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"There is a tear for all who die."

The Hillshoro' Recorder, edited by a venerable and worthy man. Mr. Heartt, deprecates the publication of resolutions ceasuring Mr. Holden for want of loyalty; and expresses the opinion that such censures create the impression in the Yankee mind, to Mr. Holden's prejudice. Whoever knows the good, easy nature of Mr. Heartt, who we believe comes as near being a true type of christian charity as any man fiving, and remembers that Mr. Holden was once his apprentice boy, will readily understand the gentle influences which prompt this interposition in behalf of his former subordinate. But, alas! the interposition is an error, and the stern demands of truth and justice forbid its allowance. The Yankee estimate of Mr. Holden is based Holden's writings.

Edward Everett, the silken persuader to more blood, spoke of Mr. Holden as the "independent press unlimbering its artillery at

The New York Tribune and Times, and the Bist in Traveller, encouraged an advance into North Carolina, because they derived the conviction from the Standard, that dissatisfaction and discontent were ripe, and that STATE ACTION would do the work they de-

The military misorgenation meetings at Washington, spoke of their "conservative friends in the central part of the State," as " allies." because they saw the evidences of it in the Standard, which went more regularly to two men there, than it now goes to its rightful exchanges.

Joy, the Yankes, at Newbern, in his " Times, "denouaces Gov. Vince as a rebel and villainous character, because he had read his Wilkesboro' speech; and he praises and commends Mr. Holden as the "friend of the people, suppressed by Jeff. Davis' bayonets," because he read the Standard, and copied columns of its editorials, and gathered therefrom "hope" for his plundering, thieving associates who occupy our homes

who is lately published as having emancipated thirty slaves-falsely so published, for John Baxter is not the man ever to lose a dollar for any moral or conscientious instinct, and the way he got rid of his "niggers" was, he changed black boys for yellow boys, black backs for green backs; putting them out of his fields into his pockets. When this bold traitor of the Andrew Johnson, Brownlow school. wished to send his snivelling petition to Abraham Lincoln to some sympathizing friend in North Carolina, he published it in a Knoxville sheet, and requested it to be sent to " W. W. Holden," and wrote on the margin " from John Bexter."

When King, the deserter, perished, he did not say he lost his life by what others taught him of Mr. Holden, but by "reading the Standard." When the murderous bully, Owens, wounded and hunted, was caught the other day, his sole remnant of reading matter was the Raleigh Standard-perhaps the "whole sheet" of the false date, 6th of April-with his 4 h of July oration, 1856, with its secession part left out; and the attack by " Conservative" on Gov. Vance, and the message of J. B., Governor, about which Mr Holden has tussled and been tussled all over the platform, and all around the platform, until he is now quite under the platform, and weil trying to elude Smith, and Steele was running nigh squeezed to utter and entire depression by it, as though a whole mob were after him, vest anything further in that direction at any and no reviving blockade imported brandy stimulant in the distance of the world's circumference within his reach.

It won't do, father Heartt; all the friendly grasp of hand will not shield Mr. Holden from the effect of his own teaching. He has inspired distrust here, and confidence with our enemies, and he now keeps it up by holding aloof from the publication of our spring victorious campaign, which would cheer and encourage the people; serving up to them instead thereof, his petty political self, and attacks on the Governor of the State. whom he is now seeking to lessen in the popular confidence and favor. Sometime since, Mr. Holden had it in his power very easily, and much to his credit, to have silenced the Yankee faith in him, and to have removed the popular distrust here. He could have done this by a calm, decided and sincere support of our cause, which no one could have misunderstood or misrepresented. We advised him to this, in a well-meant, kindly spirit. He has left to him yet one other means of re-establishing himself aright. Let him go to the army-" go in among the soldiers and bayonets "-right in-and stay infor one fight-only one. It is a small exaction from one who promised the " last dollar and the last man." If he will do this, public sentiment will moderate and change-the change to him will be distinct on both sides. He will hear no more of praise from Joy, he dry, Alamance county, on Thursday, the 10th may be sure. A short term among "the sol- instant.

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diers and the bayonets," will do more to" revive" his drooping prospects, than the blockade branciy ever would do towards bringing up from "pallor and depression" any one who was "feeling very badly."

" Conservative Meeting at Cary,"

That was a grand affair. "Committee on resolutions-Wyatt J. Holleman, Jeff. Goodin, Leonard House, John R. Whitehead and Wiley Maynard," with "W. B. Richardson, Esq ," as chief spokesman; who of course, as he is an aspirant for Legislative honors, made that fact known, we presume.

The committee reseived, 1st, that they had a right to assemble together and consult, &c. ; 2dly, that this State has sent more'n her sheer to the wars, and now she's called on to give up her old men and seventeen year old on his own observation and study of Mr. boys; and that "it is plain to every reasonable man," [Wyatt wrote that,] "that this is wrong policy; for we see and know that hundreds, yea, thousands [Wyatt, again, of women and children are now suf-Raleigh," because he had read the unpatriotic | fering for no other cause than that their husand seditious invectives of the Standard bands and sons have been taken off to the against our Government, and its traitorous war flow would it have been if they hand't threats of subverting it, by "withdrawing been taken off,' and the Yankees had gotten the corner-stone and tumbling down the possession of Cary? Wouldn't there have been somebody else suffering besides women and children ?]

> Thirdly, that none but a "Conservative of the straitest sect" will do for them, meaning Mr. Holden; and therefore, fourthly, that they will support no man who is afraid to trust the people to speak for themselves, or who is running on both sides, and that they do not regard the present incumbent of the office of Governor as standing on the same platform he did at the last election. This is all Wyatt's-we know the ear-marks.

But the balance looks mightily like Mr. Holden had a hand in them -they are " identical with his views, heretofore expressed in the Standard," and which we must defer to a second chapter on the "Conservative meeting at Cary."

But the unkindest cut of all was, that although "W. R Richardson, Esq.," "coowner," &c., expended his eloquence upon the meeting, and whereas it was well known that he went there a-purpose to let the people know he wanted to go to the Legislater, they turned to and nominated "four somebody elses" Well may "W. R. Richardson, When Bixter, the traitor, at Knoxville, Esq.," "co-owner," &c., exclaim-" Republics are ungrateful," and so are Conservative meetings at Cary.

## The News from Below.

We have very little additional information of the operations in Eastern North Carolina. It is said that Washington was evacuated on the 1st inst .- the enemy removing their entire force and all their artillery, to Newbern Gen. Hoke was in the vicinity, preparing to give them a second edition of Plymouth manocuvering and crushing out-but the Yankees would not stand fire, but "put" for Newbern, to join their forces there.

Some of our pickets were captured about the time of the evacuation of Washington, belonging to Col. Whitford's regiment.

We have no advices as to the movements upon Newbern, if any are designed. Gen. Hoke and others in command, who, as well as embrave soldiers, will let every body, and especially the Yankees, know in due time. .

### The War News.

The almost unparalleled achievements by Gens. Kirby Smith and Sterling Price, announced in our Telegraphic column of yesterday, sent a thrill of joy through every loyal heart that read the accounts. At last accounts Banks was stealing down the river for the banks of Red river, not willing to inprice. We shall soon have full accounts of these brilliant victories, which every body is anxious to see,

It is affirmed on reliable authority that the enemy have almost evacuated the upper part of East Tennessee-sending off their forces, it is believed, to strengthen Thomas at Chatta-

From the movements of Grant it is more than probable that before the present week ends the Rapidan will be the scene of active

The Telegraph announced a few days since, the afflicting dispensation of Providence which removed from this world a beautiful child of President Davis. It has created a void never to be filled, but the deep sympathy of a whole country with the afflicted family may in some measure mitigate their grief. We learn from the Richmond papers that the funeral of little Joseph Davis on Sunday last, from St. Paul's Church, was attended by one of the largest gatherings of the citizens of Richmond that any of the events of the lest three years have called together .-It was a tender and silent expression of the sympathy and regard of a large community for the President and his fami.y. The whole country will join in condoling with the distressed family.

We are requested to state that Gov. Vance will address the people at Snow Camp Foun-

RALEIGH, WEDNESDAY, MAY 11, 1864.

Mistakes Itself for a Lion.

The Progress seems determined to run its political machine, and to squabble over little party intrigues, while all the country is joicing over the spleudid triumphs to our arms now occurring all over the land. What a pity it is it will not take the advice of one of its army correspondents, who speaks to it in this wise :

Several have asked me to say something political in my letters to you. Once for all, I beg to say that I am not politically inclined. I am sick of political talk and political troubles, and would to God that we could have no more of politics-'Onservative" or "Destructive"anyhow till our independence is established on its true and proper basis, Governor Vance has made a Governor who, in the successful discharge of official duties in a great crisis, is without a peer in this or any other age of America's history. Therefore, I am a Vauce man, and henceforth his sitent sympathizer and supporter.

But among other vagaries that haunt its imagination, are two concerning our designs upon it. First, that we are seeking to bring down mob law upon it; and secondly, that we have endeavored to procure its "arrest." We would not have either done for the world. The first is entirely in the Progress' line of doing things. It has invoked mob law upon "a free press," and had it executed too, by a mob in Raleigh. We have no desire to imitate it in any particular; much less in this. And as for the "arrest" of its burly editor, it would be to furnish a "martyr" to Mr. Holden's cause ready-made to his hand, which of all things it desires the most, and the least we are disposed to accommodate it in.

But the Progress mistakes its own animus. It thinks itself a Lion, in the way of somebody; whereas every body else identifies it by its ears and its brayings,

#### Where is Banks?

The reports from the Trans-Mississippi and the confessions of the Northern press thereon, seem to leave no doubt of a great victory by Kirby Smith over Banks, the ancient commissary of the immortal "Stonewall" in the Shenandoah valley. The New York Tribune sums up the late Trans-Mississippi battles as follows:

[From the Tribune, April 25.] THE BATTLES IN LOUISIANA.

It appears from the fuller accounts now received of the recent battles in Louisiana, that Gen. Banks' forces left Nachitoches on the 6th instant; that on the 7th his advance was skirmishing with the enemy; that on the 8th a severe battle was fought at Sabine Cross Roads between a small portion of Gen. Banks' army and the whole of the rebel army under Kirby Smith, resulting in a defeat and heavy loss to the Union forces; that during the night of the 8th Gen. Banks fell back to Pleasant Hill, at which place he was again attacked on the 9th, and the remainder of his army having come up, the attack of the r. bels was repulsed; but that General Banks the next morning resumed his retreat, and returned with his army to Nachitoches, and to Grand Ecore, on the Red river, and there, at the last advices, remained, being in communication with the fleet of Admiral Porter." Gen. Banks, during the week following the 7th instant, advanced 43 miles, fought two battles, lost about 3,500 men, 20 guns, two of which were afterwards retaken, and 200 wagons, and returned to the point whence he started.

The narrative foots up a week's work of disaster to the invader and glory to our arms. The recital is vivid. "The cavalry fled, the infantry were outnumbered, flanked, beaten and attempted to retreat, twenty guns were captured and three hundred wagons."

The yankee account continues :

So that, upon the whole, Gen. Banks, on the morning of the 10th of April, found his army in that condition in which it seemed to him advisable to decline further contest with the rebel force under Gen. Kirby Smith, and to retreat. He fell back from Bleasant Hill to Grand Ecore, a distance of thirty-five miles. The enemy had been so severely repulsed on the evening of the 9th that they seemed to have been unable-or possibly, for another reason, unwilling-to pursue the retiring | Jno A Ethridge, Jno W Kindley, Robert Balforces of Gen. Banks; and the march to Grand Ecore was accomplished without molestation.

It is reported that Gen. Steele, who when last heard from was at Camden, Arkansas, and whose force was meant to have effected a junction with the force of Gen. Banks at Shreveport, Louisiana, was within sixty miles of the latter place. The misfortune of Gen. 'Banks' retreat is that it leaves the enemy at liberty to turn all his forces against the advance of Geu. Steele The safety of the latter is perhaps compromised, and if he is attacked and beaten, his defeat will add one more to the many examples of the impolicy of seeking to unite in the face of the enemy two columns marching from different points by converging lines.

Since the above was received, we have later accounts from the Trans-Mississippi-that Banks has had another thrashing, and old "Daddy Price" has given Steele a tremendous whaling. Verily, the victories crowd upon one another, betokening, as we fully believe, under God, thorough ruin and overthrow to all the yankee armies.

NEW PAPER-The "Daily Carolina Times" is the name of a new paper which has just made its appearance in Charlotte. It is edited by Mr. E. H. Britton, who, in a card, says the establishment is owned by an association of gentlemen. The paper makes a most handsome appearance, and reflects credit on both Editor and printers. Mr. Britton has the experience to enable him to make an interesting paper.

Ga., is being constructed.

[For the Confederate. HEADQAURTERS RANSOM'S REDGAUE, April 30th, 1864.

Measrs. McRue & Gorman: Please publish the following list of casualties in Brig. Gen M. W. Rausom's brigade, in the engagement around and in Plymouth, N. C., on the 18th and 20th. Twenty-Fourth regiment, commanded by

Co'. Wm. J. Clarke, casualties heretofuse pullished in the Confederate. Twenty-Fifth N. C. T., commanded by Col. H. M. Rutledge: Co. A-Killed, Joseph L Edney and W W

Owenby. Wounded, privates W A Connor and E Curtis. Co. B-Killed, private W R Grant. Wounded, Newton Fax. Co. D-Wounded, corpl F H Hensley and

private G L Garnell. Co. E-Wounded, privates H G Whitmore, T C Galloway, G W Cox and Thes Hayes. Co. G - Wounded, Joshua Reems. Cc. H-Killed, priv J M Carland Wounded, privates J L Gentles and Wm Dumfrey.

Co. I-Wounded, sergt W Warren, private N Luther. Co. K-Killed, private G W Black. Wounded, corpl J M Justice, privates S F Edmonds, A W Ramsay and G P Black.

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Thirty-Fifth N. C. T., commanded by O.I. J. G. Jones: Field and Staff-Maj S B Taylor, severely

wounded. Co. A-Killed, priv Robt Brown. Wounded, capt H W Humphrey, lieut J Humphrey, privates W Alphin, R H Farrar, J A Caston,

S Jarman and H Barden. Co. C-Killed, none. Wounded, corpl J A Currie, privates W W Fry, Neill Smith and J W McDuffile.

Co. D-Killed, corpl W H Council. Wounded, privates J W Utley, J B Thrailkill and W D Council, severely; private- Jos Bland A Horton, M Wombie, Baxter Johnson, Asa Utley, slightly. Co. E-Killed, lieut J N Loy, 1st serg: H C Oakley, sergt J J Yarborough, privates T L

Dake, T R Gentry and A Evans. Wounded, privates Saml Oakley, Jos Walker and John Rodgers, severely; privates W H Jones, W J Shotwell, corpl J J Lawson, privates Wm Oakley, H Warren, W S Lawson, Frank Oakley and M T Clayton, slightly. Co F-Killed, sergt J M Stancill and corpl A L McCall. Wounded, heut E M Adams,

(since died) sergts Juo L Ritch and A M Houston and privates J J McCain and A G Shannon, severely; privates W A Aldridge, L Thompson and B Brown, slightly. Co. G - Killed, private J P Case. Wounded, corpl J B Kuykendall, privates A R Staton,

B A Staton, John Bon, J W Ripley and S Co. II-Killed, sergt John Dulin, privates J F Harris and J Nowles. Wounded, privates J S M.lier, J W Rodgers, J M Hunter and T J Flow, severely; privates Calvin Hin-son, J J McLaughlin, J M Antin, W A Reep,

A W Wallace, G W Harris, JR Hood, JC Kirk, CT Hodges and R A Hall, slightly. Co. 1-Wounded, lieut Jesse Scott, 1st sergt H G Ellis, privates Wiley Edis, R H Harrison, P Hinson, slightly; privates Freeman Jones, Levi Jones, H F Smith and Daniel Vinson,

Co. K-Killed, 1st sergt T W Conley, corpl G J Abernathy, privates D Denton, D Moore, J G Whisenhundt and P S Whitner. Wounded, lieut D P Glass, mortally; privates H H Childers, A Erwin, A M Heron, W Huntley, W A Laughridge, J H Michaels, D H Whitner, M L Whitstill, A Wagner, D Zimmerman, H Zimmerman, N Hoyle, J S Ward, J

A Hawk and F L Brindle. RECAPITULATION. Killed, officers 1, enlisted men 19 Wounded, " 5, " " 78 T. tal,......103

Fifty-Sixth N. C. T. commanded by Col. P. F. Faison, heretofore published in this paper. Eighth N. C. T. commanded by Lieut. Col. J. R. Murchison. This regiment belongs to Clingman's brigade but is temporarily attached to Ransom's brigade.

Co. A-Killed, Private Henry C Stokely. Wounded, color sergt Frank Perkins, corpl Jos N Spencer, privates Daniel Evans, Joseph Hood, Joshua Cook and Seth Mor-

Co. B-Killed, Private Geo W Graves. Wounded, privates Joseph Garvis, Wm Gregory, Dempsey Harris, Emerson Walker,

Co. C-Killed, Private W. J. Baker. Wounded, privates R W Sawyer, A J Tolston and J L Moore. Co. D-Killed, Private R F Patterson.

Wounded, lieut A H Gregory and D W Weaver, privates W B Dabnon, S A Hunt, Pinkney Cozart, W Brinkley and A L Wood. Co. E-Killed, Lieut D A Patterson, private John Coddle. Wounded, tieut Jas K

McKethan, privates Jas T Beard, Henry Canady, John Knight, Peter McMillan, B G Morris, R Jenkins and John Spivey. Co. F-Wounded, Lieut L J Thornton, privates L Davis, J Cowan, J F Skipper, B

Harris, J Wilson, A J Rodgers. Co. G-Killed, Lieut L D Largley, sergt J.J Tunnage. Wounded, sergt Theophilus, Keel, privates R Brewer, R C Crandell, Gray Harris, Guilford Harris, S C Moore, G L Moore, W H Moore and Shem Tyson.

Co. H-Killed 1st Sergt J A Barringer, privates J C Klutts, W M Sides, Nelson Barrier, Moses Dry, C J Linebarger, E J Patterson and J E Barringer. Wounded, capt Jas Cook, privates M M Allman, W D Barringer, A G Bost, B A Canupe, Wiley Cline, W H Cline, A E Harkey, Gilford Hatley, J M Misenhiemer, J M Murro, Mathias Bost, J D Sides, E G Watts, Alex Setrick, M C Renchart and J A Dudman, J W Moose, A M Page, J F Rice, J J Sill.

Co. I-Wounded, 1st Sergt W H Harris, corpl B.Isley and J D Masterly, privates M Simpson, Benj James, A Bogg, W Forbes, D Clapp, L C Tickle, Francis Faust, Jac Tyler and Josiah Zawnger.

Co. K-Killed, Privates John J Ketchey John Racey, John L. Murphy and Wiley W Seaford. Wounded, lieut P J Miller, corpl A telegraph line between Selma and Rome, S B Colley, privates Louis B Agner, John Brochman, Jacob Barger, Sol Burrows, J B ADVERTISING.

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Jesse Gates Calvin Huffman, Wm Kesler,

Abram Morgan, W J Plummer, John Rimer,

RECAPITULATION.

Eighth N. C. Troops.-Killed 2 officers

Twenty-Fourth N C .- Killed, 2 officers,

11 privates; wounded 3 officers, 85 privates.

Total killed 5; wounded 76-aggregate 101.

privates 8; wounded, officers none, privates

20. Total killed, 8; wounded 20-aggregate

Fifty-Fifth N. C .- Killed, 1 officer, 19

Fifty-Sixth N. C .- Killed, officers mone,

Mosely's hastalion, commanded by Lt. Col.

J. R. Brauch. None killed, 17 privates

Reid's battalian, 2 privates killed; wounded 1 officer and 9 privates. Total killed 1,

Major Mely's battallion consists of the

following batteries: Branch's field artillery, Lt.

Martin commanding Wilmington light ar-

fillery, Capt. Miller commanding. Bradford's

battery, Capt. Bradford commanding. Mout-

gomery Tree Blues, Capt. Lee commanding. Of

Major Read's battalion there were only two

companies attached to our brigade, Capts.

with the brigade in the charge of the 20th

Very respectfully

Commander James W. Cooke, & S. N.

This fearless, efficient and gallant officer,

who commanded the iron-clad ram "Albe-

marle" in the recent bombardment and cap-

ture of Plymouth, entered the Navy of the

United States in April 1828, and that of the

Confederacy in September 1862. In the

former, he saw nearly sixteen years sea ser

vice and upwards of eight years shore duty.

making about twenty-four years of active

efficial employment. He is, like Major-Gen-

eral Hoke, a sun of the old North State-he-

roes both in their respective spheres. Pre-

vious to the present war, Lieut, Cooke owned

a comfortable estate in Virginia, -where he

married, -which was the accumulation of

his own energy, Commander Cooke has 1 st

all he pas essen, but the certainty of this in

prospect did not prevent him following the

diotates of his sense of cinty, and, so soon as

the Ord Dominion passed her act of seco-ston,

he offered his se vices to the home of his ador-

tist, and was appointed by Virginia a Leu-

old service, which he relinquished when his

commission as Command rhad been made out

in Washington City. So soon as North Car-

olina withdrew from the corrupt and dis-

membered Union, Cooke resigned the com-

mission he had received from the Stre of

Virginia and offered his services to this his

native State, which were accepted. Sub-

sequently he was appointed a Lieutenant in

the Na y of the Confeder cy, the same rank

and position held by him in the old Navy,

from which he was advanced to his present

rank of Commander by seniority of commission,

not for gallant and meritorious services.

though justly entitled to prom tion for such.

Lieut. Coke was engaged in duty in the force

commanded by Flag Officer Lynch, operating

about R anoke Island, and in the engagement

near Elizabeth City his command was captur-

cent bombardment and capture of Plymouth,

is fresh in the minds of the people. By the

law of proportion and the usage which has

been inaugurated by the government at Rich-

mond, Commander James W. Cooke is enti-

tled to promotion. Gov. Vance could not do a

more popular act, one just and merited, to-

gether with the delegation from the State of

North Jarolina-than to present and urge the

claims of its gallaut son to the notice of the

proper Department, and see that justice is

meted out to as brave a man as ever walked

the deck of a ship. As others have been pro-

moted for like conduct, and some because oth-

ers have been placed above them, the law of

proportion, to which reference has been made.

requires Commander Cooke's promotion .-

SCRAPS.

ANOTHER YANKEE STEAMER DESTROYED.

-A gentleman just from Florida says a ne-

gro who escaped from the Yankees near Gain-

esville and came within our lines, reports that

the Yankee transport Hunter was destroyed a

tew days ago by a torpedo in the St. John's River near Picalata and Jacksonville. He

stated also that there were a number of Yan-

kee officers on board, some of whom shared the

THE PAST DAY AND A VICTORY .- The Mo-

bile Advertiser & Register calls attention to the

fact that the victory of Mansfield, which pro-

bably inaugurated the glorious success in

Louisiana, took place last Fast day; when the

whole Confederate people were humbling themselves before the Almighty, and implor-

A STUNKER.-That was decidedly a stan-

ming appeal for peace made at Plymouth, N.

C., a few days ago. Wonder if Mr. Holden

and his disciples could have elicited the same amount of respect if they had made overtures for peace after their plan?

According to Judge Longstreet's idea, the

affair at Plymouth was a fit occasion for Gov.

Brown to have stepped out with his olive branch or calumet.—Columbus (Ga.) En-

A Dalton letter to the Rome Courier says:

-"Large numbers of recruits are still joining

the army; a member of a Georgia regiment in

Stovall's brigade recently brought in sixteen, and received a six hundred and forty days' fur-

lough, therefor-forty days for each recurit

ing his forgiveness and blessing.

Wilmington Journal.

fate of the vessel.

His efficient and gallant bearing in the re-

ed by a greatly superior force of the enemy.

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tenant in the N vv.

Marshall's, Blount's and Lee's batteries were

S. II. GEE.

A. A. & In. Genl.

won ded.

wounded 9-aggregate 12.

Marshall's and Blount's.

privates; wounded, 4 officers, 84 privates.

Total killed, 5, wounded 103-aggregate 108.

privates 4; wounded, officers 4, privates 80.

Total killed 4, wounded 84-aggregate 88.

Twenty-Pitth N. C .- Killed, officers none,

.18 men ; wounded 5 officers 102 men. Total

killed 7; wounded 107-aggregate 127.

Killed, officers 2. culisted men 18.

Wounded " . 5, " " 107.

J W Sprars and P J Swink.

JOB WORK of every description will be concented at this Office with dispatch, and as neatly as can be done anywhere in the Southern Con-

A planter friend in Baldwin county informs the Millengeville Recorder that garlie boiled with corn and fed to hogs will core and prevent cholera. We suggest to our pork producing friends a fair trial, and request that they report their experiments to the public.

It is believed at the Navy Department that Lieut. Dixon, and his little torpede bent, the David, lie side by see with the Housetonic, at the bottom of the water. The big ship sucked the little one down with her. All was over in five minutes.

Hon. Pierre Soule, of Louisiana, in a card in the Charleston Courier, states that there is not a word of truth in the report, comied by the Confederate press, from mathem jenals, that he had " taken his wife, passed the enemy's lines, and left the Confederacy."

Tom Thumb retires on a quarter of a million, says the Court Journal, and adds: This is but a fair illustration of the strange freaks of fortune these topsy turvy times. It seems much easier to make a fortune by littleness

than by greatness. Buron Leneck, the inventor of gun cotton, has visited Paris by invitation of the Emperor Napoleon, who has conferred upon him the Cross of Commander of the Legion of Honor, and presented him with a gold snuff-box, set with diamonds, in token of his appreciation of

a scheme which promises to effect an important change of artillery practice. Green peas were quite abundant in our market yesterday afternoon-price \$10 per half peck, or only \$80 per bushet. Strawberries, \$10 per quart. Hope nobody bought either. Vegetables of all sorts still at the highest figures. Beef \$2 50, pork and mutton \$3. Fowls declined, from \$5 to \$8 per pair. quoted at \$12 to \$15 .- Savannah Re-

From Below.

publican.

We have nothing later from below. It is said that the waters of Albermarle Sound are in our quiet possession. The fisheries are being worked with great results by the people. The amount of provisions secured by the fall of Plyraouth is said to be far greater than any one had supposed, and the country opened to us will fornish enough to feed a large army for many months to come.

#### Tribute of Respect.

FALKLAND, N. C., April 28th, 1861. At a regular meeting of Falkland Lodge No. 196,

he following resolutions were introduc d, viz: WHERBAS, It has pleased Almighty God in his inserutable dispensation, to remove from time to eternity our beloved brother, Josephus Braddy, on the 20th Septemb r. 1862, at Gordonsville, Va., of disease contracted while patriotically serving his country in the capacity of a soldier, whereby the members of this Lodge were debarred the privilege of administering to his last suffering, and extending that fraternal love and kindness in his long and lingering affliction : Be it therefore resolved, That whilst we how with

humble submission to the will of Him who doeth all things well, we deepty lament his untimely death, and extend to his afflicted family our heartfelt sympathies in their sore bereavement. Resolved. That this Lodge has lost a worthy

member, society a good citizen and the service a patriotic soldier. Resolved, As a testimony of our respect for our deceased brother, the jewels of this Lodge be draped

in mourning for the space of thirty days. Remited, That a copy of these resolutions be Editors of the Confederate, with the request that P. H. MAYO, Sac'y. they publish them. W. R. WILLIAMS, COMMITTER.

W. B. F. NEWTON.

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CANIDATE FOR THE LEGISLATURE. DLUMMER W. GREEN, Co. E, 1st N. C. Cavalry, respectfully offers his services to represent the people of Warren county in the House of Commons of the next Legislature. Election first Thursday in August, may 11-15-wtde

CTATE OF NOBTH CAROLINA, CABARRUS Ocounty, Court of Pless and Quarter Sessions, April Term, 1864. M. Misenheimer, adm'r

of D. C. Wilhelm, Petition to sell land. A. M. Wilhelm & others,

It sppearing to the satisfaction of the Court that George Logan and wife Nancy, and A. M. Wilhelm are not inhabitants of this State, it is ordered by the Court that publication be made for six weeks in the Weekly Confederate for said defendants to appear at the next term of this court, to be held for the county of Cabarus, at the court house in Concord on the third Monday in July next, and show cause if any they have, why the lands described in the petition should not be seld according to the prayers of the petition.

Witness, Joseph Young, Clerk of our said Court
at other in Concord, the third Monday in April,

A. D. 1864.

JOSEPH YOUNG, Clerk.
ma 4-west pr. avd. \$36.

FIFTY BOLLARS REWARD..... Eauaway
from Mesers. Tappy & Lumsden's Foundry in
Nash county, on Saturday night, the 9th inst., my
negro man BORRIS, aged 47 years, riz feet in
height, of dark complexion, quick spoken and
himps slightly in walking. Doubtless he is en
deavoring to get to the Yankee lines. I will pay
the above reward for his delivery to me, or confinement in any fail be I get him again.

W. H. WATSON, M. D.
Castalia. Nash Co., N. C.

April 19th, 1864. ap 25-76-dltw2t \$50 BEWARD. THANAWAY FROM THE SUBSCRIBER ON

Castalia, Nach Co., N. C.

Said woman is about 30 years of age, complexion black, height 5 feet four inches, and has lost her right hreast by a cancer. Suppose she is trying to pass herself off as a free woman in the neighborhood of Kusp of Reeds, or Tally Ho, Granville county, N. C. The above reward will be paid for her delivery to me or confinement in jail so that I can get her.

SARAH K. ROSS, Durhams Station, N. C. ap 1-67-w410

Notice.—Taken up and committed to the Jail of Catewha, a dark NEGRO man about fifty years of age. Said negro says his name is PLEASANT, and that he is the property of Hugh Carlyle and Goo, Henderson of Georgia.

A. J. HELTEN, Jailor. Newton N. C. April 18th 1864. ap. 2012-w6m.

POR SEERIFF OF WILSON COUNTY. WE ARE AUTHORIZED TO ANNOUNCE Lieut. GARRY FULGHUM, of Co. B, 2d N. C. Infantry, as a candidate for the office of High Sheriff of the county of Wilson N. C., in the coming August election.

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