the Confederate army, distinguished for gallantry on many a blood-stained field during the war, went down on the 10 a.m. train, and the tears stood in the eyes of many maimed soldiers as they grasped his hand. Promptly at noon he called the soldiers to order in the pavilion and made a brief address, stating the object of the encampment, what was hoped and expected of the men, and also stating that, although nominally their commander for the time being, he should not issue an order. He then read in a clear, distinct voice, the general plan adopted for the successful issue of the encampment, and with a few further

remarks, concluded AN IMPRESSIVE SCENE.

It was a picture worthy an artist's most skillful pencil and it is really to be regretted that there was not some one present to take a view of the most impressive scene. Mounted on a small rostrum improvised for the occasion, stood Gen. Ransom, his figure erect, as a soldier's should be, his hair and short cropped whiskers almost as white as the snow. yet speaking with the vigor and force of young manhood, he was perfect type of an educated 'soldier, born to command, while around him stood nearly or quite, three hundred veterans, all far past the mid-day of life, and many with the scattered locks, tremulous voice and tottering steps, that spoke in the most impressive language of the near approach of the time for them to take their last march and seek their last earthly bivouac. Many of them carried an empty sleeve or

preciated by the veterans. HOW THEY ENJOY THEMSELVES. After dinner one of the veterans who has a turn for music, and who brought banjo with him, enlivened the camp with singing to a banjo accompaniment, which was much enjoyed, and there were many regrets when it ceased. Then camp memories were renewed by many, while others took the occasion for a nap, and others went to Ocean View to enjoy a bath and possibly ride on the switchback, the free use which had been tendered them by the proprietor, Capt. Stacey Van Amringe Every train from the city brought reinforcements of veterans, until, when night drew her sable curtain on the scene fully 500 ex-Confederates were on the ground. Many of them expressed a desire to take a sail on the Sound, as they had never experienced that enjoyment, but, unfortunately, there was very little wind when the tide served, and there were no boats in which to sail. It has been suggested that it would be a good plan and a kindly act to have some boats there and give these war-worn veterans a sail such as they have never had before. It would be a pleasant time and an interesting J H Wheeler, co C, 14th, Anson. memory for them when they return to J T Gregory, co E, 3d Ark, Sampson. W H Hinson, co H, 20th, Sampson. their homes.

We were somewhat surprised to see so many counties of the State represented in the encampment and the distance some of the veterans had travelled in order to be with their army comrades once more before they crossed the dark river. They were present from Surry, Cleveland, Cabarrus, Stanley, Alexander, Burke, Pitt, Mecklenburg, Robeson, Columbus, Pender, Sampson, Duplin and New Hanover counties, besides many others which we failed to get. They represent ed nearly every command in the Confederate army, some of them serving in

the Southwest, but the greater part in the Army of Northern Virginia, under their idolized Generals Lee and Jackson. A GOOD SUPPER.

Last night they had for supper fried ish and clam fritters with bread and coffee galore, and to say that they enjoyed the meal is but a feeble attempt to tell of the solid delights of tempting and well cooked food for a lot of hungry men. We know of no better way of expressing their fondness for that supper than by the slang phrase, "they ust went for it."

INDEFATIGABLE OFFICERS. Col. Hall, Col. Olds, and Capt. Z C Hardin, co G, 16th, Rutherford Cazaux have been indefatigable in their E D Moody, co I, 56th, Rutherford. efforts to secure the very largest amount of comfort and happiness for Havenor, co I, 11th, Rutherford, the veterans, and we are glad and proud G C Boger, co H, 2nd, Iredell. to say that they have been ably assisted R R Leonard, co C, 48th, Iredell. G M Moore, co H, 28th, Cleveland, by many of the public spirited citizens

R Wood, co A, 28th, Surry. C S Smith. co G, 45th, Rockingham. a second one came up and began assist-N G Oliver, co E, 22nd, Stokes, ing the other. Mr. Pharr was right W B Duggins, co H, 22nd, Stokes. badly bruised and had a very narrow. Moses Williams, co C, 18th, Columbus. escape. It is all the stranger when it is N Gofourth, co H, 4th, Alexander. remembered that these two animals E Maybery, co H, 14th, Stanly. were raised as pets. ---- Parties from C J Tucker, co C, 33rd, Stanly. near Mill Hill tell us of some devilment B Hyson, co A, 61st, Sampson, that a snake has been doing in that F Harrell, Assistant Surgeon. community. The snake lived in the H C Pool, 10th Artillery, Robeson. barn of Mrs. Rogers, and it has been be-G T Fry, co H, 26th, Moore. lieved that the snake has been doing T W Martin, co C, 55th, Cleveland. mischief to a cow-sucking her and A R Fryar, co H, 26th, Moore. C Grigg, co K, 49th. Cleveland. causing her to go dry. Watch was set and the snake was soon caught at his W Dillinger, co I, 11th, Gaston. ugly work, and an order was at once I Fulk, co K. 48th, Forsyth. issued to put an end to his snakeology. Hoyle, co F. 55th, Burke J D Nance, co C, 37th, Mecklenburg. W R McSwain, co H. 2nd, Stanly. B P Honeycut, Lett's Battalion. Ruther ford.

David Fox, co K, 37th, Alexander.

Jordan Powers, co G, 51st, Columbus,

Pink Berryhill, co K, 49th, Mecklenburg

C Shaw, co G, 51st, Columbus.

Reynolds, co H, 21st, Surry.

J Boon, co A, 5th, Durham.

E D Walker, co A, 3d, Pender.

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. M Charles, co C, 1st, Pender.

L Sullivan, co C, 51st, Duplin.

M Meeks, co K, 3rd Pender.

Morgan, co G, 61st, Pender.

Chesnut, co A, 3rd Duplin.

R Huggins, co G, 61st, Pender

H Smith, co F, 3rd, New Hanover.

Peacock, co A, 27th, Wayne.

A McFadyen, 5th Cavalry, Bladen.

C Ezzell, co B, 51st, Duplin.

W B Fort, C S N, Wayne.

W B Wells, co L, 67th, Duplin.

W H Gwiley, co D, 4th, Wayne.

W H Langley, co E, 7th, Wilson

G Godwin, co E, 4th, Wayne.

G W Lassiter, co D, 5th. Sampson.

Dray, C S N, New Hanover.

M Biggerstaff, co C, 15th, Rutherford

McManers, co B. 26th, Union.

P Griffin, co G, 60th, Polk.

E Rowe, co C, 43rd, Wilson.

Myers, co C, 38th, Sampson.

Artillery, New Hanover.

Brown, co B, 44th, Edgecombe.

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Surry.

But the can has gone dry, and probably forever. - Raleigh News and Observer: It now appears that the World's Fair D D Clark, co H, 51st, Columbus, Appropriation voted by the last General Assembly to be paid from such residue Mode, co I, 38th, Cleveland. of the direct tax fund as should not be Russell, co K, 28th, Stanly. called for by claimants cannot be paid Herring, co B, 1st Bat, Pender. over for that purpose, for the reason wis Taylor, co B, 1st Bat, Duplin. that it will all probably be called for. H Hodges, co C, 21st, Surry. Gov. Holt expresses the opinion that V C Rose, co H, 32nd, Edgecombe. W A Moore, co E, 18th, Daplin. after all the claims are paid there will not be enough left for the \$25,000 appro-S B Moore, co B. 18th, Wilson. G Fussell, co E, 30th, Duplin. priation. This appropriation cannot be paid over till all claims upon the direct P McIntyre, co C, 1st, Duplin. tax fund by those entitled to recover Pyke, co F, 8th, Warren. have been satisfied. --- Mr. George B I Britt, co A, 3rd, Greene Taylor, an old resident of this city, died D T Smart, co I, 56th. Rutherford. Webb. co D, 2nd, Wilson. at his home on New Berne avenue yesterday evening. He had been for sev-S Mahone, co I, 12th, Halifar eral years afflicted with blindness. ---B T Wood, co I, 12th, Halifax. G W Gerringer, co A, 53d, Alamance. A spring has been discovered on the property of the Caraleigh Mills which as R Hodges, co F, 28th, Surry. has been found to be very beneficial to C Farmer, co F, 4th, Wilson. G Cave, co B, 2d bat, Surry. kidney affections. The water is now be-W Mussle, co I, 9th, Duplin. ing analyzed. A Sumerlin, co B. 3d, Duplin. - Carthage Blade: Mr. Jesse D W Matthis, co I, 9th, Duplin.

Hannon, an aged citizen of this county. died last Saturday from the effects of a congestive chill. ----- We drove a lev miles into the country last Friday and could not but notice the marked improvement in the crops. Cotton has come out wonderfully within the last few weeks. --- Two negroes were W Motte, Adams' Light Artillery, jailed here last week for breaking into the R. & A. depot at Manly some tim ago. They hauled off about a wagon load of assorted goods. They were captured in Chatham county. One d them fainted when told that he most go to jail. and had to be hauled from the A A Cannon, co E, 10th Georgia Regidepot in a wagon. — The store house aud stock of goods of Mr. John A Blue, of Aberdeen, were totally con-sumed by fire last Wednesday night Carrell, co B, 7th Virginia Cavalry, Loss about \$1,000. Mr. Alex. Camp M Croom, co B, 1st, Artillery, New bell had \$600 in currency and a \$199 diamond ring in the store, which were Ino G Bagwell, 13th Battalion Light also burned. The diamond was record ered. The origin of the fire is ut Capt J R Hall, co E, 18th, New Hanoknown, but supposed to be incendian - Charlotte News: Wm. Biog ham, son of Maj. Robt. Bingham, det at Bingham's School last Sunday. was a fine young man, and was a student of the State University. --- To shot Wm H Green, Latham's Battery, New what our people can do in the way grass raising, Mr. J. S. Myers has sea the News a bunch of timothy grass from his farm near the city. The grass is her feet high, and looks like a shock wheat. It will be exhibited at the Statt Exposition, to show what sort of grad Mecklenburg can produce. --- Ac

ored man named George Brown, wh lives near the Rudisill gold mine, on the southwestern suburbs of the city, go along very well with his two wives up yesterday, when he undertook to char tise wife No. 1. Her son by a forme husband came upon the scene at u moment when Brown was laying on the rod, and picking up an axe he buried i in Brown's back. The young defended

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Pliny with equally as much spirit and interest. These two men bear honorable scars and endured some of the hardest privations of a soldier's life. This is only to show that there are many of the "Vets" men of good education and high culture ARRIVALS IN CAMP. The following is a list of all who regis-

While passing through camp yester day a very interesting discussion was going on between two "Vets." They both seemed very much interested. It In June, 1890, the United States Surmay be a surprise to some, but it was a discussion, and a very intelligent one.

| 405 | the State would be at no expense in providing for their support. There was during the last session of the Legislature of Missouri a bill before it providing for the employ | — It was nothing strange to the "old vets" who had not seen each other since the war shaking hands with each other. | county. He was a graduate of the West Point Military Academy, and | J. H. Lawhorn, co. A, 51st, New Han- over, Jas. Jones, co. C, 33d, Green. Arch Royall, co. I, 46th, Sampson. | to catch every word that fell from the speake'rs lips, the whole forming a | by many of the public spirited citizens of Wilmington and especially by the ladies Confederate Memorial Associa- tion. These devoted patriotic ladies | R Byers, co E, 13th, Polk. B L Bradford, co B, 20th, Cabarrus. W H Stamper, co D, 43rd, Halifax. Capt A M Walker, co C, 48th Iredell. J A Freeman, co B 7th, Cabarras | left on the Charlotte, Columbia and Augusta train. Brown is not dead ye and maybe he will recover. A quart rice could be poured in the hole in his back. — Asheville <i>Citizen</i> : Two children |
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| 18.2 | ment of the State's convicts in the construction of two or more great 'urnpikes, (called boulevards in the bill) to run clear through the State, one north and south, the other east ind west. It was favorably consid- ered in one House, but whether it | day that all he came in camp for was to hear the Wilmington Band play "Dixie." — Some of the pensioners brought "pilots" with them whose expenses will be defrayed by contributions from other pensioners. — Mr. Henry Vines, of Columbus, of | as commander of a battery of light artillery. A friend tells the STAR that he was killed at the battle of Coal Har- bor, in June, 1864. Stocks of Naval Stores at the Ports. Stocks of naval stores at the ports at the close of the week are reported as | J. A. Stevens, co. D, 38th, Sampson. W. J. Robinson, co. K, 12th, Warren. W. C. Jackson, co. I, 46th, Sampson. Julius McCrary, co. A, 24th, Orange. H. H. Bridgers, co. G, 18th, Cleveland. D. J. Wells, co. I, 18th, Sampson. Exerct Turner, co. C, 5th cavalry, Sampson. | Ex-Congressman Col Wharton J. Green was among the veterans in camp and was most cordially greeted by many who had served with or under him during the war. He is the guest during the encampment of his son-in-law, Mr. | hee and well directed effort in behalf of the veterans and their labors will ever, be appreciated. Large additions to the numbers al- ready in camp are expected this morn- ing. YESTERDAYS ARRIVALS. J H Nuckels co F 8th Vac | LI Marcar age Cort, 30th, Wilson. | of the name of Scott were picked up of policeman Gudger yesterday, who said that their mother had deserted them. One was a little girl about 5 years old the other a boy about 7. — Work & the buildings for Bingham School s progressing rapidly. Over \$00,000 brick have been laid and the last of eight ranges of quarters will be finished this |
| | here was also a bill before the slature of Pennsylvania, pro- ing to appropriate \$6,000,000 for mprovement of the public roads. Whether this passed or not we do not know, but it seemed to meet with | Co. G, 36th N. C., who had both legs shot off during the war, came in camp yesterday. Col. W. J. Green was a very prominent figure in camp yesterday. He is always happy when shaking the hand of a Confederate soldier. W. G. Robertson, of Warren coun- | follows: Spirits turpentine – New York, 2,584; Wilmington, 2,903; Charleston, 2,911; Savannah, 15,849. Total 24,197 casks. Rosin-New York, 15,849 barrels Wilmington, 11,895; Charleston, 7,667; Savannah, 49,397. Total, 84,808 barrels. Tar-Wilmington, 1,917 barrels; New York 580. Total 2,405 barrels. | Bennett Dunn, co. E, 3d, Pitt. W. L. Briley, co. K, 17th, Pitt. J. R. Marshall, co. E, 3d, New Hanovēr. S. H. Smith, co. I, 10th, Forsyth. Willis Holland, co. D, 2d, Sampson. T. M. Ferrell, co. C, 5th cav., Sampson. E. G. Rochelle, co. A, 3d cav., New Hanover. E. T. Turlington, co. A, 2d junior reserves, Sampson. | The following is the plan heretofore spoken of for the governance of the veterans while in camp;, CAMP FOWLE, July 29th, 1891. General Order, No. 1. For the comfort and pleasure of the Confederate Veterans assombled here it is directed: | W C Peeds, col D. 30th, Greenville, J A Jones, co B. 12th, Granville. A J Wilson, co I, 12th, Warren. E B Ham, co F, 8th, Warren. J H Brown, co K, 3rd, New Hanover. J W Branch, co C, 2nd bat. New Hanover. J B Casteen, co D, 3rd, New Hanover. J P Murrell, co C, 8th, New Hanover. | evening was seen the familiar form of Gen. Robert Ransom, some twenty years ago a leading and loved citizen of Wilmington. He was met and most cordially greeted by a number of his old friends, who were glad to welcome him, both as an ex-Confederate and a gentlement. | fall term of his school, October 1. Miss Gussie Stevens, whose parents reside in Leicester, eloped on Friday last with Dr. J. C. B. Justice, of Asheville A note written by the young lady to her mother was the first information the family had of the marriage, and the er- act whereabouts of the couple is not her by the young lady to her |
| 13-2017 . 10-55 - | favor and was strongly supported by some of the leading papers in the | by singing Dixie, "Brother Ephriam caught the coon," "Good bye my love | - Mr. C. B. Butters, of the But- ters Lumber Company, at Hub, N. C., was in the city yesterday on a business | J. R. Byran, co. E, 12th, Burke. J. R. Hancock, co. —, 1st, Alamance. | be made, giving the name of the vete- ran and the organization to which he belonged in the Confederate army or navy. 2nd, That tents, and rations, pre- pared by hired cooks, will be supplied | J A Stehelwether, co A, 4th, New Hanover. J F Holton, co K, 45th, Mecklenburg, J M Boyett, co K, 26th, Anson. J N Fields, co E, 26th, Chatham. S A Burton, co K, 26th, Anson. A J Rollins co H | cent war no knightlier figure was seen on the field of battle than that of Robert Ransom. Since the war no | tatters, with innumerable bags and dles tied about her waist, attracted con- siderable attention on the streets yester- day afternoon. A number of people talked with her, and it was evident she was of unsound wind. She was evident |

earned reputation as soldier and civilian. money about her person.