"NEAR NEWBERN, FRIDAY - I small myself of a moment of quiet this morning, before sunrise, to give you a rapid sketch of the situation as far

as proper. first encounter of the enemy was at Evans' Mill, where he had a formidable work, with one gun. This was handsomely carried by two pieces and Capt. Cummings of Col. Starr's Battalion, supported by a flanking party of dismounted men from Col. Baker's cavalry.
"Brig. Gen. Dearing took charge of the Rail-

road, capturing a blockhouse with its garrison of 57 men. So far five or six gunboats have been discovered near the town, and yesterday they shelled furiously-killing some four or five, and

his plans. . All eyes are turned down the river for Cooke and the Albemarle. No sign of her yet. Yours.

After Col. McRae wrote, the siege of Newbern was raised, and our army withdrawn. The troops were needed elsewhere; and we suppose, the ironclads had not arrived to co-operate with them Of the situation a soldier correspondent writes to

"All had been progressing fluely, promising there was another "abandonment." First the railroad running to Morchand City had been sue cessfully out, and communication destroyed, several important fortifications, guarding the approach being prepared for demanding the immediate surrender of the place or to let it await the consequence of the shell and columns of assault in readiness to come down on it, on the refusal to safely assure your readers, and the disappointed | ocaled from that expectant public, and that there as ever met an enemy in bloody conflict. is something more than "bitter ashes" in the morsel of fruit new placed before their eager appetites. Time alone will show the wisdom of

wounded and missing will not exceed 45 or 50. of the success achieved."

"Among those bodies of troops which have and making a sudden detour, passed to the Southleading from Newbern and succeeded in compel after endeavoring the Fort, they would not have "Fort Pillow

"So the signal was given, and the regiment (which had been partially dismounted) opened fire from their rifles and carbines, moved on to the work amid a furious fire from the anemy's artillery and musketry. But the yankee valor soon displayed itself in the white flag, which was run up in three minutes after fire was opened on them! The fort was ours; and the garrison, consisting of Capt. Algen, a Lieutenant, Chaplain, and 57 privates, one splendid howitzer, an excellent lot of small arms, and a large quantity of stores, rewarded the victors. Two negroes and a

"It is worthy to remark that the Federal Commander gave quite a significant reply to the note from Gen. Hoke, demanding the surrender of Newberg, sent up under flag of truce which I alluded to in yesterday's letter. I understand it contained words to this effect, that we had not made sufficient demonstration against the place for them to determine our objects and our forces, Mr. Marvill, Sheriff of the county, had his water sired to know upon what terms we would allow a capitulation; as Fort Pillow was caninously in taken as trophics of the raid.

HOKE'S BRIGADE AT PLYMOUTH. .

From the Turburough Southereur.

About dark on the evening of the 18th, after s very spirited fire of artillery from a portion of Major Raid's Batialion, Hoke's Brigade, supported by Kemper's Va. Brigade, made a most gallant assault upon Fort Wessel, about 600 yards to the right and in advance of the town, on a very commanding position. Col. Mercer of the 21st Ga., commanding Hoke's Brigade, dashed entirely by the fort, with the advance, and did not discover that the fort had not surrendered until he had passed it several hundred yards, when he received a fire from the fort in his rear. He instantly by a ball in his head.

The command of the Brigade fell upon Lieut. Col. Lewis of the 48d N. C. T. After several ineffectual efforts to break through the abattis and scale the parapet (hand-grenades were used very freely by the enemy in the fort) and having lost a good many of the bravest men of the Brigade sant fire on the fort, that the gunners could not remain at, or work their guns. Hoke's and Kembetween the fort and works at Town. The enemy being very severely battered by Reid's artiland pitched into his cabbage. lery and finding themselves out of from support-

Our informant tells us this fort is the strongest earthwork he ever saw. It is a square fort sued a card in which he says: with a ditch about ten feet deep and fitteen feet of abattis slated down. The sally fort was closed business.

by a very strong bridge, which was raised as a The following hasty note from Col. McRae, one door. This fort viounted a 30 pounder and a 5 of the Editors of this paper, says the Raleigh Conof the Editors of this paper, says the interest Confederate, was received on yesterday morning. It was written several days since, but gives the status of affairs below up to Friday morning last fort. The color bearer of the 21st Geo. climbed informant tells us, that it was impossible to carry the fort without heavy loss, by pushing our men over such difficulties, and therefore the plan out at a very close range was adopted by Col. advanced up Red River in gunboats and trans-Lewis. It proved successful, with no further loss ports. About the 1st of April, they flanked and after the assault was abandoned. Just before took Fort de Russey (aftern miles below Alday light of that night the iron-clad Albemarle exandria,) capturing the guns and garrison. came down and passed the enemy's batteries, They then occupied Alexandria without opposiat this point, and carrying six very heavy guns This combined force comprised the 13th, 16th and The Albemarle was not injured. The remainder 19th army Corps, and numbered 32,000 men, of the enemy's fleet fled down the river in great | Banks being in supreme command. haste. The gunboat Mismi was disabled by a wounding several of our men. haste. The gunboat Miami was disabled by a short from our boat. One of the enemy's boats, short from our boat.

on the West side of the Town and made a close with his Brigade moved down the Lee's Mill road to the Columbia road, and moving up that road, should cross Conaby creek and make the ly, with every assurance of success, when all were attack on the south side of the town, the weakest startled by the announcement this meeting that point. The enemy had destroyed the bridge but Gen. Rausom drove them off and put down pon-

At daylight of the 20th, after throwing up eral important fortifications, guarding the approach rockets as a signal to Gen. Hoke, the attack was to the town, had been taken, important information made. Lt. Col Branch with his artillery charges tion gained, and even a formal flag of truce was ed across ar open field with Ransow's Brigade and drove the enemy into town and through it, when Hoke's and Kemper's Brigades dashed forward on the north side and joined Ransom's in the town. The enemy abandoned their guns, acquiesce in our terms. But lo and behold, "a left their works, and crowded into and around a change came over the spirit" of the operations, very strong fort near the centre of their works and the project is relinquished. I think I can After an hour or two of sharp shooting and artillery firing, the white flag was raised, and the public generally, that it is prompted by one of noted stars and stripes lowered, to as brave a those wise schemes of public policy so wisely con- set of men, and to as gallant and efficient a leader,

The Baleigh at Sea. - At eight o'clock on Friday evening, the 6th instant, the Confederate the policy which directs the military operations iron cad gueboat, the Raleigh, under the comof the Confederacy at this important crisis in her mand of Lieut J. Pembreke Jones and bearing the broad pennant of Flag Officer Lynch, crossed "We have about 59 prisoners, including 2 offi-cers, arms, &c., as the result of the expedition. and our loss is some 8 or 10 killed. One shell ed up and down the coast a considerable distance from the vankee gunbeats killed five of these and but without being able to come to close quarters, wounded three others. Our total loss in killed, save in one or two instances, the first shortly after going out when she met a blockading vessel This is a small list considering the perilous nature cruising about, and gave her a seven-inch shot crashing through ber sides. The blockader immediately left, making signals, to the fleet. The distinguished themselves in this expedition, I second was shortly after midnight when she got may be pardoned for mentioning Col. Folk's 6th another shot at a blockader which apparently took N. C. Cavalry. Placed in the vanguard, under her for a steamer trying to come in. Receiving the eye of that valiant and trustworthy soldier, a shot from the Raieigh he hoisted the usual the newly made Brig. Gen. Dearing, command signal of a blue-light, thinking he had been fired ing the cavalry of the expedition, the regiment on in mistake by some of his consorts. Another assailed and drove in the pickets of the enemy, shell undeceived him, and soon alarm signals flashed through the Yankee fleet, who put out to ward in the direction of Sheppardsville; and cross- sea. In the morning some eight yankee war ing an almost impenetrable swamp of several vessels have in sight, but none ventured near and miles in breadth, vigorously assaulted one of the only two or three within long range. The Ralenemy's strongest fortifications on the Railroad eigh held the anchorage, she being some eight miles from Fort Fisher, until 8 o'clock on Saturling its capitulation. The works were known as day morning, when the Flag Officer, finding some "Fort Croatan," and were situated some 10 miles derangement of the propeller, which could not be from the town. On driving in the outer pickets, adjusted, slowly steamed for the barkind came in. a formal flag of truce was forwarded, demanding What damage was done to the block iders we do the surrender of the place. The officer com- not know. We regret to hear that the Raleigh Texians in their resolute rebellion against Santa strength of the besieging force, declined surren-dering; but added, "that he hoped if we assaulted She was not hit once by the enemy.

Wilmington Journal, 9th. From the Rounoke -Gen. Whiting received a dispatch yesterday stating that our gunboat Albemarle, Com. Cooke, on the Rounoke river, went down from Plymouth a tew days since, and sunk one yaukee gunboat and disabled some two or three others, and captured a transport, loaded with corn, for Fortress Monroe. This work is said to have taken place in Albemarle Sound .- 16

Yankee Raid in Onslow .- We learn from & correspondent, that at dawn, on Saturday 30th ult, a squad of Yankees under Capt. H. Kelly. Buffalo or so made their escape after the flag went Pleasant, Onslow county, one mile in the rear of Swansboro. They advanced upon this post, and surprised and captured all the pickets. Ten soldiers in the regular service, and two Home Guards. were the number of prisoners taken. While here they fired and destroyed two warehouses, croper shop, a store and a Doctor's office. The Commissary Department lost sixty barrels of fish Some acts of their were committed on the citizens. stolen, and some articles of jewelry were abstract ed. A few boats and male "contrabands" were

> The shoriff of the county, and Mesers. Barnu and McLane, were taken to the Federal lines, and released after two days' confinement. Military prisoners and citizens were treated with

> The incursion was a brief visit; a complete surprise; and a hasty recreat to Shepardsville. Raleigh Confederate, 10th.

Gen. Lee's Bill of Fare. - The Richmond correspondent of the Mobile Advertiser gives the following about Gen. Lee's mode of living:

In Gen. Lee's tent meat is eaten but twice week, the General not allowing it oftener, because he believes indulgence in meat to be criminal in the present straitened condition of the country. immediately came to a right-about and charged His ordinary dinner consists of a head of cabthe rear of the fort. In this charge he was killed bage boiled in salt water, and a pone of corn In this connection rather a comic story Having invited a number of gentlemen to dine with him, General Lee in a fit of extravagance, ordered a sumptuous repast of cabbage and middling. The dianer was served, and behold! four inches long and two inches across. The in the effort, Col. Lewis ordered those closest to guests, with commendable politoness, unanimonsthe fort to shelter themselves, and formed the ly declined middling, and it remained in the dish Brigade under cover of a bluff on the edge of a untouched. Next day Gen'l Lee remembering swamp, within fifty pages of the fort, and sent to the delicate tit bit which had been so providenwith his pieces, and opened fire, the sharp-shoot"that middling." The man hesitated, scratched ers in the meantime keeping up such an rices- his head, and finally owned up. "De fac is, Masse Robert, dat ar middlin' was borrid middlin'; we al! didn't had nar spec; and I done paid ton boats for the re-capture of Galveston, in the face per's Brigades were formed in line about midway it back to de man whar I got it from." Gen'l Lee heaved a sigh of deepost disappointment,

> The hogs are dying of cholera so fast in the town of Thomasville, Ga., that the Mayor has is-

wide, parapet about 25 feet above the bottom of move them so rapidly as to prevent them from be-It would be impossible for the Marshal to rethe ditch and surrounded by the strongest kind coming offensive, unless be neglected all other

THE TRANS MISSISSIPPI CAMPAIGN. We published last week the telegraphic out-

line of the fellowing accounts which reached us yesterday by mail:-From the Mobile Tribune

We are indebted to A. J. Wagner, Esq., (bearer of dispatches to Richmond) who arrived here yesterday morning, for the following interthe wall and waved his colors over the fort. Our esting narrative of late events in the Trans-Mississippi Department: "Towards the end of March a column of about

12,000 yankees, from Vicksburg and other points, of knecking down the fort or shelling the enemy under command of Maj Gen. Morgan Smith, attacked four of their gunboats in line and ran tion, where they were soon joined by the forces into and sunk the Southfield, called their hest boat from Berwick's Bay, under Banks and Eranklin.

"From Alexandria they advanced by land and water towards Natchitoches, which they also oclast night, and to day or to morrow will develop a very fine steamer, was also sunk by Maj. Reid's cupied with their army, whilst the fleet took pos artillery at Warren Neck about two miles above session of our works at Grand Ecore. From Natchitoches they proceeded towards Shreveport Gen. Hoke, after taking Fort Wessel, pushed as far as the neighborhood of Mansfield, when his sharp shooters very near the eccuny's works Taylor's Louisianians, who formed the centre of our army, declared they could retreat no further. personal inspection. Deeming that fortification Accordingly, an offer of battle was here made too strong for an assault on that side, he deter- and accepted by the yankees, who advanced in mined to make a feint there, while Gen. Ransom | confident and exultant columns to the attack ou the 8th April This day and the succeeding, the fighting was desperate and sanguinary.

"The ventures antenumbered our torses but the sight of negroes in the Federal ranks roused ou en to such a pitch that they lost all self-control and filled the hearts of the invadors with con ereation. The vankees flung down their arms exclaiming that they could not fight such men.

"Thirty-six pieces of artillery, 12,000 to 15,000 stand of arms, 300 wagons, (many loaded with ordnance and other stores,) 1;200 excellent mules, and other appliances of a great army, fell into our hands. Every place and caiseon of Nime's Every piece and caisson of Nims's amous battery, which was taken and re-taken five times at the battle of Baton Rouge, and of the still more celebrated "Morcantile battery" of Chicago, were taken. The latter is said to be

the best battery in the Federal service.
"On Sunday, 17th April, whilst the retreating nemy were endeavoring to cross Red River at Grand Ecore, the attack upon them was renewed, and the slaughter was still more terrific among be enomy than in the battles of the 8tl and 9th "The effects of these victories are incalculable

and cannot be exaggerated: "Forty steamers of all kinds crossed the falls f Red River, and cannot in all human probaoility return. They will be inevitably captured or destroyed.

"The whole of Trans-Mississippi, except Mis ouri and Arkansas, has been freed from thralom, and in less than three months those sufferng States will also be relieved.

"Gen Kirby Smith has exhibited military qualities of the highest order."

THE LATE GEN. THOS. GREEN.

The is no longer a doubt that Gen. Thoms Green, of Texas, is among "the heroic dead." en. Taylor's Orders, in honor of his memory, bich we had in the news yesterday, puts an end our hopes that he had survived the perils of he battles and the victories which have made ilstrious the banks of the Red. With him one the most valigot spirits in the West has pass ed from the scene of conflict, just when and how is lion heart would have chosen to be still forever on the field of battle, in the hour of triumph. And who is this Gen. Tom Green? He was bornein Virginia. While an infant

his father removed to Tennessee, where he soon ose to eminence in his profession, and for many years was chief justice of the State. Thomas, At the battle of San Jacinto the keep eye of Sam Houston discovered two boys whom e saw fit to place in command of his artillery-Ben McCulloch and Tom Green. Both have now graven their names deep on the pillars of renown, and handed their tame to be treasured in the unfading memory of the generations who vill forever taste the fruits of their valorous toil, and out of their soul's depths bless those who preserved it from pollution. How dauntless was e daring of these boys on the bloody day when Houston chose them for the post of skill and herve, no Texan need be told. Nor is it neces ry to remind any one versed in what the Texns did during the Mexican war and against the Nomadic tribes on the frontier, how the "boys" grew famous together as the originators of the sciebrated corps of Rangers, which accomplished so much in both. Green was a Captain of Rangers under Zachary Taylor, and that General mentions his gallantry in a report of the storming

of Monterey.

After the Mexican war, Thomas Green attained to the highest reputation among the Rangers, and markly wore in peace the laurels he won in war. For the fifteen years preceding our war with the United States, he held the lucrative and suportant office of clerk of the Supreme Court of

At the breaking out of the present war, he was and accompanied the army of Gen. Sitter to New Mexico He was in command of that army at he battle of Valverde, the health of Gen. Sibley endering his own absence imperative, and so Green, fortunately for the result, had the opporunity of putting his skill and fortitude to full trial on a new field. The whole force under him did not exceed 2000 men; but they were Texans; and that opposed to him included about 1,800 seasoned regulars of the U. S. army, assisted by 8,000 volunteers chiefly from Pike's Peak. For nine hours the varying struggle between these most unequal hosts raged. As the last half hour drew on, humbers seemed too much for valor, and all looked lost. But, no trace of yielding was visible on the calm, unblenching countenance of Green. Turning quietly to his staff, as the foeman's huge bulk was pressing the thin ranks of the Texans, the General ordered "a charge along the lines;" adding: "there is but one way to whip these fellows, and that is to burn their shirts. The charge was made with all the vehemence of a great pile of cabbage and bit of middling about valor, and cuded in a complete Confederate victory. The enemy's guns fell into the Texan's hauds, and his loss, in killed, wounded and prisoners, was equal to the whole force engaged on the Confederate side. Throughout the whole of the New Mexican campaign, wherever General Green's metal was tried, it resounded as at Valvorde-victoriously.

In January 1863, he was selected by Gen. Magruder to command the forlors hope on the cotof the Federal fleet. He led his men in person when they boarded the Harriet Lane, and Gen. Magruder attributed the success of the enterprise as mainly due to Green. In the month of March following, he was ordered to the army of Louisians, under Gen. Richard Taylor. On that Department he has since reflected the bright beams of his own indomitable gallantry in repeated victories. When Banks was pushing his immensely outnumbering forces against Taylor, in April 1863, Green was chosen to command the rear

guard. For thirteen days of that trying retreat he was almost constantly in the saddle, as hardhe was almost constantly in the saddle, as hardly an hour passed without a skirmish. Twice he nication between Richmond and Weldon, it is

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RICHMOND, May 9.—The telegraphic communication between R made a hazardous stand to gain time for the in-hourly expected will be resumed. It has caused South Carolina Volunteers, commanded by Col fantry and baggage. At Vermillion Bridge he fought 11,000 of the enemy with 2,000 of his the material points of which are subjoined:—

Graham. Three times the enemy essayed to reach the reach the railroad, coming with a yell, but our guard, holding the battlefield all the ensuing ORANGE C. H., May 7.—Ewell again repulsed men unawed by such music, and unintimidated by another the railroad of the reach the railroad, coming with a yell, but our men unawed by such music, and unintimidated by night. During Taylor's brilliant campaign for the enemy yesterday—the yanker loss terrible, the recovery of West Louisiana, the capture of especially in Early's front. Ewell's loss small fire, causing them to recoil and stagger. from the Brasher City and the La. Fourche, Green was his Last night our men held possession of the enemy's boasted "right-bower." On the 5th of July, this battle field on the left and centre, capturing a confusion and retired about a mile and a balf die. "Tarnation Figer," (as the yankees learned to number of wounded. Our success very great, but style him,) with only his own and Majors's Bri- not decisive Our loss thus far about 5000, of gades, routed the combined Divisions of Whit- whom a large proportion are slightly wounded.

there is little reason to doubt he would have with a loss of 1000 killed and wounded. pushed his successes into the heart of the foe at New Orleans. The fate of Vicksburg, however, number, were sent to Danville on Saturday. Bechanged the whole face of the campaign. Noth- fore leaving they became very refractory. ing was then left for Green but to embarrass the and his ubiquitous troops set at once about doing, and very sensibly effected " As often as the en often be eluded their power, and came back to his gallant toil with renewed vigor.

What preceded the last victory in bore the conspicuous part the enemy assigns him, trenciments. Smith and Gilmore were in comand what were the stirring circumstances surrounding our hero's death, we can only learn headquarters at City Point, where the negro briwhen full details of the glorious struggle reach gade are entrenched. the authorities here. - Richmond Sentinel.

The Situation in Georgia .- The yankee army Its commander, Gen. Thomas, has evidently got his head set upon a fight. Positions are being occupied, bridges and causeways are being built, and every indication assures us that they are now making preparations for the continuous possession of the ground they are occupying. They have come with a fixed determination to stay. The present condition of things cannot last long. The foe is sufficiently far from Chattanoogs to enable Gen. Johnston to gather the fruits of any victory he may achieve, and our troops are too anxiou for the conflict which they believe will be attended with glorious results, and which will enable us to place our victorious banners on the north side of the Tennessee, to refrain long from an attack. The whole army is confident and resolute and ready to be led to the contest. They know their own unconquerable spirit, and that every man is as true as steel, and they place implicit confidence in the talent and military skill of their great commander. They will go into the approaching fight under different auspices and with firmer hearts than they have ever gone into battle before.

Gen. Johnston keeps his own counsel, and his plans are only known to himself. That he will strive to achieve a great victory when he strikes, is certain. ' He has never lost a battle, and it will of course be his object to make this victory, upon which so much depends, complete.

Chattanooya Rebel, 7th.

From Florida .- Affairs in the direction of Jacksonville remain in statu quo. There is no indication upon the part of the enemy to warrant a probability of an attempted advance into the interior. Gen Anderson is vigilant and discreet, and is prepared to meet the enemy, and repel him, it matters not by what route he may attempt an "on" to Tallahassee.

Lake City Columbian, 4th. The Crops .- Noth withstanding the severe

storms of rain and wind which we experienced during the two preceding months, and which retarded the planting interests to a great extent, we have now cheering intelligence from the counice east and south of this as to the prospects for a large grain crop. In those sections of the country not contiguous to and bordering upon who was his oldest son, went in 1835 to join the the enemy's lines, large quantities of grain have trains loaded with commissary stores. dant harvest. The people of Florida are not yet starved, neither is there & prospect of their being so, at least for some time to come. - Ib.

f aptured and Hung - We learn from a source altogether reliable, that Isaac F. Wiley, 2d Lt. of Capt. Raynolds' company, 6th Florida Battalion, together with another deserter from Coffee county, Ga., who, in conjunction with other deserters and tories, have been committing depredations in this State, were captured near New Boston, on the Suwannee river, and hung by a party of Confederates a few days since. - 16. How the vanhees fill their Armies .- Gen. Wis-

tar, commanding the yankeec forces at York town, has written to Gen. Dix, in New York, complaining of "an extended spirit of desertion" in his command; says that two men have been shot and thirty others are under sentence. His inquiries into the meaning of all this have shown him that most of the men so deserting had been "either deceived or kidnapped in the most scandalous and inhuman manner in New York city, where they were drugged, carried off to New Hampshire or Connecticut, mustered in and uniformed before their consciousness was fully restored." "Nearly all were foreigners," adds Gen. Wister, "mostly sailors; ignorant and indifferent to the objects of the war." All they know, for their part of the best Government the world ever saw, is that it drugged them with chloreform or off to fight against they know not whom, for they know not what.

But the General still further adds a feature of the transaction, without which it would not be so characteristically yankee as it is:

"Even their bounty was obtained by parties who were instrumental in these nefarious transactions, and the poor wretches find themselves, on returning to their senses, mustered soldiers, without any pecuniary benefit."

A flourishing trade this, for enterprising yankees of New York! The bounties upon each reernit amount to some six or seven hundred dollars; and the small investment of a dollar or two in chloroform or in drugged whiskey for each gallant defender of the Union, is well repaid by receiving his bounty after the poor fellow is shipped off senseless to Connecticut, and thence sent off, still half-awake, to Fortress Monroe. They awaken to find that they have been both kidrapped and cheated, with a very fair pros-pect of being shot like dogs and buried in a ditch.

Cure for Hog Cholera -The tollowing, says correspondent of the Milledgeville Recorder, has been tried with success:

1 pint gum turpentine, fresh from the tree: pint sulphur; 1 table spoonful copperas; 1 table spoonful Epsom salts. Mix the copperas and turentine in two gallons of dish water, and boil, then add the sulphur and sults. This quantity will oure twenty animals. Hogs will drink it eagerly, when debarred from water. A day or two rill effect a certain cure.

A writer says that to make an entirely beautiful roman, it would be necessary to take the head rom Greece, the bust from Austria, the feet from Hindostan, the shoulders from Italy, the walk from Spain, and the complexion from England.

eel and Grover-two of Banks's most petted li. The fight occurred in a densely wooded country, ons. Four days after that, he met and defeated hence little or no artillery was used in the fight. the enemy again near Donaldsonville; and, had At.Chester on Saturday, midway between Petersit not been for the fall of vicksburg and Hudson, burg and Richmond, the yankees were ropulsed

All the yankee officers in the Libby, 1000 in

An unofficial dispatch from Harrisonburg, free navigation of the Mississippi, and this, he lieved to be reliable, says that McNeill struck the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad at Piedmont on lost heavily yesterday, but carried off their kills Saturday, destroying bridges, machine shops and and wounded. emy tried to banish him from the river side, so 9 locomotives. The damage amounts to several A body of yankee cavalry, under the command millions of dollars.

RICHMOND, May 8 -The enemy in Chesterfield have withdrawn from the Railroad to enmand: Butler directing the expedition with his

No fighting at Port Walthall junction to day. The enemy's loss in the fight of yesterday was accounts they were heading around towards the 1000 killed and wounded.

pickets, near City Point, on Friday evening. A telegram from Gen. Lee says the enemy have itary operations of the enemy in this section, advanced his position, marching towards Frede, where our city is so seriously menaced. At the ricksburg. The news is favorably construed in only two points yesterday, where our forces came official circles.

RICHMOND, May 8.—The following was re-

ceived this morning at headquarters: ARMY NORTHERN VIRGINIA, May 8 .- Seeretary of War: Gen. Gordon turned the enemy's extreme right yesterday evening and drove them from their rifle pits. Among the prisoners cap-tured were Generals Seymour and Shaler, also a large number of arms were taken. The enemy have abandoned the Germanna road ford and removed their pontoon bridges towards Ely's. There has been no attack to-day, only slight skirmishing on our lines. R. E. LEE.
Official dispatch from Chaffin's Bluff says one

of the enemy's gunboats was attacked, disabled, boarded and then burned. Afterwards an ironclad bore down on our forces and they retired. No particulars given. No loss on our side. RICHMOND, May 9.—The following was re

ceived at the War Department to-day:

NEAR SPOTTSYLVANIA C. H., May 8 .- Hon. A. Seddon: After a sharp encounter with the of anything but victory. fifth army corps, Warren's and C. R. Betts' division of cavalry, Gen. R. H. Anderson, with advance of army, repulsed the enemy with heavy slaughter and took possession of the Court House. I am more grateful to the Giver of all victories, that our loss is small. R. E. LES.

Lee, dated 9 A. M. on Sunday, says: After re- ry and artillery. Wheeler had a sharp engage pulsing the enemy from Spottsylvania C. H., he ecceived reinforcements and renewed the attack | yesterday afternoon, driving them and capturing on our position, but was again handsomely driven

Nothing definite from Chesterfield to-day, exept that the enemy shelled our forces at Fort rewry this forenoon.

Gen. Stafford's funeral takes place this mornng, Gen. Jenkins's this afternoon. Members of Congress attend in a body RICHMOND, May 10 -Nothing from Gen. Lee

since Sunday night. The yankee cavalry made Hood to the Superintendent of the Western and a raid on the Central Railroad, at Beaver Dam, Atlantic Railroad says: last night They captured and destroyed two The enemy still remain in force in Chesterfield county They renewed the attack on our forces

defending the railroad, to-day. The latest accounts represent the enemy as repulsed. All reports from Northern Virginia are favor-

The country between the Rappahannock and the l'otomac is swarming with yankee deserters and stragglers. Heavy firing was heard in the direction of Spottsylvania C. H. to-day. RALEIGH, May 10 .- The following dispatch

has been received by Gov. Vance: WILDERNESS, May 7 .- Yesterday and day be fore Kirkland's and Cooke's brigades did most splendid service. Losses comparatively heavy; ot very many dead. Lieut. Col. Jones of the 26th died to-day at 11 o'clock. [He was wounded the day previous.] - Confederate.

The Petersburg Express of Friday say:-

"The enemy came up James River yesterday afternoon, about 4 o'clock, and landed a force of some '000 at City Point, capturing our picket guard of 30 men, under command of Lieut. Dugger. Our signal station was also captured, but the men made their escape. - The main bulk of the enemy's force proceeded to Bermuda Hundreds, about three miles higher up James River, in Chesterfold county, where they landed a force variously estimated at from 10,000 to 15,000 men. Our informant counted 41 transports, and others could be seen in the distance, coming up James River. This large flotilla was convoyed by three iron-clads (Moultors,) and four wooder gunboats.

"Bermuda Hundreds is near the month of the Appomattox River, on its western bank, and but ten miles from Drewry's bluff. It is also within two or three hours' march of the Richmond and Petersburg Railroad."

We have received no later paper from Virginia. But the Raleigh Confederate has seen an Express of Saturday, brought through by a passenger, and from it we gather the following:-

The Express says:-Yesterday (Friday) was another day of rumers-wild, extravagant and numerous-but not of excitement, for the people had recovered from the shock which came so suddenly upon them Thursday. They had seen the preparations which our efficient and gallant General, commanding this department, had made, and felt conscious that under his sleepless vigi lance and skillful management, Petersburg would ever fall into the hands of the foe.

It may be safely concluded, that the enemy's forces now at Bermuda Hundreds, do not exceed, if they number as many as 20,000. All accounts from the river represent the scone at the junction of the James and Appomattox rivers, as one of rare and unusual interest. So large a flotilla of steamers, barges, sailing vessels, and gunboats, was never before witnessed in that section. As one who saw it expressed himself to us, the wide expanse of waters there is literally covered with loating craft.

A sharp fight occurred at Port Walthall Jun tion, yesterday afternoon, commencing at 5 and concluding at 6 o'clock, which resulted in a de-Junction is on the railroad, five miles from Pe if so we are ready to meet the yankees and we tersburg, and two from Swift Creek Bridge. At are confident of success. 5 o'clock, two Brigades of the enemy, which moved out from Bermuda Hundreds, some time Gold in New York.—Gold closed on the 5th during Thursday night, and were slowly and the one mankind is in my debt, for I sat 180.

attempted to cross the field of Mrs. Howlett's bloody reception. They finally retreated in some tant, in the direction of Port Walthall landing. The disparity of numbers was too great for us to pursue, but a gentleman present informs us, that he never witnessed more gallant conduct on the part of any troops than was displayed by the in. trepid South Carolinians. The enemy had artillery, but used it with poor

effect. Our casualties were 25-two killed and twenty-three wounded. We had no artillery. The object of the enemy in this movement we

evidently to tear up the railroad and burn the bridge over Swift creek. They will probably be reinforced, and renew the attempt to-day. They

of the notorious Col. Speare, attempted to cross the Blackwater river yesterday, at Broadwater Bridge, near Ivor. They were handsomely repulsed by a portion of Gen Clingman's brave North Carolina troops, and retired out of sight Our scouts from that scotion, report this body of cavalry as being quite formidable in numberssome estimating it as high as 3000. At last

source of the Blackwater in Prince George. We have great cause to be thankful for the auspicious beginning which has marked the milin collision, we repulsed the insolent foe, and did it most satisfactorily. They came in overwhelming numbers, and expected by encompassing us that we would fall an easy prey into their hands. They thought that we were too weak to guard more than any one point, but in this, thanks to our vigilant commander, they have been disappointed. Wherever they have attempted to approach the city, there they have found the bay. onets of the Confederates bristling and ready to receive them. But if we were successful yesterday, shall we not be more so to-day? Heavy reinforcements, and they among the best and bray. est in the Confederate States, were striving hourly yesterday and all through last night. Their sturdy shouts, as they passed through our streets. was indeed music, such as our people delighted to hear. Gen. Pickett, a son of Old Virginia, who will lead them in battle, has attested his skill and bravery on every hard-fought field, from the First Manassas to Gettysburg, and under the prestige of such a commander, we cannot think

From Georgia .- DALTON, May 10 .- The enemy out the Railroad between this point and Resaca [10 miles to rear of Dalton] yesterday evening. Grigaby's brigade fought them, ariving them 4 miles, making a stubborn resistance. The ene-RICHMOND, May 9 .- A dispatch from General my's force is estimated at 10,000, infantry, cavalment with their cavalry on the Cleaveland road 90 prisoners, including Col. Lagrange, commanding a brigade, and 10 commissioned officers. The enemy moved last night in the direction of Resaca with a majority of their forces. The yankees were circulating handbills in their command yesterday, stating that Grant had reuted Lee, and

was marching on Richmond.

The prospects are very bright—no fears felt ATLANTA, May 10 .- A telegram from Gen.

"All clear-send trains as usual. The affair at Resaca was a plan of Johnston's to catch the enemy. Sneade's Gap was left open, the troops sent to the rear of it, and everything prepared to meet him in front. It is not yet known if the

enemy is bagged."

Cheering News from Trans Mississippi -MORILE, May 7 .- Steele is surrounded, and Price has demanded a surrender. Stoele agreed on condition that the negroes be treated as prisoners of war. Price refused the terms, and referred them to Gen. Smith, who replied that the negroes should be sent to their owners. Steele refused to surrender on those terms. Further action is unknown. It is believed that the whole force would capitulate. Smith was reinforcing

Price. MERIDIAN, May 9.—Steele's army, 9,000 strong, surrendered to Gen. Price at Camden, Ark., on the 28th, and Gen. Taylor demande the surrender of Alexandria, where Banks's forces are fortified. Result not known at last accounts. The enemy are attempting to gain Red river and

get their boats over the Rapids. Mobile, May 9 .- Senatobia dates of May 7th. state on the authority of the Memphis Bulletin of the 6th, that 2,400 of Steele's troops have arrived at Little Rock, the balance are twenty miles out. Steele's loss heavy. They had destroyed their train, lost nearly all their artillery, and were followed by Marmaduke and Flanigan to Little Rook. Dispatches from Gen. Smith to Tom Taylor

say Banks is shut up at Alexandria with the Confederates below cutting off supplies. The yankees are trying to dam up the mouth of the falls to let out the gunboats. Longstreet Wounded and Jenkins Killed

by our own troops.—Gen Longstreet had turned the enemy's left and was pushing him back steadily when he was severely wounded by a shot from Mahone's brigade, through mistake. Gen. Jenkins was killed by the same brigade.

Killed in Virginia .- The following, it is said, are certainly among the killed: Wm. H. Hay-wood, jr., of Raleigh; Walker Anderson, of Hillsboro', and Capt. Fleming, of Salisbury. Col. Wm. L. Saunders, of Salisbury, is among the wounded .- Ral. Confederate, 9th.

POR THE OBSERVER. ARMY No. VA., Camp 26th Reg't N. C. T., Kirkland's Brig, April 28.

Messrs. E J. Hale & Sons: Ab your paper has very large circulation I desire to write a few lines so that those to whom we cannot write may know how all is going on. Our health is very good. Rations are as good as they have been for sometime. We have a

nice meeting going on in our Brigade; a great many have been converted and the good work is yet going on. It is said that something near ten thousand have been received into the Church during March and April from the Army of

Northern Virginia. Kirkland's Brigade moved from their winter quarters yesterday, one mile, where we are now cided repulse of the enemy. Port Walthall ing wild greens, onions, &c. We may fight soon, sily engaged in preparing the next meal, gather-

"Doctor, have you not killed five patients."

THURSD

THE PROGRE autting of telegr several points, b information from ginia, has been is nothing later f Sunday the 8th. him as from So Trans-Mississipp small matters, a of communicat Trans-Mississipp Gen. Banks, in claimed. We as tion of these stat is cheering and h

that victory will In the mean ti be careful how th these, an old lady morning to send . in Virginia, infor within a mile or t fallen into the en statements. We and should be pr despairing for a "take trouble up that have not be God never will be P. S. Just as v of the North Caro

spatch of the 110 UNREASONABLE servative meeting resolutions object ed jokes at a tim almost literally l midst of their sa in the closing para by "Linn Adams, ing, Secretaries, harmony and flow Conservative mee officers, the speak Scarcely have we ing a more pleasa ing," say the ato: They have also a things at the comi Now these Ralei ble. If it be wron ed jokes" at a tin

tion can there be fe

this Raleigh Conse

raphers define mit

merriment; jollity;

fun." And all this hilarity, and fun, we cers, the speakers : sembled too on Frida of the terrible battle after the account of received in Raleigh these "scribes and p it a sin for Gov. Va profound quiet, but hilarious, at the very lant soldiers are rea sorrowing friends, ev in tears! As to the quality matter of taste. - Sup most clearly they do, to Mr. Holden's loud

people" to say so.

ence from the resolut vatives. And their at is a like attempted re child who has either sophy or smiled at the "wretched jokes." We have looked ca ceedings, resolutions, servative meeting, to it was that produced that prevailed. For and the only conclusi whole hundred and fit "laughing in their slee gery they were playin

youd this idea we def

wretched joke or goo

the jollity that is said

STEALING PICTURES

in the meeting.

of Napoleon, that he most celebrated work he captured from time aright, it was public p just as if our armies city and remove the valuables from the Pa not confined themselv They have stolen from clothing, pictures, an their hands on that we parlors and chambers sale. The New York of art, of great inter turning up at the pic are recognized as hav the South, and were o ses. When questions ship, there is genera swering them, says th that the owners are a acquired by stealing. cers, high officers pre and means to get suc Where the rare case to steal, he is also to steal. The Herald at are by "the Massachi rything they can lay heard of one manwent to New Orleans back, and who, since purchase a handsome eeeds of his picture-s

PRESETTERIAN GE met in Charlotte, N. were present 31 Min from the Synods of Mississippi, North C Virginia. No repre lina there were prese Kirkpatrick, Bowdon Q. Shepherd, T. M. Rev. Dr. John S. Moderator, and Rev.