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FAYETTEVILLE. MONDAY EVENING, MAY 19, 1862.

THE NEWS. - The Lynchburg papers bring us accounts of a great success in the Virginia Valley, Gen. Jackson's victory at McDowell's having been followed by the utter rout of Milroy's army of 13,000 men. The Petersburg Express is advised that this news is confirmed by official intelligence received at Richmond. We trust that the reports may be confirmed, and that these important successes may be only the precursors to far more important the reticence of the Department at Richmond seem to indicate another change of the seat of war, perhaps a thorough change in its policy.

The news from Richmond is very gratifying. The dreaded gunboats have met with a check and have withdrawn from the contest badly worsted, it is thought. The guns at Drury's Bluff were manned by sailors-the Merrimac's crew-who were not afraid of gunboats and anderstood their business.

Richmond, we are rejoiced to see, is to be defended at all hazards and to the last extremity. The Legislature of Virginia, when the Yankee Gunboats were known to be approaching the city, appointed a committee to wait upon the President with the expression of their desire that the city be defended to the last extremity, and that whatever destruction and loss of property may submitted to. The President, the committee reported, 'received the communication with feelings of lively gratification, and instructed us to assure the Houses that it would be the effort of his life to defend the soil of Virginia and to cover her Capital. He further stated that he had never entertained the thought of withdrawing the army from Virginia, and abandoning the State; that if, in the course of events, the Capital should fall, the necessity of which he did not see or anticipate, that

Forsyth Southrons, Forsyth, Capt. E. P. Miller. Forsyth Rifles, Forsyth, Capt. Alex. Miller. Dixie Boys, Guilford, Capt. W. A. Rankin. would be no reason for withdrawing the army from Vir- Blue Ridge Riflemen, Surry, Capt. B. Y. Graves ginia. The war could still be successfully maintained on Virginia soil for twenty years."

Passengers arrived at Raleigh in the cars vesterday detached and now form a battalion of sharpshooters unevening report that the Legislature of Virginia has ap. der command of Maj. R. W. Wharton. propriated \$200,000 for the removal of the women and The 17th regiment, we learn by letter from Raleigh children from Richmond, in anticipation of a great bat- this morning, was also re-organized on Saturday. Our tle there.

There has been no renewal of the attack and at last advices all was quiet in and about Richmond.

There is nothing of special interest from the Peninsula or from Corinth. The two great battles are yet unfought; but the armies are face to face, and the fight for great and decisive victories. If we win, the war is is Capt, in the Reg't now. Maj. Sharp has been

THE CONSCRIPTION LAW .- Our renders will remem ber the remark of a distinguished member of our State Convention, that if all the States had done as well as this in volunteering, the Conscription law would never have been passed. There is no doubt of the truth of the remark. The quota required of North Carolina is 38,000 men. She has already 54 Regiments, containing somewhere about 50,000 men, and many companies besides which are not yet organized into regiments. Other States, more forward in desiring war, have been far less forward in maintaining it. Wherefore the Conscription.

We are inclined to hope that the law will not be literally enforced in North Carolina; for its effects would be manifestly fatal to the cause it was intended to aid, Raleigh, N. C." by interfering with the production of food, as necessary to the country as fighting men.

Statistics show that the age of 19 divides the human family in equal classes or numbers. The white population of North Carolina is 680,000. One-half males, 340,000. The males between 18 and 45 number 132,-000. Something more than two-thirds of these fall be- mand of the following officers: John S. Dancy, Captain, tween 18 and 35-say 88,000. Whilst there are about A. J. M. Whitehead, 1st Lieut,; Wm. H. Powell 2d 44,000, -one-third of the fighting men, -between 35 Lieutenant. - Tarboro' Southerner. 900 more will be required to enter the Camps of Instruc- | sc senselessly clamored against the Convention. He said: State about 30,000. The annual cost per man in the U. to the stirring times in which we have acted, and which 8. army has usually been \$1000. But there are causes of the proposition is sufficient to satisfy every one that and that, I am persuaded, has been discharged in it is an impossibility. It would result in famine first, pestilence next, and beyond that horrors at which we and which should commend our conduct to the favorable are not inclined to look; for we hope and believe that consideration of all men. We shall in good time, return he Conscription will not be carried out at the hazard of such awful results. Already are the people alarmed to a distressing degree at the prospect of not being able, with the present diminished labor, to house their crops field in Johnston county on the 10th inst., to nominate of small grain; and there is no hope of producing an a candidate for Governor of North Carolina. Simon adequate crop of corn, even with an almost total siver- Godwin, Esq. presided, and W. H. Joyner, Esq. acted sion from the production of cotton.

North Carolina having so far exceeded her quota in the field, we hope and believe that no more will be ordered to the Camps of Instruction until there shall be to prepare resolutions. They reported as follows:

od to make the enrollment in this State, and we hope the State, and to secure the most judicious and wise usen of this regiment, engaged with the enemy at Fort expenditure of the public treasure of the State; and Magruder, near Williamsburg, May 5th, 1862.

THE UNIVERSITY.—We learn that an idea has got abroad, that the University of North Carolina will be called upon to elect a Govern of and members of the Legislature, and it behoves them to select their wisset, most judicious and most reliable into the President has received letters inquiring if this is likely to happen. He gives the story an emphatic negative, as we are glad to hear. The authorities, Trustees and Faculty, are determined not to follow, Trustees and Faculty, are determined not to follow the evil example of evacuating. They will keep their doors open whilst a single student is desirous to suffer them. And leave may have desired to suffer them. And leave may have desired to suffer them. And leave may have desired to suffer the meaning desires to suffer them. And leave may have a desired to suffer the suffer them. And leave may have a desired to suffer the suffer them. And leave may have a desired to suffer the suffer them. And leave may have a desired to suffer the suffer them. And leave may have a desired to suffer the suffer them. And leave may have a desired to suffer the suffer them. And leave may have a desired to suffer the suffer them. And leave may have a desired to suffer the suffer them. And leave may have a desired to suffer the suffer them. And leave may have a desired to suffer the suffer the suffer them. And leave may have a desired to suffer the suffer them. And leave may have a desired to suffer the suffer them and the suffer them and the suffer them and the suffer them. And leave may have a desired to suffer the suffer them. And leave may be defined as a diplomatic reconnoise down their ways to the Virginia Sale Works. One of the suffer the purpose the suffer of the suffer them and members of the Legislature, and it behoves them to suffer them. And leave may be defined as a diplomatic reconnoise them. We shall was an indicate them the suffer them and members of the legislature, and it behoves them to suffer them. And leave may be defined as a diplomatic reconnoise star them. So the

have of late years been accustomed to resort there. By the way, the catalogue for the present Session has bumber of Students during the year has been 129, viz: confidence we repose in them, and their eminent fit-Seniors, 28, Juniors 29, Sophomores 35, Freshmen 30, Partial Course 7. 92 of the whole are of North Carolina, 6 from Mississippi, 5 from Virginia, 4 each from Teorgia, Louisiana and Tennessee, 3 from Arkansas, 2 mously adopted; this and other papers requested to pub each from Alabama, Florida, and New Mexico, and 1 from Missouri.

Societies, and Bishop Atkinson the Sermon before the graduating class.

SUPPOSED MURDER. -We learn from a gentleman who at Morganton last year. Was in Goldsborough yesterday morning, that the body | The Constitution of the General Council of the Church Starr's Artillery Company, and Sergeant Major of the were adopted appropriate to the present condition of land, David Waukins, Wm C Wells .- 6. post at Fort Fisher, has been discovered near the negro house towards which his footsteps had been traced when missed about two weeks ago. There are, we under some the country being the countr stand, evident signs of his having been murdered.

12th we copied some statements from the official paper paper (at Raleigh) of the 17th inst. has been furnished at Raleigh as to the troops lately raised in North Carowith Col. McRae's report of the conduct and lesses of A Bangert, J Guilford, J A Phillips, W Rodgers, J at Raleigh as to the troops lately raised in North Caro- with Col. McRae's report of the conduct and losses of lin. The Standard says the official paper's figures his Regiment in the Battle near Williamsburg on the should have been divided by two. It adds, however, that since their publication many companies have come | make space for it to the exclusion of much other matter in to swell the force.

The 54th Regiment was organized at Raleigh on the 17th inst. The Field Officers elect are: Colonel, John McRae, and the list of casualties annexed in Maj. Sin-Wimbish, of Granville county; Lieut. Colonel, J. S. C. McDowell, of Burke; Major, K. M. Murchison, of Cumberland. Col. Wimbish is a graduate of West Point and has lately been in charge of a Camp of Instruction near Raleigh. Col. McDowell was a Lieutenant in the Burke results in that section. The movements of troops and Rifles of the Bethel Regiment. Maj. Murchison was the Fayetteville company, formerly Maj. Sinclair's. Lieutenant in the Cumberland company of the 8th State Troops, (Col. Shaw's Regiment.)

The regiment is composed of the following companies Company A, Capt. Ellis, of Rowan county.

J B Keibler, of Burke " J Marshall Williams, of Cum'land James Rogers, of Northampton. D W Parks, of Wilkes. W P Watlington, of Guilford. A H Martin, of Wilkes. David S Cockerham, of Yadkin.

" N B Hampton, of Polk.

K. " J S Parham, of Granville The 21st Regiment N. C. T., now in Ewell's Divisio of Jackson's army, in camp in Rockingham county, Va., has been re-organized. The field officers chosen are Colonel, Capt. Thos. Settle of a Rockingham company in the 14th regiment; Lieut. Colonel, Capt. R. K. Pepthereby result to State or individuals will be cheerfully per of the Stokes Mountain Boys, 21st N. C. T.; Major, Dr. Saunders Fulton, of Forsyth we think. The regiment is composed of the following companies: Davidson Guards, Davidson, Capt. J. C. Hedgecock

Fownfork Invincibles, Stokes, Capt. H. S. Leigham. Rockingham Invincibles, Rockingham, Capt. W. J. Pfohl Mountain Tigers, Surry, Capt. A. P. Shore. Mountain Boys, Stokes, Capt. W. S. King. Surry Marksmen, Surry, Capt. M. L. Patterson Forsyth Southrons, Forsyth, Capt. E. P. Miller.

Two other companies formerly in this regiment, the Yadkin Grey Eagles and the Forsyth Greys, have been

correspondent writes:

"The 17th was captured at Hatters and had been disbanded. W. F. Martin of Elizabeth City, the former Colonel, was elected Col. Capt. John C. Lamb of Mar-tin Co., Lt. Col. and Capt. Thos. H. Sharp of Hertford, Major. Col. Martin is a Lawyer of reputation, brother of the Adjutant General, was in the fight at Hatteras and taken prisoner. Lt. Col. Lamb has been a mercannot long be delayed. There is good reason to hope chant at Williamston, was in the Regiment before and virtually ended; if we lose, we have only to bring new physician, was Capt, in the old Reg't and is Capt, now energy to the conflict, which can end only with our inde- Neither of them has a military education I believe. The impanies are as follows:

A, Capt. John C, Lamb, Martin County James J. Leith, Hyde Thos H. Sharp, Hertford James M. Luke, John L. Swain, Martin Geo. B. Daniel, Granville Thes J. Norman, Washington +

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John S. Dancy, Edgecombe H. Wiswall, Pitt The 55th will also organize next Monday 19th ins d there are perhaps enough companies to form the th and probably more. The mail arrangements are hadly managed here and persons writing to friends in the army cannot be too careful in directing, as there are constantly so many changes and similar names. It would be very proper thus: John Smith, Company A, Capt. Ellis, 54th regiment, N. C. T. Col. Wimbish,

The other news items in our correspondent's letter had been put in type this morning just before his letter was handed to us, and press of news matter forces us reluc-

Another Edgecombs Company .- Another company left this county on Monday last for Raleigh, under com-

ion. Making the force in actual service in and out of the Allow me, gentlemen, to refer for a moment only are still in progress. Our acts will speak for themselves they will tell the future historian to what record to look which made that army far more expensive than ours. Still no one can hope that the annual cost will be less they will tell the future historian to what record to look for fidelity in duty and patriotic conservation in council; they will vindicate this body against the undeserved than \$500 per man. This would make the astounding aggregate of \$45,000.000 a year as the expense of mainaining our 90,000 men. The 45,000 men at home will devolved upon us, and even forfeited our own self-esteem. herefore have to support themselves and their families | more precious than all else besides - had we pandered

> THE NEXT GOVERNOR .- A meeting was held at Smith as Secretary. Dr. J. T. Leach, Dr. J. B. Beckwith. Wur H. Sanders, Robert Massingill, L. Eldridge, Thos.

an apparent deficiency. Till that time, we hope that our men will be left at home to perform duties quite as waged against us by the North, demands at the hands Con. D. K. McRar. waged against us by the North, demands at the hands of the people the atmost vigilance and the securing of the people the atmost vigilance and the securing of the people the atmost vigilance and the securing of the people the atmost vigilance and the securing of the people the atmost vigilance and the securing of the wisest counsel, to prosecute the war successfully, and it has the honor to make the following report of the same time to guard the personal rights of the same time

enter them. And long may those doors be open, and soon press, in addition to its approval of the name of Mr. again may they be thronged with the hundreds who Graham, its readiness to vote for such citizens as William W. Holden of Wake, John A. Gilmer of Guilford, Bedford Brown of Caswell, E. G. Reade of Person, 19. Missing, Rob't Atkinson, Andrew Jackson Smith. lol. Z. B. Vance of Buncombo, and others who might just been issued, from which it appears that the whole be named, for the office of Governor, because of the

Speeches were made by Dr. Leach, W. H. Avera, I R. Waddell and L. Eldridge; the resolutions were unanilish the proceedings, and the meeting adjourned.

At the ensuing Annual Commencement on the 1st tion of the Episcopal Church in North Carolina was held Thursday in June, Wm. B. Rodman, Esq. of Washing- in Chapel Hill last week, meeting on Wednesday mornion, N. C., will deliver the Aunual Address before the ing and adjourning on Saturday morning. The attendance was not large, though sufficient to form a quorum Jackson Rains, James M Tomlinson, Jas W Eason, Corp for the transaction of business, which was not the case James H Hinnant, Privates Blake Adams. Kedar Brown.

prepared for this issue. It will be read with deep inclair's report, tell how the Regiment fought and how it suffered. There needs no fancy writing to establish its

Capt. Benj. Robinson, mentioned in the report, is a son of Dr. B. W. Robinson of this town and commands The Adjutant is our old Peninsular friend and mess-

nate, Lieut. Jas C. McRae, a gallant gentleman, whose good conduct at the Battle of Bethel (when a private in the Independent Company of this town) won the commendation of Gen. Hill. He is a son of Col. John Mc. Rae of this place.

REPORT OF COL. D. K. MCRAE, 5TH N. C. T. HEAD QUARTERS, EARLY'S BRIGADE, May 10th, 1862. GENERAL: I have the honor to report, under your order, the casualties in the 5th N. C. regiment, commanded by me on the 5th, in the battle near Williams-

About three o, clock, p. m., my regiment was formed in line of battle, composed of the 5th N. C. on the right; 23rd N. C., Col. Hoke, next; 38th Virginia, Lt. Cel. Whittle, next, and 24th Virginia, Col. Terry,

on the extreme left, with orders from Gen. Early to a certain the position and charge a battery of the enemy, supposed to be stationed in the woods in our front. After the formation of the line we were moved forward by the direction of Major General D. H. Hill, with astructions to approach the enemy close, with trailed arms, without firing until close upon them. The line passed down into a marshy ravine, and my regiment formed itself in a dense undergrowth composed chiefly of pine which made the advance in line difficult. On the verge of the field beyond, I halted, and reformed the line and examined for the enemy's battery. Not seeing any indication of his presence I advanced the line about 100 yards into the field and as I did so a battery situated at a distance of 70 to 900 yards on the left opened upon us with shell immediately changed the direction of the line so as to face towards this point and found that this battery was posted in a skirt of woods near a redoubt, a round and on which there appeared to be at leas a brigade of the enemy. As soon as I made this movement I found the line was broken, and I could nowhere see Col. Hoke with the 23d, or Lieutenant Colonel Whittle with the 38th Virginia. The approach to the battery was through an open field of soft earth without any cover for my troops, and feeling great anxiety, I despatched my Adjutant, Lieut. McRae, and Major P. J. Sinclair to Gen. Hill, with a request to be informed what battery I was to charge. Major Sinclair tery which opened on us, and do it quickly. I immeliately put the line in motion, and the men sprang of at a rapid pace. About this time a regiment, which found afterwards to be the 24th Virginia, Col. Terry engaged the enemy at some three hundred yards to left in front and drove him out of some houses towards is redoubt. Finding the 23d and 58th still absent, saw the necessity of connecting my line with this regi

ment to support it, and at the same time to get the cover of the houses referred to. I ordered my line to idvance obliquely to the left, and when I found my men advancing too rapidly, and not sufficiently of quely, I ordered a halt, passed to the front of the line and arged my men to move less rapidly and press more sensibly to the left, and to compose them I ordered them to lie down. The enemy had now commenced to fire upon us with his rifles, which began to be fatal, and at his moment I observed Capt. Early, Gen. Early's Aid. some distance on my left, waving me on. I then pushed flag was seized by his comrade, who fell immediately. A third took it and shared the same fate, when Capt Benj. Robinson, of Co. A, carried it until the staff was shivered to pieces in his hand. Under this fire of grape from the battery, and vollies from the infantry, the giment continued to advance until I found a slight shelter of a low fence within a hundred yards of the redoubt. The fire was terrific, and my men and officers were falling on every side, and the 24th Virgima, immediately on my left, was suffering in like proportion. It is a suffering in like proportion. It is of the Captain of a Spanish vessel, that the independence of the Confederate States had been formally renemy who were retreating into the redoubt. At this cognized by Spain. The Dispatch of the 7th inst, has time Col. Terry fell upon my left, Lieut. Col. Hairston also, and the horse of my Major, Sinclair, had been blown up near Tampa after an unsuc-killed under him. Lt. Col. Badham fell upon my right. and I found myself, with Maj. Maury, of the 24th Virginia cossful attempt to run the blockade) is stated to have three forts threatening the demolition of her fair city of would be covered with the blush of shame at their own and 45. These 44,000 constitute the Home Guard, re- The State Convention.—This body adjourned on ginia, the only field officers remaining on horse. That arrived at Quincy, and to have in his possession a Cadiz Monuments, prevents a spontaneous and universal ex-

for home defence, and devoted besides to the production of food. We rather understate than exaggerate the food of the Government of the Governme number that will be in the Confederate service, should date, the adjournment is final. Previous to adjourn- turn, but ordered my command to fall off down the was officially received at Madrid as the representative tually disappeared. The Yankee authorities in Mary- pany of men in the service of the Confederacy, and if sever of the fence, and immediately afterwards I received an order to retreat. The charge upon the battery was not attended with success. There are doubt it was now on his way hither.

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Mr. Edwards again rebuked his party friends who have cally my officers and men endeavored to execute the less have had ere this official knowledge of it. and immediate personal observation of their Major and Its account is derived, it says, "from a source higher Richmond Enquirer publishes a long and particular ac- You will oblige the public by calling their attention to

I have the honor to be, very resp'y, your ob't ser D. K. McRAE, Col. 5th N. C.

CASUALTIES OF 5TH REGIMENT. CAMP 5TH INFANTRY N. C. TROOPS, May 8th, 1862.

Company B .- Killed, Serg't John F Cross, Cory'l Wto Nickson, Edward N Willie-6. Wounded, Lt S I Maloney, Serg't Charles E Riddick, Corp'l James T Spence, Privates L J Roundtree, Wm H Willie, Whit Bark, Ed Holden, Jos Harrold, Win J Moodie, Willie Hare, David A Jordan, Jno R Langston, Robt Taylor, M Savage, Wm H Polson, Wm M Riddick, Wm Smith

Company C .- Killed, Grey T Goodwin, Jas R Hughes, blockade." C Pilkinton, Wright S Rains, James B Strickland .- 5 Wounded, Capt Mullins, Lt Cuthbert, Lt Moore, Serg' Gaines, Elbert Johnson, Walter R Moore, Stephen Pilkinton, George R Pool, Willis H Smith-18. Missing, of Mr. T. R. Wardell, of this place, a member of Capt. in the Confederate States was ratified; and resolutions Levi Ratten, Geo Collins, Wm C Johnson, Juo F Strick- patriotism enough in the South to destroy the cotton, lings and consolations. From the commencement of the

elected, and Delegates elected to the General Council. Wounded, Capt J Brookfield, Lieut R R Grant, Serg't trabands."

NORTH CAROLINA TROOPS.—In the Observer of the | THE WILLIAMSBURG BATTLE OF THE 5TH.—The official | Dogett, T Ellerson, A Finch, J Horseans, J Miller, J

Sping-6. Company E .- Killed, Capt S B West, Privates Jas 5th inst. It came into our hands at a late hour, but we make space for it to the exclusion of much other matter. Bassinger, R Morriss, Thos Dickens—4. Wounded, Serg't Henly, John Bassinger, Wm Bassinger, H M vance of the Confederates had captured seventy Fed-Brown, D E Clodfelter, Sam'l Fight, Pat Hickerty, Geo propared for this issue. It will be read with deep interest. The simple statement of facts given by Col. Long, John Murray, C C Newsome, Francis O Donnell, Jessee Parks, Joel Sloop and Jonathan Graham—14 Missing, John Boyle, Pat Cunningham, C S Corble and John Gillespie-4.

Company F.—Killed, Capt Lanett, Aaron Hughes, and John H Manning—3. Wounded, Lieut Jos S Hays, Peyton A Perry, Wm T Stone, John Atkins, Charton Very quiet to-day. The Federal Hobbs, Arch Hunneyeutt, O Pierce, Jos T Williams, Wm Brown—9. Missing, Jas F Garnett, Reuben L Keter, Jas E Hughes, Jos F Holleman, Isaac W Miller, D L Godwin, Geo W Clark, Henderson Newbern and David Lyons -9.

Company G .- Killed, Lieut W H Lyons - Wounded, Lieut John P Clark, Serg'ts Chas O'Neal. Jas E Batts, Davis Kirby, Corp'l H D Barnes, Privates Benj Pitman, Henry Darden, Thos Price, Jos L Petieway and Jos Robins-10. Missing Corp'ls Jas Ross, Stephen Walston, Reuben Ross, Privates Dan'l Baker, Wm Rapee, Jes Willifred, Rufus Watson, Jos White-11

Company H.—Killed, Wm. Fanny, Jos. Landing, R Lee, Wm. Picroe Jesse Umphert—5. Wounded, Jas. C Goodman, P. H. Holt, Wm. F. Benton, Jethro Banch Miles Eure, Exum Green and J. B. Ralph-7. ing, Benton Jones, J. R. Powell, Thos. Jones, Thomas Blanchard, John Crawford, J. B. Harrold, Risah Jones John Lilly and Trotman Spivey-9.
Company I.—Killed, Sam'l T. Snow, 1st Lieut.

Lieut, James H. Wammack, John Christie—3. Wounded, Captain John W. Lea, Serg't James E. Robinson. Serg't John C. Quarles, Corp'l Harvalston, Privates F. I Benton, John T. Murray, H. C. Hubbard, John Meadows, Stephen Ward, Wm. H. H. Garrett, Thomas B Travis—11. Missing, 1st Serg't Wm. P. Chandler Privates Thos. B. Turner, Wm. B. Slade, John Herbert R. M. Hamlett, John Hamlett, Thos. J. Johnston, Joh Scott, Wm. D. Saunders and Iverson Mckinney-10. Company K .- Wounded, Capt. Ham. C. Jones, Jr Privates Eller, Phillips and Sikes-4. Missing, Corp Heileg, M. Quinn, Robinson, Steikleith and Mike Wa

Total number engaged, commissioned officers 24, nonmmissioned officers 64, men 841.

Total killed. Total wounded,

Aggregate loss, killed, wounded, and missing, 252 Owing to the fact that the Regiment was under your namediate command upon the day of battle, I refrain rom any remarks.

I have the honor to be, Col., your ob't servant, P. J. SINCLAIR, Maj. Com'd'g Reg't

LIEUT. WILLIAM T. ANDERSON .- The community was greatly gratified on Friday by a correction of the report of the death of this young officer. His Captain, whose letter announcing his death was published in the last Observer, telegraphed from Richmond on Friday, that a paroled prisoner brought information that Lieut. Anderson was alive, in the hands of the enemy, and likely ate Virginia.

type, we are rejoiced to see, corrects the Whig's statement as to Capt. Henry C. Mullins. He is wounded,

The letter is dated May 11. We make the following ex-

"You know that many will at once, before waiting t sacrificed his men; but I assure you it is not so. He was superior officers."

We continue to believe that many of the officers and men of our regiment who were supposed to be killed were only wounded and taken prisoners."

there went the rounds of the papers a paragraph from Virginia 58 to 59.

and immediate personal observation of their Major and Brig. General, the latter of whom fell while bravely leading the attack. All of my officers and men behaved with courage, and no discrimination can be made among them. My regiment is now so reduced as to be inefficient. I beg that it may be speedily supplied, and I ask you, General, in calling to the attention of the Department this regiment, to suggest that my first Lieutenants, who survived, may be assigned to the command of the companies who have lost their Captains by death, wounds and imprisonment, except in the case of Capt. II. C. Jones, who was wounded but escaped, and I hope will soon resume his command.

Its account is derived, it says. "from a source higher problem a source higher perhaps than any from which the various rumors afloat have been drawn," and amounts to this. M. Mercier was sent to Richmond by the French Emperor to negotiate a peace between North and South. The Emperor's plan was to refer all the troubles to the ballot, as was done in Italy some years ago. The North death, wounds and imprisonment, except in the case of Capt. II. C. Jones, who was wounded but escaped, and I hope will soon resume his command.

Its account is derived, it says. "from a source higher perhaps than any from which the various rumors attention to this. M. Mercier was sent to Richmond Enquirer publishes a long and particular account of the Authority of the New Orleans disaster. In it occurs the following statement as to the attention of the New Orleans disaster. In it occurs the perhaps than any from which the various rumors at the particular account of the New Orleans disaster. In it occurs the following statement as to the attention of the New Orleans disaster. In it occurs the following statement as to the attention of the New Orleans disaster. In it occurs the following statement as to the attention of the New Orleans disaster. In it occurs the following statement as to the attention of the New Orleans have been drawn, "In the Department of the Yanke naval hope will soon revume his command.

My Adjutant was with me throughout the fight, endered me most valuable assistance, and his good My Adjusant was with me throughout the ight, rendered me most valuable assistance, and his good conduct, I am sure, did not fail to attract your attention.

I beg to bring to your notice another instance of particular action, which merits reward. Mr. Nicholson C. Washington, a young gentleman of St. Louis, had volume to accede to this plan. A Steamer in waiting at once the accede to this plan. A Steamer in waiting at once the accede to this plan and throw and the form of a thirty-six to accede to this plan. A Steamer in waiting at once the accede to this plan accede to the pla unteered as a private in my ranks, and on this occasion accompanied me as my Orderly on the field. He main-

not at all given to scusations, so we give the story for when in action, from the shots of the enemy's sharpwhat it is worth—not a great deal in our opinion. The shooters Loop-holes in the screen will give room for the firing of the gun, which can be moved in any direction. French paper in New York, the Courier des Etats Unis, The Revolver may have either one barrel or any visit of M. Mercier was to clearn for himself the conespecially in what nearly or remotely concerns French and protection of ganner. - Wil Journal, 17th inst.

Wm B Autry, Pat Brannon, Stephen Butler, Thomas II | ing whenever it was needed. There was no occasion Davis, Hally Johnson, John F T Pate, Joseph Brewer, Clem Carver, Wm Lanneghan, Jas Lovett, James W Monk, Silas Moore, Bright Moore, Noah Voncannon—19. Missing, Rob't Atkinson, Andrew Jackson Smith.

David Watkins, L J Lockany—4.

Ing whenever it was needed.

Ing whenever it wa C Taylor, Privates Calvin Hayes, Albert Knight, Wir S ton. The good time has come. The great cotton mar-

ket of the South and the world has fallen. And Mr.

Seward has given official notice to foreign Governments

Let 1 by the Pessident

At the residence of Wm. Bramble, in this county, on the 10th inst., by A. A. McCaskill, Esq. Dr. MECHACK HALES to Miss TALITHA MACLEMORE. Savage, Levi Worrel, J N Benton-12 Missing, Rich'd for New Orleans, and that the necessary preparations Harrold, Jos Hays, Thos Hofler, Thos Howell, Wm H are being made to modify the blockade so far as to permit limited shipments to be made to and from that and

> Very "limited" indeed will be the shipments from New Orleans. Every bale of cotton in the city was

LATEST WAR NEWS.

From Corinth .- MOBILE, Ala. May 15 .- The Advertiser's special dispatches from Corinth state that skirmishing had continued throughout the day without results of importance on either side. The Confederates vance of the Confederates had captured seventy Fed-

erals near Paris, Tenn. There is nothing new in warlike movements this evening The enemy still hesitates in his threatened advance. Sixty-one paroled prisoners were sent off to-day. An escort which went with them found the Federal pick-

From Richmond.—RICHMOND, May 16.—The city is very quiet to-day. The Federal gun-boats have gone down James river below City Point. Capt. Morgan Nearly Caught .- Mobile, May 16 .- A dispatch from Nashville to the Republican says that Morgan had a narrow escape at Carthage, northeast of

Nashville, on the Cumberland river, with twenty of his

men, the remaining one hundred and eighty being made prisoners. Disaffection among the Federals -A gentleman from Middle Tennessee assures us that the report that an entire Federal regiment stationed at Nashville laid down their arms and refused to do duty any longer, is true. They entered the service to fight "for the Union. As soon as they learned they were deceived, they concluded to quit, and did. The regiment was immediately

disbanded and the men sent North for fear the defection might spread. It is confidently believed the Federals will evacuate Nashville in a short time. Athens (Tenn.) Post.

The Yankees Shell Darien .- Two of the Yankee steamers, which have for some time been lying at Doboy, about ten miles below Darien, Georgia, went up to Davien on Friday morning about daylight, and opened fire with shell and shot on the town, which is partially deserted by the inhabitants. Their shot passed through several of the houses, and their shell tore up the ground in many places, but injured no one.

From Europe.-Mobile, May 16.-European intelli gence has been received up to the 27th ult. The London Times considers the check to the Federal advance at Shiloh equivalent to a Confederate victory, and finds n it confirmation of its opinion that the military difficulties of the North had just begun-with the attempted invasion of the Cotton States.

heavy cargo of arms and ammunition. of the negro population of the South, and in any result own beauties so lavishly spread before them. As we of the war, sees for them only slavery, extermination or

A weekly journal, established to advocate the Confederate cause, will soon make its appearance in London. The Times, of 23d ult., says that the battle of Shiloh has given ground for far more apprehension than hope

ing in all cases complete victories for the Yankee arms. The Northern papers and letter writers are greatly puzzled to account for the movements of Gen Upon the whole they conclude that he intends to evacu-

which it appears that the Yankees met with no very flattering reception from either citizens or "contrabands." The men of Fredericksburg, says the writer, stare defiantly, or turn their backs. The women turn while there seems to be a shadow everspreading our up their noses, or laugh derisively, and the children ex-P. S. Just as we are going to press a letter from a friend, an officer in Col. McRae's Regiment, has been handed to us by a servant returned from the Peninsula.

claim, "I see a Yankee!" "There goes a Yankee!" "Some of the slaves," he adds, who left when our forces first advanced to Falmouth, have returned home, declaring the road to freedom not so smooth as they and cordial shake of the hand told plainly that smid the ticipated, and preferring their customary easy labor to whom they have been wont to look for assistance."

"You know that many will at once, before waiting to hear the particulars, say that Col. McRae's impetuosity on April 25th, the Schr. Active, with cargo steed to visit other camps, and to him we owe many of salt, coffee, &c., and the Schr. Belle with salt, pepobeying orders from first to last, under the eye of his per and soap. On the 19th the Schr. Wave, with 39 sales cotton, and the steamer Ella Warley with arms and a very valuable assorted cargo. On the 26th the Schr. Mersey, with salt, coffee, soap, drugs, &c., and on the FOREIGN INTERFERENCE.—About the first of the month of the interest with which he looks to the well-loth at 1013: North Carolina 713 to 72. Tennessec 584; being of his men cannot fail to inspire emotions of the

pression of the normar will There was a "Union" senreply to Seward's instructions particularly enjoining upon him the importance of protecting the "patriotic Union sentiments of the people"—"First send me a very fine telescope to discover it. There are not one hundred to the 15th inst.:—

accompanied the as my orders and vide throughout, and delivertained his position by my side throughout, and delivered my orders along the line with coolness and precision.

I have the honor to be, very resp'y, your ob't servant.

As he receives it.

I have the honor to be a very resp'y. and it is thought not improbable that Napolean will ing a ball of three-eighths of an inch in diameter. It form of a triangle, to defend the man and horse and will be weil adapted to out-post or picket duty, from its long range, accuracy of fire, number of shots

In Johnston county, on the 14th inst., by Julius C. Eason, Esq., Mr. JAMES BREECE of Cumberland, to to Miss MARY A. CAMPBELL, daughter of Matthew

In this town, on the 18th inst., of consumption, Mrs. SUSAN J. BRUFF, wife of Mr. John K. Bruff, aged 28 years.

The funeral will take place at the Methodist Church this afternoon at 44 o'clock. Friends and the public are invited to attend. In Carthage, April 17th, MARY JENKINS, in the James M Tomunson, Jas w Eason, Corp James H Hinnant, Privates Blake Adams, Kedar Brown, Jesse Crawford, Ashley Creech, Wm Durham, Simon within reach of the invaders. The "Collector" of New gion and joined the M. E. Church, South, exemplifying

Orleans will have an easy time. So will the "Collect-ors" in the other ports to be opened. If there were not she professed, and in her last illness realizing its blesshere is sense sufficient. The owners lose no more by war she manifested great concern for the soldiers and

FOR THE OBSERVER.

The Cumberland Hospital Association acknowledges the receipt of \$5 from Mrs Alexander Elliott; \$2, Mrs Eliza Robinson; \$3, Mrs J H Robinson; \$4 50, Mr Campbell; \$1. Mrs D McLaurin; \$1 50, Mrs Hinsdale; also 14 shirts from Mrs McDiarmid; 6 shirts, 8 prs gloves, 6 prs socks, 6 prs drawers from Mrs C E Robinson; 8 ors socks and I shirt from Mrs Jonathan Evans; 5 prs gloves, Miss Ann Colvin; 3 prs socks, Miss Joanna Campbell: 6 prs gloves, Mrs M E Pemberton; 6 prs socks and 2 prs gloves, Mrs O Fuller; 30 prs gloves,

Mrs H L Myrover; 2 prs socks, Mrs Flora McLe As the necessity for our exertions in behalf of the soldiers is daily increasing, it is hoped that the interest of the Ladies will not be diminished in the cause of those whose lengthened hardships demand continual al-

The Sewing meetings are still held at the Seminary on Thursday afternoon of each week.

Acknowledgments are due to the Proprietors of the

veral Factories, for affording us cloth at reduced prices, thus increasing our facilities for supplying the poor of the community with employment. Ladies who are interested in relieving the destitute are requested to cooperate in this work

FOR THE OBSERVER. CAMP JOHNSON. (near Kinston.) May 17, 1862.

The members of Company D, 19th Regiment, 2d Cavalry, N. C. S. T. are again placed under obligations to the good citizens; of Fayetteville for their generous donation of numerous articles of clothing. They came at a time when they were much needed, and it may em like ingratitude that we have not sooner acknowledged the favor, but absence from Camp on picket duty must afford an excuse, which we hope our kind friends will accept as an apology for what might naturally appear to be negligence on our part. We are not forgetful of their oft-repeated acts of kindness, but will

> FOR THE OBSERVER. "HIGHLAND RANGERS."

THE COMPANY

always remember them with gratitude.

CAMP MACINTOSH, May 11, 1862. Messrs. Editors: The last golden rays of sunset are lingering in the West, playing amid the branches and tender foliage of the forest, as I write from the camp of the "Highland Rangers.' Soon the shadowy twilight will be deepening, while "mellow moonshine," Luna's t invasion of the Cotton States.

The steamer Tubal Cain had left Liverpool with a o'er the camp. The soldiers have just returned from eavy cargo of arms and armunition.

The London Times speculates on the prospective fate

drill and weary limbs are resting in the grove—yet hardly weary, because of the gentle influence of God's gaze upon the shadows and trees that will soon be losing their identity in the shroud of the coming night, we hear lively words and merry peals of laughter issuing from different parts of the camp, warning ennui "invade not our domain." The situation is almost more beautiful than one could imagine. In and around the camp are trees of luxuriant foliage, whose branches are gent NORTHERN NEWS.—The Richmond papers contain them at almost every step we crush the tiny violet, or them at almost every step we crush the tiny violet, or them at almost every step we crush the tiny violet, or them at almost every step we crush the tiny violet, or become entangled in the exuberant growth of luscious honeysuckle. At a short distance is a well with copiling of excellent water, and at the foot of the ous supplies of excellent water, and at the foot of the hill the rippling waves of a limpid stream flow gently on, and here the thirst of the weary cavalry steeds is quenched at "morn, noon and night." And from this well, too, the men drink refreshing draughts, proud of the fact that, in their camp at least, the use of ruinous The Herald has a letter from Fredericksburg from gin and whiskey has been ostracised. Would that the

military horizon, we would hail this as the harbinger of

ticipated, and preferring their customary easy labor to oares and toils of a soldier's life home and friends are uncertain gains and the absence or the care of those to not forgotten. We are much indebted to both officers and men for numerous acts of kindness. Capt. Murthanks for the enjoyment of our visit, unalloyed save by one thought, that of parting again with our friends. In favor of this worthy veteran too much cannot be said. His men love him as a father, and respect him no less than did Napoleon's Guards respect him. He is always 50th the sohr. Maria with salt, cigars and cotton cards. ready to hear complaints and rectify grievances, and being of his men cannot fail to inspire emotions of the most profound gratitude and love. Dr. McNeill seems to be entirely devoted to the core of the sick, and the MARYLAND.-A gentleman, whose late position in undivided attention which he bestows upon them, togewhen "Miss Patrie" presides over the cu timent throughout the State upon the passage of the ment. Recollections of this visit will "still forever lin-

Counterfeits .- A subscriber at Carthage writes us

"I had presented to me to-day two Treasury notes of five cents which have been altered to fifty cents. Some of these are changed with pencil, others with pen. In

YANKEE SWINDLING .- The yankees at Fredericksburg. Va , rob the citizens quite as effectually but more "centeelly" than those elsewhere. They buy, and pay with worthless paper. The Herald's correspondent glee fully writes to that paper, that "our cute soldiers" pay for their purchases with "fac similes of Confederate scrip, printed in Philadelphia."

FAYETTEVILLE MARKET .- May 19.

REVIEW OF THE MARKET. Beef Caule-None coming to market. Bacon 25 Beeswax 221 cis Corn 1 15 to 1 20 Cotton-Sales at 8 50 to 8 75.

Cotton Varus \$2; 4-4 Sheetings 25 by the bale; 3-4 Shirtings 20. Candles - Fayetteville mould 35. Flour - Declining, sales last week \$9 50 for Super.

Hides—Dry 26; green 8. Iron—Swedes 15 to 20 by the quantity. Irish Patatoss-1 50 to 2 50 per bushel. Molasses-N. O. 2 00 per gallon by retail. Nails \$15 to \$16 per keg. Rye 2 50. Oats 65.

Rice-41 to 41 cts. by the cask. Salt -Sound is selling at \$10 per bushel. Spirits-Peach Brandy \$3; N. C. Apple 2 50; Whiskey 1 50 to 1 75. Spirits Turpentine 171.

Tallow 224

Corrected by

Wool-Unwashed, 35 to 40.

Bank of Glarendon at Fayetteville, MAY 17, 1862. THE Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of this Bank,

will be held at their Banking House on Thursday, the 5th of June next, at 11 o'clock.

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J. W. SANDFORD, Cash'r. 26-3t] Lafavette Light Infantry!

ATTENTION! THE Annual Meeting of your Company will be held at the Armory, on TUESDAY, May 20th, at 7½ P. M. All who are remaining at home yet, whether active or honorary members, are particularly requested to be present. By order of the Commanding Officer.

W. T. TAYLOR, 1st Serg't.

Clarendon Guards—Attention! THERE will be a meeting of the Co. at Farmers' Hall, on Tuesday, May 20th, at 4 o'clock P. M. Businesa of importance. By order of Capt. F. STBANGE, O. S.

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