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FAVETTEVILLE.

MONDAY EVENING, MAY 23, 1964. THE BATTLES .- We present a mass of news from the army to-day. We have no room for remark, except that what Gen. Lee says everybody believes, and Gen. Lee says he has repulsed the yankees' last

attacks with little loss to himself and great loss to

the enemy. There is every reason to hope for the final defeat of the enemy.

CARUALTIES. In addition to the sad casualties mentioned in our paper of Thursday, we publish the entire lists of those in several Reg'ts and Companies. Private letters and dispatches received here state that Capt. J. K. Kyle and Lt. Jas. W. Huske, 52d. of this place, were both wounded in the head in the first day's fight, and are both in the Winder Hospital at Richmond. In Captain McKellar's company, cavalry, killed, Gaston Baldwin, of Richmond county. . Harrington, Moore. Wounded, W. L. Hybart, F F Rose and P. N. Smith. In Co. B, 56th, Lt. A. R Carver wounded in arm. Col. C. M. Avery, 33d, reported wounded, is now reported dead. Adj't E. S. Smedes, 5th, Maj. Brooks, 20th, Capt. Brookfield, 5th, Capt. Wilfong, 12th, killed. Lt J. A. McArthur, 51st, is not a prisoner, but is at Richmond

MR. HOLDEN ANONG THE YANKRES .- The following remarkable article is written by an officer recently returned from a long and dreary imprisonment at Johnson's Island and other yankee pens. The writer is no politician. His pursuits before the war had as little connection with politics as with armsnone whatever with either. His high personal character is a guarantee for the truthfulness of his state-He states facts as to the use of Mr Holden's

name, and of the articles in the Standard, the substance of which has been known to us, and to Mr. Holden himself, for many months past. Mr. Holden was informed, months ago, both in the yankee newspapers and verbally by citizens of the Confederacy, that his articles and those of his friends published with his approbation in the Standard, were reprinted at the North, in handbills and otherwise, by the million, and scattered broadcast over the vankee States. as evidence that North Carolina was desirous of returning to the hated and despised Union, thus encouraging a persistence in the war upon the Confederacy, and discouraging the friends of peace at the North. He has further known that those articles of his and his friends have been used by the yankees in the Eastern part of our own State as ground for a call upon Lincoln to send reinforcements to enable them to penetrate to the heart of the State for the purpose of developing the Union centiment which Mr. Holden had thus persuaded them existed in the interior. All these things, known to Mr. Holden for months past, have had no effect upon him, except apparently to make him so much more indifferent to our success that he has ignored the many triumphs of our arms this Spring, not only not rejoicing with the readers of his Standard at our victories, but actually concealing from them all knowledge of those victories; and lately, while Gen. Lae, the soul of honor and of truth, was telegraphing to Richmond his thanks to God for the successes of our gallant troops over the hordes of Lincoln, Mr. Holden gravely assures the readers of the Stanentrenched" near Spottsylvania C. H., that, theresyllable of regret from the Standard!

on the 20th of Muy 1861, pledged "the last dollar servative party! and the last man"?

But we have detained our readers too long from

the article of a "Paroled Prisoner."

FOR THE OBSERVER. Among the many bitter mortifications which our pris-mers have to suffer, the bitterest of all to the North Casay advisedly; for I have just returned from a captivity I was at Ft, Norfolk, Ft. De of nearly eleven months. aware, Johnson's Island and Pt. Lookout, and at all these places we suffered the greatest indignities. We were hungry and naked; we were cursed and shot at; we were atea up by vermin, and crowded up with small pox, fe-ors, erysipelas and all herrible diseases; we even suf-creding pangs of there, the Lake Eric spread its leagues of beautiful water just before our eyes; we were called d—i sons of b—chs by yankee men, and apit at and wished dead and in hell by yankee women; we were guarded by negro troops; in a word we suffered all that yankee cowardiee and mulignity could inflict—and no one but a prisoner knows what yankee cowardice and

this was borne as only Southern soldiers can bear cuffering, and much more would have been borne for a cause so holy and glorious, and from an enemy so utter-

But the course of Holden and his party was a wound ceived in the house of our friends, and was bitter be youd measure—a wound too, which the yankees gave no opportunity to heal; for Holden is the text of their pa-, religious and political, their papers preach Holden their preachers preach Holden; their people preach Holden. The explanation of this is easy: in their great anxiety to keep up the sinking spirits of their people and their army, they catch most eagerly at any sign of yielding among us, and parade it before both people and army as a proof that the south is about to be crushed and that the war is to end in 90 days. Holden and his party have accordingly been paraded, talked and preached. Through the influence of such men North Carolina was declared to be "just ready to come back into the bosom of the lining." "N. C. Through were described by thousands the Union," "N. C. Troops were deserting by thousands and could not be trusted at all," "N. C. regiments were never sent out on picket by the rebel leaders for fear they would all desert." Such statements as these appeardaily in the papers; and when we would deny it and say it we knew all such stories to be yankee and Holden lies, they had the impudence to tell us that we knew no thing about the present state of feeling in N. C.; that we called ifoiden a traitor because his party was in the minority when we were with the army, but that the de feats and losses of the last year, the shortness of crops and grand Union victories had changed public sentiment

he State, and that now we and our party, being in the ority, were traitors to the State; that Molden was to bring the State back into the Union and be Military Governor; that the N. C. troops were through his influence to come over and join the yankee army, and that the glorious stars and stripes" were soon to waye over be graves of all rebels and traitors. And to prove a is the columns of the "Standard" were brought up, the statements of deserters given, and intelligent contrabands quoted, which three, the Standard, deserters and contraands are the yankee authority for all signs of yielding

These are facts. Every one of the 350 N. C. officers of Johnson's Island would sign this paper, and would unite with me in this endeavor to inform our people that how ever they may regard Holden, the yankees regard him as a yankee and his party as yankees they believe in this, they preach him, they quote him; and the yankee prisoners captured at Plymouth actually shouted for him and said that after the election no yankee prisoners could be transported through N. C. because Holden

would then have them rescued.

With these facts before our people, can they support Holden? Can say one of our gallant soldiers support a man who has caused their suffering fellow-soldiers such itter mortification in captivity? Can any one who has a friend in yankee prisons support a man who has caused that friend the bitterest pang of his prison life? Can any Southern parriot, whether citizen or soldier, support a man that our enemies claim as flesh of their flesh and bone of their bone? Let any who think of supporting him remember that more than 30,000 of our bravest ruen, who are hungry and naked in yankee prisons, hate Holden and Holdenites worse than they hate the armed yankees and segroes who gnard them and starve them

PAROLES PRISONER.

owing letter from a refugee from this unfortunate had) any amounts left at this office will be forwarded. | interest: A list is headed with a subscription of \$1000 to begin with:-

Wilson, N. C., May 11th, 1864. To the Conductors of the North Carolina Press: Gen tlemen: Refore the yankees evacuated the town of Washington on the 30th ult, they set fire to the town of Washington on the 30th ult, they set fire to the town in several places, and about one-half of it was consumed. On the 'th inst., the town was again fired, (as is believed by an incendiary,) and one-half of the remainder of it was laid in ashes. Three fourths of the town are destroyed. Hundreds of agod men, women and children have had their houses, furniture, clothing, provision—their all destroyed, and they are now enduring all the horrors and sufferings incident to such a calamity. The people of leaufort county have been so completely robbed and stripped by the yankees and negroes for two years, that they are unable to assist or alleviate the wants of the suffering. Many of them must portah unless the patriotic and liberal citizens of more favored localities come to the rescue. They have responded nobly to appeals made to them in behalf of other suffering communities, and a cannot believe that they will refuse their aid to these sufferers, if their claims were properly presented. I most respectfully request that you call the attention of the public to the necessities of our people, and argothem to promote relief. Any sums of money forwarded to me to prompt relief. Any sums of money forwarded to me at Raleigh prior to the lat of June, and after that time to this place, will be placed in the hands of discreet citto this place, will be placed in the hands of discreet citizens of the town, for the use of the most needy sufferers. Mr. James A. Willard, of Wilmington, and Mr. Martin Stevenson, of Greensboro', will receive any contributions which may be handed or sent to them for the same purpose, and I have no doubt but that the Editors of the different newspapers in the State will also receive the contributions of the liberally disposed.

Very respectfully,

JNO. A. STANLY.

Very respectfully, JNO. A. STANLY.
P. S.—It may not be amiss for me to state that Beau fort county, though within the enemy's lines for over two years, has sent to the field thirteen full companies by voluntary enlistment, out of a voting population of about 1400, and that many of the greatest sufferers by these fires are the aged fathers, mothers, wives, children and

THE ORDHAN ENDOWMENT FUND .- The fund collected by the Rev. Dr. Deems for the education. clothing and feeding of children of deceased soldiers already amounts to upwards of \$200,000, and is constantly increasing. It is invested in real estate and bonds. The interest only is to be expended. Each donor of \$30 or upwards is a Trustee and has one vote for every \$50 contributed. Dr. Deems calls for additional contributions. He says:

"Let every man who has stayed at home consider what his duty is towards the children of those who have died in defence of our families and property, and who have left nothing for their children, and just what we think those men should do for us if our cases were reversed, let us do for them. Let the wise and good and charitable send me their contributions by safe hands, or by express, and they shall be properly acknowledged. Send money or bonds or your own personal obligations, made payable any date you choose, with interest from 1st anuary 1864. The annual interest is all that is needed Certificates of bonds can be transferred Make them payable to Jno. G. Williams, Treasurer of the N. C. Orphan Endowment Fund. Let them be sent to me. My address is Raleigh, N. C."

This enterprise is declared by a distinguished citizen of South Carolina to be the noblest undertaking since the war began. And right nobly have the people of North Carolina contributed to it.

"CONSERVATIVES" AND "DESTRUCTIVES."-We have always eschewed these terms, with reason, as the present state of things proves. Mr. Holden and his friends claim that they form the "Conservative party," and call Gov. Vance and his friends "Destructives." dard that because Gen. Lee writes that Grant "is The present Legislature was claimed by the Stand ard, if we recollect aright, to be Conservative by fore, "Gen. Lee is retiring towards Bichmond and fully a majority of two-thirds. Mr. Holden was elect-Grant is following him!" And this sad state of ed its Printer by a vote of 77 to 53, (and we believe things-sad if it had been true-calls forth not one that a number of the 53 voted for his competitor because the printing office which he managed belonged but that the views of Mr. Holden, self-announced we learn from reliable sources that Mr. Holden has exhausted, and adds, that if the rebels give Grant as ARMY OF NORTHERN Va., May 20.—Up to 3 possibly ten-supporters in the same Legislaearly changed as to that cause to maintain which he, ture. Yet he and his friends claim to be the Con-

> DAILY SALISBURY WATCHMAN .- We have received the 1st No. of a small Daily published by Mr. Bruner for the dissemination mainly of the telegraphic dispatches.

In it we find a unanimous resolution of the Grand dinians is the course of Holden and Holdenites. This Jury of Rowan county, "expressing, in behalf of the people of Rowan, their entire sanction and admiration of the official course of His Excellency Govern- Other letters in the Tribune describe the complete suffrages of the citizens of the county at the next

> CANDIDATES IN WARE .- There are two sets of candidates for the Legislature in Wake. One, understood to be Vance Conservatives, has the names of Hon. Sion H. Rogers for the Senate, Wm. Laws, Thos. J. Utley and Gen. Daniel G. Fowle for the Commons. The other, or Holden ticket, is Willie D. Jones for the Senate, W. R. Richardson, Green H. Alford and Calvin J. Rogers for the Commons.

New RECRUITS .- The army is about to gain two recruits, at the expense of the Press. See the fol-

lowing from the Confederate:-"Mr. Holden's Question and Our Answer .- Mr Holden asks in "The Standard" of yesterday, 17th: "Cannot Col. McRae be" prevailed upon "to take a bayonet also?" We answer, yes; easily. If Mr. Holden will go with as, a private soldier, to the army of Beauregard, Lee, or Johnston, we will join him. He may select the regiment and company, and we will leave in twenty-four hours after his acceptance of our proposition. And we will give bond and security, to go as near to the enemy and stay as long as he does. And Gov. Vance will furnish enough blockade brandy to relieve against "depression"—we shall not need any. Can Mr. Holden be prevailed on?"

We are curious to learn what company and regi-

ment Mr. Holden has selected. Mr. Holden, afraid to meet Gov. Vance on the stump, has issued a Circular in his last paper, which reached us on Saturday night. Our columns are too full of more important matter to notice it to-day. We may do so hereafter.

THE WHEAT CROP .- A letter from Richmond county savs: "Corn is remarkably scarce, but to offset this, the

wheat crop is promising. The War in Georgia .- The Atlanta Intelligen-

eer of the 18th says the great battle will be fought in a few days at Kingston, on the north bank of the Etowah river. The troops are eager for the fight, but that is Gen. Johnston's ground and he will force the yankees to fight him there.

Habeas Corpus .- RICHMOND, May 21 .- The de the public sufety requires the continuance of the suspension of the writ. He says the reasons given in his special message last session, and which exist in undiminished force at the present juncture, especially require the continuance of the suspension. The effects have been most salutary, and to that law, in a considerable degree, are we indebted for the increased efficiency in military preparations, which have enabled our gallant army, under the providence of God, to beat back the invading forces which still threaten us.

digating that the law will not be repealed. On Friday, Mr. Rives of Va. spoke against the repeal.]

THE SUPPLIES OF WARRINGON, N. C.—The fol- YANKER ACCOUNTS OF THE FIGHTING. The Petersburg Express of the 19th has long own appeals eloquently to the people of all parts of extracts from the New York News of the 13th. [The North Carolina. For want of any concerted action News is Democratic and does not claim victory as in this town (which we ought by all means to have do the Tribune, &c.] We copy such items as are of

> "The Tribune of yesterday estimates our loss thus firing was very rapid, and continued for an hour or far at 40,000! What has since occurred, it is a hopeful calculation, makes it 70,000! We claim a greatabout by an effort of the Confederates to throw up er loss for the enemy; but call it equal, and there are 140,000 victims immolated within seven days of ndecisive battle." "The streets were thronged, the kerchiefs waved,

the shout of admiration was heard when the Ninth Regiment of our city's best and bravest tramped gayly, boldly down Broadway, to fight the Abolition In those full ranks were the youth, the manhood, and the pride of New York. Where are they now? Of the Ninth Regiment remain four officers and Afteen men."

will realize their responsibility. The Abolitionist will be startled from his fanaticism by the cry of the millions who now mourn silently, but who will one day swell the inevitable chorus of broken hearts, appealing to God for vengeance upon those that wrought their sorrow."
"When Grant moved from Culpeper Courthouse, n his recent murch to Richmond, he had a large

corps de rescrue, 30.000 strong, commanded by Burnside. Where is it now? For now is the time o use it. It is a reserved corps no longer. He was compelled to bring it into action on the 6th, the very second day of the fight, and it took a promient part in the action both of that day and the

"Lieut. Gen. Grant's peculiar tactics will insure the greatest possible sacrifice of life. He evident-ly relies less upon strategic combinations than hard past week were among the most sanguinary of the war. The mortality in musketry battles is far greater than when artillery is used. In a conflict of this character, the usual estimated loss is 1 per cent killed, 10 34 or 4 per cent was a successful. per cent killed, to 33 or 4 per cent wounded. It will be remembered that the great battles of Thursday and Friday in the Wilderness, were fought at musketry range, and but little artillery used. The number of Federals wounded in these engagements. is said to have been 15,000. The loss in killed. therefore, would reach nearly 4,000. The conflicts that followed seem to be no less bloody. The very heavy loss of general officers indicates desperate fighting.

"The Administration papers admit 40,000 lost to Grant already. The accounts from Banks are that 11,000 remain out of 60,000: The battles of Shernan consumed 20 000, the North Carolina disas. ters 5,000 more. We have here 115,000 men with all their material hors du combat.

"The advices from Europe in relation to the position of foreign Governments is also of a gloomy nature, and when the record of the last thirty days goes out there may be disastrous results to the remains of American credit."

Washington correspondence of the N. Y. News-"Washington, May 11 .- For four days we have had no end of the exciting rumors and exaggerated reports in relation to the great battles in Virginia. To-day the truth begins to be known, and I am now able to send you a tolerably connected and clear statement of what has really been accomplished by our armies, and of what remains to be done. It is well for the readers of the News that they have not been deluded either by the official bulletins of the Secretary of War, or with accounts of supposed victories, such as have appeared in some of the other papers. The simple truth is, that we have as yet gained no victory. We are as far from the objective point of the campaign-the capture of Richmondas we were a week ago. We have suffered a terri-ble loss in killed and wounded, and we have done little more than to demonstrate the immense advantage which Gen. Lee enjoys in his various defensive positions between the Bapidan and the Pamunkey.

the reduction of General Grant's force by casualties and otherwise, at thirty-five thousand men The correspondent of the New York Herald, writing from the battle field, Monday, sums up Grant's total losses to that date in killed, wounded and missing at 27,000. This estimate does not in-

The Washington Chronicle, of the 10th, estimates

much trouble on the rest of his route as they have done thus for, his chances for success are slim indeed. Among the accounts in the Northern papers is a letter to the N. Y. Tribune, which says that in the battle of Tuesday the 10th the "whole force of both armies was pitted for three hours in a hand to hand struggle without a parallel in history; the most desperate of all battles." It admits that the rebels gained "the decided advance," (advantage probably was written;) that the yankee losses were "much greater than in any of the battles of the previous reek." that their "entire loss thus far [the 10th] in killed, wounded and missing, must reach near 40,000. rout of the 6th Corps. Sedgewick's, "rushing in disorderly masses out of the woods, some weaponless, some hatless, all heartless, panic-stricken and pale some with extended neck and arms, with drooping shouting to their companions, charging them wit

cowardice and dishonor.' "It was the most wicked assault thus far encoun ered-brief in duration, but terrific in power and nperhuman momentum."

LATER -Richmond papers of the 20th inst, have makee dates to the 14th. The Herald admits a loss 35,000, and 12 Generals, up to but not including Thursday's fight. The Baltimore Clipper, a rabid Lincoln organ, says their loss is 40,000. Gen. Grant Lincoln organ, says their loss is 40,000. elegraphs to Stanton at the close of Thursday's (the 12th) fight that he had that day captured 3 to 4000 prisoners, 2 Gen'ls, and 30 pieces of artillery. (Gen. Johnson's division, beaten early in the morning-his first and only success that day.) He adds that "the enemy are obstinate and seem to be a successful that day at 18 to 25,000! There was prodigious rejoicing over Grant's victories-100 guns fired at Al bany by Gov. Seymour; thanksgivings in churches cheering and shouting in Congress; gold down to 170 One report, considerately contradicted by the gov't Lincoln has called out militia-2,000 from Maryland. That shows the real state of things.

The Battles of the 12th .- A letter from the army,

May 15th, says: "During the day two charges occurred which de serve o be mentioned. About two o'clock, whilst the enemy were heavily pressing our right centre Mahone's Virginia and Lane's North Carolina bri gades were ordered to charge the enemy in their front in order to relieve the line thus heavily pressed This was most gallantly executed. The result was that we captured some two or three hundred prisoners and four stands of colors. Later in the day Lane's brigade was ordered to take the assaulting column and a battery in flank as a diversion. Led by their gallant General, the noble brigade, under a oncentrated galling fire, charged the battery of six 12-pounder Napoleons, shooting down the cannoniers and capturing the pieces. The fighting was, in several instances, hand to hand, one officer having a tussel with a yankee captain for his sword. The acts of individual bravery in this fight, as in that of the morning, were numerous. The battery horses bate on the Habeas Corpus question continues. A not being at hand, the guns could not be brought off, message from the President was sent to the House but some four hundred prisoners and three stands of yesterday, in response to a resolution, stating that colors were captured and brought back to our lines. "During the melee Gen. Lane was ordered by some score of vankees to surrender; but, unarmed as he was, he ordered them to throw down their arms as his prisoners. The yankees not readily complying, the General quietly remarked, "Very well, wait a moment, till my line comes up," where npon they quickly threw down their arms, and the General made his escape."

SUNDAY MORNING, May 15 .- The bearing of mos of our troops was superb on Thursday last, but Harris', Mahone's, Lane's and Pegram's brigades, I have heard specially commended; as also the whole of Rodes' and Feilds' divisions. Early and Anderson, as commanders of corps, have shown extraordinary

BATEST MAIL AND TRIEGRAPHIC NEWS.

ANOTHER BATTLE NEAR PETERSBURG! From the Petersburg Express of the 21st.

Heavy cannonading and infantry firing were heard at intervals through all the night of Thursday. About eleven o'clock Thursday night, the infantry an advance line of fortifications, which the Yankees egarded as coming too close for comfort.

Yesterday morning early slight firing commenced and continued with increasing severity, until ten o'clock, when a charge was made by our forces upon the enemy's breastworks, and the engagement became general along the line. Martin's and Clingman's North Carolina, and Wise's Va. Brigade, par ticipated, and although subjected to a galling fire succeeded in driving the enemy from his breastworks. and taking possession. We lost heavily. It could "The day will come when the authors of this war not well have been otherwise as the enemy's works were of the most formidable kind, and our men charged across an open field of some 1300 yards in extent. The enemy were well posted, and besides occupying an advantageous position behind their neastworks, had one or more regiments posted in a thicket of pines, which poured a very severe en-filading tire into our charging column. The charge was highly successful, despite the advantages of the enemy, and again illustrated the valor of Confederate

> Our column was under the immediate command of Gen. D. H. Hill, but Gen. Beauregard was on the field. The scene of the fighting was about 7 miles from Petersburg, between Port Walthall Junction and Chester, in the county of Chesterfield, and some 2 miles east of the railroad. At the breastworks, the fighting is said to have been furious, our men heir next line of entrenchments. We captured nany small arms, and secured 3 pieces of cannon. We now have the invaders under the lead of Butler, in a very contracted neck of land, not more han 5 or 6 miles either way, and are gradually and urely closing on him. It is estimated that we drove

him two miles yesterday.

Our casualties yesterday are estimated at between 5 and 600, of which number, probably 100 were lled. Many severely, but the greater portion are lightly wounded, and chiefly in the hand.

RICHMOND, May 21.—A telegram from Gen. Beau-regard, dated Headquarters, this morning, says: All quiet last night. We remain in possession of he enemy's rifle pits, and the ground gained in yeserday's fight, which was duite severe during a part of the day especially neaf the Ware Bottom church I regret to say that Gen. W. S. Walker is missing and it is feared that he fell into the hands of the nemy while gallantly leading his troops into action. RICHMOND, May 22 .- Last night the Yankees made an assault on our right, towards Petersburg to take the position and battery lost by them on Friday. They were easily repulsed with heavy loss. Our casualties very few.

PETERSBURG, May 21 .- The enemy is busy to-day entrenching 800 yards distant from the entrench ments wrested from them yesterday, under fire from our sharpshooters and field pieces above. Thirty of the enemy's pickets were brought in this evening. [A private dispatch of yesterday's date mentions s probable a renewal of the fight yesterday or to-day

From Northern Virginia.—Spottsylvania C., May 19.—In yesterday's fight [see Gen. Lee's dis patch in preceding page] we captured about 60 prioners and the enemy left over 200 dead on the field. Last night the enemy retired from our left, leaving

their dead unburied. Our men to-day are busy collecting arms on that part of the field abandoned by the enemy. Many arms are being obtained which were buried by the

nems yesterday evening.

Meade, on the 13th inst., issued a congratulator, order to his troops. He claims that Lee has now abandoned his last entrenched position, so tenaciousy held, suffering a loss of 18 guns, 24 colors and 5000 prisoners. Meade further says, that the fight What can the country infer from all these facts, to the State, at the Deaf and Dumb Asylum.) Now supplies of the army of the Potomac were nearly ments, which Lee cannot possibly get.

About that time Gen. Ewell moved forward in force on an armed reconnoissance towards the enemy's right flank. About 5 o'clock our skirmishers gaged those of the enemy a little west and north of the road leading from Spottsylvania C. H. to Fredericksburg. The enemy soon brought up a heavy force, consisting of Hancock's 2d and a large part of Burnside's 9th corps, and heavy artillery troops from the defences at Washington who served as inantry. A considerable fight ensued and at one time our line of skirmishers had possession of the nemy's wagon train, but was compelled to relinquish -not however, until we had sent and brought of ome. The fight lasted until 2 o'clock at when Ewell fell back to his original position, having ost in the engagement about 150 wounded, about 30 killed and a few missing. Prisoners report the enemy's loss much heavier. We captured about 00 prisoners.

Not a gun fired to-day. It is supposed Grant is awaiting reinforcements from the West in order to enew the attack.

HANOVER JUNCTION, May 22 .- Grant commence oringing his column around on our right on Friday morning. His forces occupied Milford Station and Bowling Green, yesterday evening about dark. Gen. Wilcox in front of Spottsylvania C. H. hrew forward a portion of his forces and entered the enemy's breastworks, and found them held by nine skirmishers, Grant's whole army being rapidly in motion on our right flank. This necessitate a counter movement on our side and our abandonment of the battle-ground in front of Special on near Rich nond. He is reported to have cut loose from Fredericksburg as a base and to have established depots at Port Royal and Tappahannock Some little artillery firing near Chesterfield to-day

-cause upexplained. Milford is a point on the Fredericksburg railroad 0 miles southwest from that city.

From Georgia .- ATLANTA, May 20 .- A Pres eporter who left Cass Station last night, brings in telligence of heavy skirmishing near that place, which continued until night. Our loss was comparatively small.

Report says fighting Joe Hooker was killed and his body fell into our hands.

Gen. Johnston issued his battle order yesterday. telling his troops that our communication with the rear was now safe, and asked them to imitate their brothers in Virginia and the trans-Mississippi. This was read with the wildest enthusiasm.

Our forces are in line of battle just beyond the Etowah River, with the left resting on the stream. ATLANTA, May 21 .- A column of the enemy crossed the Etowah River 8 miles above the Railroad bridge yesterday morning, moving on Marietta; and McPherson, with 15,000, crossed the night before 12 miles below Etowah Station to flank our left. These movements made a change of position necessary to our army, in order to preserve its communication, and the lines have slowly fallen back along the line of the railroad. Etowah bridge was burned last night. The advance of the enemy in force is becoming more slow as he recedes from his base. Several days may elapse before a general engage-ment can occur. There has been no skirmishing during the past two days.

From the Trans-Mississippi.-MERIDIAN, May 20.—Little Rock papers of the 3d inst., announce the return of Steele and his army to that place, followed by Price.

From the North.-RICHMOND, May 22.-The New York Herald of the 16th has been received. The news from Virginia is unimportant. Grant's losses to the 15th are represented at 35,000.

Gens Whiting and Martin -The Editor of the Golds boro' Journal writes from Petersburg on Friday: "The stories current in regard to the missonduct of Gens. Whiting and Martin were rank slanders. Both behaved well and retain their commands. There was not a particle of truth in the rumora." CASUALTIES IN N. C. TROOPS

16th N. C. T., Loe's Army, from May 5th to 12th inclus Field and Staff-Missing: Serg't Major F H Mitchell,

Color Sgt Juo O Frick,

A-Eilleds-O Davis. Wounded: C Beatty end S A
Huffman Missing: Lt D S Bullerd. Sgt Jas T Edge,
Corp Joe Hawn, Cephas Beatty, P A Brown, G W Hall,
F Harman, H S Love, D A Starms, J B Sutton, Henry Shook, J M Simmons, Sam'l Pollard, Jacob Hollar. R-Wounded: R B Andrews, R Hesten, S Singletery G G King. Missing: Sgr Philip Evans, W R Barlow, J H Field, C Green, H Graen, W C Hagler, A B Rector, C-Wounded: Capt V V Richardson, Li H Long, J Corl, W Rudson, Missing: Corp M B Williams, J H Baird, E Brach, W Benfield, N J Bentley, W R Best, E Csuady, J S Craig. E Crumn, T D Faulk, W R Faulk, G G Howell, D A Ketchy, C C Laneaster, M Scuiz, J J Long, W E Long, B Milliam, J Menius, J S Poovey, J F Reeves, Jno Sides. A J Soules, O P Sowers, J E Ste vens, J H Thomas, E K Vanss, J J Mov B Williamson D-Wounded: Alfred Bullard, D A Bullard and A M Profits Missing: Lis N Townsend and A Rowland, eggs F G Olom, J C McKetlar, Corps Jos Provatt, W O Audrews, A Lawson; J Biggs, E Beyant, W T Blanken ship, J A Ctevie, A Hardin, N. times, J E Bill, A S. Iver, J F Japons, Alex McLellan, F A Prevatt, A J. Proffitt, E W. Rector, E. Spivy, W. B. Sutton, J E King, W. Brit.

W White

E-Killed: M Durbam. Wounded: Corp G Castin. R A Henry, R R Recves. J Weaver, W S Pigford, T F Loms Missing: Lt G W Corbett, Sgt Jno F Croom; Core H L Feterson, W H Barnhill, W Butler, L Brisane, W J Gook, Nathan Lewis, T D Malpase, N W Miller, C J Pridgeor, J L Pigford, A B Rooks, M G Smith, J J

Wendcock, Thes Weaver.

F-Killed: E Nerton Wounded: M H Murphy, A A Huckabee, J F Farsons, W M Harris, W A Hallard, J McKay, N Guffey, J P Whisinant. Missing: Lt F M McLutosh, Sgts M S McLean, A M N Smith, Wm Buchman, Corp E P McPherson, N Bassley, J Burge, N Brown, H C Calhoun, Jno Chause, W C Connelly, W C bayoneting and beating such of the enemy as had the temerity to remain, with the butts of their muskets. An attempt was made to rulls the desired of the such as the such of their muskets. A Jones, D Jones, W Green, A D Weib, J G Martin G-Killed: Sgt J B Morrison, Corp R L Reid. Wound

dient Sgi J B Morrison, Corp R Leid. Wouldeed: B J Bowden. D Matthews. Missing: Sgi S S 3 Aveeitt, Fred Nach. Corp G M Mathews. J M Darcy, G W
Carlton. L W Bussell, A W Manocck
H-Killed: W J Henron. Wounded: Sgis C M
Smith, Alex Lewis, Corp J F Bett, J Fisher, A Winton,
Lient A M McCollino. Missing: Capt F M Wooten,
Lt J S Elkins, A G Brown, J K Bullis, W L Bungamor, B Fisher, G R Guffey, J Thompson.

I-Killed: J J Arwood. Wounded. J N Godfrey, Sgt

R Devane, J Carroll, J Cane. Missing: Capt T C Lewis, Sgt A B Cook J J F Heath, M Sprinkle, 1 H Horn, J A Cvans, J V Melton, J May, H Bland, J Bland, J W Rowen, J B Dawson -Wounded: Lt Jno D Canie, Corp D M Sutton,

V Meadows, N Sikes, W H Sikes, Jas Davis, W W Anderson Missing: Sgt A Patterson, D Ferguson, J Gil Recapitulation-Killed: Men 7; Wounded: officers 4.

nen 42; Missing: Officers S, men 146. Total 207

46th N. C. T — Lees Army
Field and Steff—Wounded: Ool W. L. Saunders severey in mouth; Msj N. McK. McNeill, slightly in knee; Sgt

Maj T H Wright, slightly in hand. Co A-Killed: S Baxley, Wm Todd, F Parnell, S Faircloth. G. Harring, J. L. Hill. Wounded. Lt F. M. Wishart, Sgt B. Hammonu, corp. J. Howell. W. W. Taylor, J. Har in, H Flowers J Dillard, L Sides. J A Somers, RS Davie, H Ierael, D A Councit, R H Wintt, slight; corpl H W Pittean, (prisoner.) J A Bullard, J W Cole, H L Hammond. (prisoner.) severe R.-(In Thursday's Observer)

C.—Killed: J Squires Wounded: Lt T J Jenkins. sgt B M Nicholson, A J Bowden, M J Fisnighan, R H Ma son, J G Newton, B F Peebles, W J Pascheil, A K Shearin, S M Taylor, L B Tucker, R W E Tate, A Bishop D-Killed: J H Stewart. R A Hasty, 8 Rachels. Wounded: S Jones, Jas MoBryde, E R McCormac, Chs McLean J Waters, A Mon Leach, Corpl LJ Livingston, sight; H A Headerson, D Joyce, J Livingston, J A McBryde, A McDesrmia. A G McGirt, W Priest. J J Pool, J H Watson, reverc; R Bass, W Rachels, M Skip er, unknowe; JA H McLean, mortal.

E-Killed: Corpl E Goss, C E Hitchcock, M Faribow E-Killedt Corp. E. Goss, C. E. Micaclows, J. S. Hays, J. H. E. Oakley. Wounded: Sgis H. Meadlows, J. S. Hays, J. Y. Wheeler, corpls W. K. Duka, F. Harriss, F. Uavy, J. T. Bullock, W. J. Brinkley, D. Birchett, A. Dixon, E. W. Dickerson, B. Ellington, W. L. Faribow, J. Forsythe, L. H. Harriss, A. Harriss, J. H. Hughes, C. E. Jeffries; H. Meadowe, B L Moss, A Monk. D Oakley. R Oakley. L H O'Briest, J M Raglin, D Spadrack, W C Strodd, J T Stark, Wm Teasley, A D Weaver, T Wilkerson, A Wilkerson, Wm Wood, C Harriss, J T Grissom, T Ellis, S Thomason, L

Meadows, Wm Goss. F-Killed: Sgt A L Presnall, W C Cole. Wounded: L Spencer, W C Nance, E Tucker, Z F Conner, P Fields, P Owens, N Owens, T C Tudlock, R C Presnell, severe;

H Sitl, S Jerrell, E Beans Jr. slight, G-Killed: Lt T 8 Trey, M Gordy. D Hughes. Wounded, Sg. J W Brocke, corp T A J Futral, W P Brower, J Sutler, W F Blair, L Bennett, Z Floyd, W H Hix, D Jarrett, S W Kearns, M Myers, A J Nance, J Mendenall, E P Stinson, W B Steed, R G Wilson, elight; & W Fox, G W Hunt, J J Nance, severe; H Moffitt, mortal.

H—Killed: Lt J A B Blue, Wesley Brower, J Pence. Woundad: Lt J N McNeill, 8 Brower, H Brower, Archd Davis, D Darrock, D P Burnell, Wm Ferguson, C Johnson, E Munroe, T Munroe, W W McDonald, P M Lain, N R McCrainey, J O Oates, H H Riddle, O Shout, W M Stout, J C White, J Sheffield, J A Wicker, W J Wadsworth, A Ferguson, F Ferguson, slightly; sole, C Brady, J & Cameron, B Hales, T A Medlin, N Munroe, A Perice, A Stukes, severely.

I-Killed: D Tew, T H Parker, J A Tart, H H C Hol-

iand. Wounded: A Williamson, J R Bradshaw, H White, Holland, A Sessoms, I Sessoins, severely; Corpl J P. Casin, A. M. Autrey, P. Baggatt, W. H. McLamb, I Royal. F Spell, W N Loobman, B Warren, W S Tindall, Z Faireloid, I Sessums, J B Ezzeil, slightly.

K-In last Observer. Total: Kitled 89; wounded 250.

FOR THE OBSERVER.

31st Reg't, near Drewry's Buff May 14 and 16. Col J V Jordan received flesh wound in log. Co A-Killed: Capt S P Collins. Wounded: Priv'ts D Mays, (since dead,) J T Hedgspeth severely leg; W Bute, J W M White, H W Ivy, slight

B.-Killed: J W Sellers Wounded: Capt J T Bradley, Lt J A Lites severely: Sergt J E Howell, Priv J A Martin, R S Johnson, W D Dellerd, elliphe. Missing. Supposed Eilled: J P Dimas

C.-Killed: Private M A Barnhill. Wounded: Lt J C Williams, Priv A B Mason, John Johnson G W Soiver elight; Sergt J C Ballautine severely. Missing: S H

D-Wounded: R Johnson. W Bailey, mortally; J & Broughton, F M Barber. S D Sturdivant, G Turner. B Stephenson, slight; Wm Utly, G Lacater, J R Williams, J Womble, J R Blenson severely.

E-Wounded: Li J H Berry, foot. Corps J S Taylor and R J Wilson, Privates W P McDade, A C Floyd, J Thompson, J F Terry, severe: A Share, dengerously Sgt W W Allison, Priv Jo Baldwin, J W Hall, A West

C Smith; elicht. F-Killed: Priv M Gargenus. Wounded: Sergt A. Dewiel, W J Griffin, J H Ward, severe; J P Williams, S G Williams, dangerousle; Corp J D Price, Privates J H Griffin, W Rebinson, E H Brewer, J Perry, N H Weat

er, slight G-Killed: E D Sandiford. Wounded: Lt J D Gat ling, flesh in arm; R Pierce, feared mortal; W Barnes.
W Taylor, L Newsom, severe; Corps H D Hacrell and
J M Mitchell, Privs W Brown, H D Baker, R H Barien. H T Vaughan, slight.
H-Killed: M Eibridge. Wounded: Lt A V Hortor

Priv B E Scarboro', dangerously; J D Underhill, severe Corp C D Bunn, R B Keith. D A Hopkins, W Strick land, B Hendrick, slight Missing: T H Massey.

I-Killed: Owen Tutor. Wounded: H Smith, A Gregory, severely; J H Smith, A Arnold, R Truelove light Missing: Corp J Weathers. F Drake. K-Wounded: Sgt J H Rhodes, Corp W P Hardison

riv J Pipkin, J F Douglas, severe; J Bennett, slight D Long, mortally. Clingman's Brigade fought and fell bravely J J COX, Capt & A Q M.

FOR THE OBSERVER. NEAR DREWST'S BLUFF, May 16, 1864. Messrs. Editors:-Please publish what follows and blige, Yours very respectfully,
J. A. McALLISTER.

Tasualties in Co. F., 24th N. C. T., in the engagement

near Drewry's Bluff May 18th
Killed: None Wounded: Private Rob't Brown, slightly Captured: Corp R McKinnon, Privates J W Blackman. Rob't Brown, M V B Hair and Zeno Moffitt. All others safe. FOR THE OBSERVER.

BATTLEFIELD, May 14, 1864. Co H. 30th N C T, up to date.
We left our quarters on the 21, and have been fight we left our quarters on the 22, and new been getting the enemy nearly every day since Oa the 6th M C Lloyd was mortally wounded in breast, Jackson Taylor badly in foot. 6th, G W Cole slightly wounded in leg. 8th, 8gt H Morrison killed; M J Thomas, W O Cox, supposed to be taken prisoners. 12th, B O Jackson, W H

Burgess, killed: Lt Jackson badly wounded in head, Sgi A F Harrington, Corple H Metthews and J A Underwood, privates Albert Nason, Jas Rolgers, W Lynn, A Black, D M McIver, elightly wounded. Capt. Wicker, privates L D Hornady, C H Senter, P Horn. Andrew McFarland. W H King. E Starns, A T Campbell, J L Green, all supposed to be taken priseners.
H. J. McNEILL, lat Lt. Company.

Co E, 8th N C T, near Petersburg

Killed or captured: D A Cameron. Wounded: J Deans,
back and aim; E Deal, leg; Sgt N A Gilmore, foot; R
Gilmore, hip; J L Reard, severely, hand; A Guater,
hand.

Murchison's Cavalry -The following dispatch has been received by the operator kere from Capt Brooks: CHESTER, May 22 - W. M. Waterbury: A portice of Baker's Regiment oberged the enemy on Fridey the 13th inst. Corp A A Wade and G McDougeld of my company were captured; no other casualties

Third N C Troops - RICHMOND, May 15 -Col Thrusand Powers, Lis Ward, Craig, Casteen, Ormsby, and Smen, wounded. Lt Col Parsley, Maj Ennett, Capi men, wounded. Lt Col Parsley, Maj Ennett, Capts Captweil, Cowan, Horne, Stone, Lieuts Darden, Lane, Mallett, Stokley, King. Gurganus, Pickett, McClamay, Carpen. Henderson, Barron, Loudermilk, Lyon, and 180 men were captured. The wounded are doing well. Private dispatch to Wilmington

Captured Colors .- The following graceful ... knowledgment has been issued by Gen. Lee.

HEAD ORS ARMY NORTHERN VA., On Battlefield, May 13th 1864. Major General C. M. Willon, Commanding Division: General: Gen. Lee directs me to acknowledge the receipt of the flags captured by Lane's Brigade in its gallant charge of yesterday, and to say that they will be forwarded to the Hon. Secretary of War, with the access

I am, very respectfully, your ob't servant.

G. S. Venable, A. D. C.

The names of the captors are: 1st Lieut J. M. Grimsby, . K. 37th N. C. T.,. who brought off the colors of 17th Michigan. 2d Lieut, O. A. Wiggins, Co. E., 37th N. C. T., who brought off those of the 51st Pennsylvania.
Private J. H. Wheeler, Co. E., 18th N. C. Troops, who

panying note, and the names of the brave captors

brought off those of the battery of artillery.

Rich'd Enquirer, 20th NEWBERN.-The Confederate's Kinston correspondent says that Newbern has not been evacuated, and that there are 4000 vankees there.

FAYETTEVILLE MARKET .- May 23.

REVIEW OF THE MAREET. Flour \$90 to \$100 Bacon \$3 Corn \$25 to \$28 pt bu. Lard \$3 to 3 50. No other changes

In this town, on the 14th inst., Miss VIRGINPA D. daughter of Joseph and C. F. Hollingsworth. She leaves a large circle of friends to mourn her loss. In this town, on the morning of the 80th ult., in the 19th year of her age, after a long and painful illness which she bore with christian resignation, MARTHA ANN RUSH, wife of Lt. B. Rush, of Starr's Battery. and laughter of Peter P. Johnson, a consistent men

the Methodist E. Church.
On the 12th inst., near Beaver Creek Village, Mrs. JENNET RAY, wife of Arch'd Ray, dec'd, aged 66 years, 6 mo's and 1 day. In early life she joined the Presbyterian Church and exemplified her faith by an humble reliance on the sovereignty of God's providence—a constant reader of His holy word she was ever desirous to know and do His will; her love to Him and His creatures was still times displayed by pleading the conse of the diagonal control of the diagonal control of the conse of the diagonal control of the diagonal control of the conse of the diagonal control of the con and do His will; her love to Him and His creatives was
at all times displayed by pleading the cause of the distressed and as far as in her humble sphere lay relieving
the wants of the needy, comforting the sorrowing and adyising the wayward. Her painful illness was no disturber
of her hope in the mercies which had ever been shown in
the past and promised in the future: for her end was faith
—the retrospect had been one of toil but the future was
consider young rest. She has gone from among us one of peace, joy and rest. She has gone from among us, but her example of faith, hope and charity will live green in the memories of those who knew her in life.

We are authorized and requested to announce Col. B F LITTLE as a candidate to represent the county of Richmond in the

We are authorized to announce JOHN A. LONG, as a candidate for re-exction to the office of Sheriff for the county of Rich-

We are authorized to announce A. & Sheriff for the county of Bichmond at the

ensuing August election. We are authorized to announce ROBERT M Monair of Co. C, let N. C. Battailos Artiflery, as a Candidate for the office of SEESIFF c.

Robeson County. -May 20.

I am a Candidate for the the election in August next W. .G. ALBRIGHT. Simmon Grove, May 12.

We respectfully recommend Col. AARON A F SEAWELL as a suitable person to be run as a Candidate to represent the Counties of Moore and Montgomery in the next Senste of North Carolina, bulieving him to be a man ench as the times MANY CITIZENS.

The friends of Lirut.

JOHN McL. HARRINGTON announce
that gentleman as a suitable person to be oted for for Sheriff of Harnett county, at the election to voted for for Sherin of Hardest August next.
be held on the first Thursday in August next.
MANY VOTERS.

24°4tpd&ite Phænix Chapter, No. 2. A CALLED MEETING of Program Chapter, No. 2, will be held at Mason Hall this (Monday) rening at 8 o'clock, which members are required A M. CAMPBELL, S

JUST RECEIVED. BLACK Flax Thread!
Black Flax Thread!

English Pine! Touth Brushes! Tooth Brushes! Fine Combs!

Pine Combs! N. A. STEDMAN & CO., No. 19, Hay Street. May 20.

Direct Importation. DOZ. HAND SAW FILES;

90 doz Horn Dressing Combs; 60 " Gutta Percha do; 30 " Ivory Fine 15 " Gutta Percha Ivory Fine do; Gutta Percha do; Gutta Percha Round Comba;

30 " Tooth Brushes, assorted; 55,000 Sewing Needles. -ALSO-On consignment,

Rice, Tobacco and Cooking Soda, For sale by
Fayetteville, May 19. THO. J. JOHNSON.

Round and Square Iron at Auction. ON Thursday next the 26th inst, will be sold, a lot of Iron belonging to the county of Cumberland, by eroars, say about 1000 lbs.—all of good iron.

At same time will be sold: 100 bushels of Sait, made

2 years ago; I lot Carpenter's Tools, embracing please, brace and bits, augurs, chisels, and other articles, being a complete set. JOHN H. COOK, Aust'r.

NOTICE. HAVING qualified as Administratrix, at March Term
1864, of Harnett County Court, upon the Estate of
William Blaleck, dec'd, all persons having claims
sgainst said Estate are hereby notified to present them
for payment in the time presented by law, or this
notice will be pleaded in her of their recovery.

FRANCES F. BLALOCK, Adm'x.