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OBSERVER.

FAYETTEVILLE.

MONDAY EVENING, JUNE 6, 1864.

news by the last mail and last night's telegrams, of important successes in Virginia, with very heavy the 31st of December, 1864, but not afterwards; conlasses to the enemy and very slight on our side. The enemy has been repulsed at all points, his purpose foiled and the lives of our troops wonderfully pre- day of said year. served. God be praised!

The battle appears not to have been renewed since the repulse of Friday night. The accounts from Georgia are also encouraging

THE GALLANT DEAD .- Within a few days past our community has been stricken repeatedly and sorely by the casualties of war. Col. John R. Murchison, Lt. Alex. Elliot, Jr., and Lieut, Theophilus H. Holmes. Jr., have all been cut down-all killed instantly, we learn, in the buttles around Richmond. Col. Murchison leaves a wife and five children. The others were unmarried. But all have large circles of re-

Yet they could not have given their lives more nobly or in a more sacred earthly cause. Capt. Eli Freeman, of Co. C, 14th Reg't, from Anson, (but whose family is now in this vicinity.) was killed on the 29th.

Major Jas. R. McDonald and Capt. George Sloan, of this town, both of the 51st Reg't, were captured

Since the above was written we have learned that Col. A. Duncan Moore of Wilmington, 66th Reg't, was killed on Friday.

It was stated in Wilmington on Saturday that Gen. Lane had died of his wounds, but we have some reason to hope that the statement is not true.

OUR WOUNDED SOLDIERS .- The Cumberland Hospital Association forwarded to the Hon. Thomas C. Fuller, a few days ago, \$500, to be applied to the ion of the latter and his declaration while speaking relief of the wounded soldiers of this State in Virginis. Mr. Fuller very judiciously handed the sum tors said about members legislating for themselves to Dr. O. F. Manson, Surgeon in the army, and agent to increase their own pay, and all such nonsense. for the State of North Carolina for the relief of sick He stood in no dread of editors. He was not afraid and wounded North Carolina Troops. Dr. Manson's of any editor in the land. Every one of them had receipt for the money states that "it has been expended in flour and articles much needed and scarce, and turned over to Surgeon A. G. Lane, in charge Foote care for that? Mr. Foote said "he would not of Winder Hospital."

Mr. Fuller's letter of acknowledgment is such an elequent appeal for help to our suffering soldiers stay at the Capital like gentlemen, and meet the isthat we have procured it for publication. We beg that it be not everlooked, or read and laid aside for of three months does not afford Mr. Foote time "a convenient season." Act now. Our gallant men enough to pour out all the floods of gabble which he need help and kindness. And they richly merit all we at home can do for them:-

House of Representatives, Richmond, Va., May 29, 1863. Mrs. E. J. Lilly, Treasurer of Cum. Hos. Associ

ation, Favetteville, N. C .: Dear Madam: The enclosed receipt of Dr. O. P. Manson, Agent of the State of North Carolina for the relief of sick and wounded N. C. Troops, will show the disposition made of the Five Hundred dollars received from the Cumberland Hospital Asso-ciation, by the hands of Mr. John D. Williams. The relief afforded to the sick and wounded from

or State, by this donation, was very timely, and in their behalf I return to you most sincere thanks. North Carolina is largely represented in the Hospitals of this city—a sure and certain proof that she was well and gallantly represented upon the battle-fields on the Rapidan, and on the South side of James River. Indeed it is well known here that, at the commencement of the Wilderness fight, nearly one-half of the army of Gen'l Lee was composed of the noble sons of North Carolina.

North Carolinians fight and bleed and die, glori-

onsly, upon every battle field-and in the impending and forwarding, none, supplies for our sick and wounded soldiers.

If the women of the State could only see the beaming from the countenance of the paror, weak and wounded boy, when he is assured that those at home have not forgotten him, they would feel repaid for all their labor in his behalf—if they could only know the blessings he invokes for those who minister to his wants, they would grudge no toils which can make his condition more tolerable;—and oh! if they could only walk through the Hospitals and see husbands, brothers and loved ones languishing and dying r those comforts which can be easily collected in any neighborhood, they would surely have sufficient

timulus for the most untiring exertion. Now is the time to work; send everything that can be collected-send old linen, lint, under clothing, and flour, bacon and all other provisions; send anything, everything you can get-and send it at there is need for much-all will be thankfully

eceived and properly distributed. Pack all articles securely-mark upon each pack. age, distinctly, "Hospital Stores," and direct to "Dr. F. Manson, Agent of N. C. for relief of sick and wounded N. C. Troops, Richmond Va."

Very truly, your friend, THOMAS C. FULLER.

A LATE NEW YORK PAPER .- We are indebted to Lieut. J. A. McAllister, of the "Cumberland Plough Boys," 24th Reg't, for a New York Herald of the 26th May. It contains many columns of dispatches from Grant's army, abounding with accounts of pretended triumphs, Lee's retreats, Grant's pursuits, &c. &c. That these statements were not credited, is manifest from the steady advance of gold in New York. Indeed, the statements themselves are contradictory. In one place, the Woohington Kepubli can, Lincoln's especial organ, says that "Lee had commenced a hasty retreat, pursued with great vigor by Grant," whilst in several dispatches it is plainly admitted that Grant had withdrawn from before Lee. One letter says, "They [the rebels] confess having been taken entirely by surprise at the sudden withdrawal of our army from about Spottsvlvania C. H." And again, another account says: "Our forces the yankees | are in possession of the inside track, besides the advantage of 24 hours start." Another says: "The troops following in our rear were anmoved by the enemy's [rebels'] cannon, but our corps happily escaped these parting rebel salutations. Yet in the face of all this proof the Herald says in its own double-leaded editorial, that, "Dislodged from his strong position at Spottsylvania C. H,, Gen. Lee has been so rapidly followed up in his retreat as to be unable to organize his forces for a deliberate stand on the North Anna river." How utterly callous must the Republican and Herald be to make such immensely important assertions when their own columns show that they are utterly false. The Herald predicts editorially, that Lee's next movement may be "a retreat into North Caroline

with such plunder as he may be able to carry off.' Lee has made several movements since that date but not that one. Stanton, the yankee Secretary of War, telegraph

to Gen. Dix as follows: The prisoners captured are in a great part North Carolinians, are much discouraged, and say that Lee has deceived them."

A likely story, indeed! The Republican, quoted by the Herald, says: "Advices say that Jeff. Davis and his Unbinet

THE CONFEDERATE TAXES .- The Richmond Seninel publishes the following regulation of the Tax Bureau upon a point about which there have been frequent inquiries:

"Bonds and certificates issued in pursuance of the second section of 'an act to reduce the currency and to authorize a new issue of bonds and notes,' ap-BRILLIANT VICTORIES.—We have only time and proved 17th of February, 1864, will (provided no interest shall have been paid upon them) be received sequently not in payment of taxes on salaries or incomes of the year 1864, nor in payment of taxes on sales or receipts for quarter ending on the las

The Sentinel adds that the net "profits" of merchants are "income," and taxed as such; consequently they, like all others who pay an income tax, may not do so in four per cent. bonds or certificates.

The terms of the law on which the above regula tion of the Department is based, are as follows: "Such bonds and certificates [the 4 per cents are ferred to, shall be receivable without interest in ayment of all Government dues payable in the year

564, except export and import duties." The Sentinel urges Congress, and we think with eason, to change the law so as to allow the tax on incomes of 1864 and on sales of the last quarter to lations and warm friends to deplore their early loss. be paid in 4 per cents.

> PAY OF CONGRESSMEN .- A bill is before Congress to double the pay of members. We have always advocated a reasonable and even liberal compensation to public officers, so as to secure proper men, by enabling them at least to exist on their salaries. It is perfectly plain that the pay of Congressmen is not ow sufficient for that purpose. A two months session would exhaust a year's salary for board alone. The members should meet the question with manliness, and vote themselves at least enough to pay their board, as we were glad to see that our Legislature did at its late session. It is quite likely that the bill may be damaged by its being advocated by that everlasting annoyance, Mr. Foote of Tennessee, between whom and the Press "there is no love lost," if we may judge from the often expressed opinupon this bill. He said: "He did not care what ediincreased his rates of profits sixfold and tenfold," &c. &c. This is not exactly true, but what does Mr. adjourn at all, but vote for the bill giving the members adequate pay, so as to enable the members to sne." No doubt. A session of three weeks, or even has within him, and he would therefore prefer to have the whole year before him

CONFEDERATE STOCKS IN LONDON .- The London correspondent of the New York Times, April 30th

"Confederate stock, now, while Gen. Grant is marching on Richmond, and "the boldest holds his breath for a time," has gone up to 62. Here is a chance for speculation. The news of a week or two may send it up 20 per cent. higher, or knock it down to 25, where it was a few months ago. If Gen. Lee meets with a reverse, Lombard street will drop it.

As to the Confederates here, they are full of confidence, and sanguine of success. They are prepared for some defeats and disasters, but expect to hold their own, and believe that the North will cave, or that France will recognize in behalf of Mexico, and they feel sure that England will be eager enough to oin in such a recognition.

BLOCKADE RUNNING .- A Nassau correspondent of the London Index gives a list of the trips of the various blockade running steamers, up to the 17th conflicts around this city, our State is destined to suffer, as heretofore, most grievously. Let me implore you—let me implore every true woman in the State—to make the greatest efforts for procuring still safe. They had made 363 successful runs from Nassan, and 65 from other ports. About 100 schoon-

We have received from Hon. B. S. Gaither the report of the minority of the Judiciary Committee on the act suspending the habeas corpus, in which the minority. (Mr. Garland of Arkansas and Mr. Gaither,) argue at great length against the suspension.

Messrs. Hale & Sons:-Allow me to ask you for an explanation of the difference between report and reality. The short summary of Fayetteville prices given in the Weekly Observer of the 23d inst., quoted four at \$90 a barrel. Some of us sent for the article and paid \$228; you will allow the difference to

Your subscribers here and elsewhere have always considered the Observer good authority on all subjects of practical importance to the community: in the present case, however, somebody seems to have G. P., South River, New Hanover, Co., N. C.

30th May 1864.

[Our correspondent must recollect that in these days prices scarcely remain fixed long enough for Rodes and Gordon captured 500 of the enemy and the ink to dry on the newspaper which reports them. So he will find that while flour was quoted on the 23d at \$90 to \$100, his next Observer quoted the price at \$125 to \$150-just about what was paid by our South River friends, we suppose; their \$228 of was heavily engaged in skirmishing, and just before old currency bring only \$152. He must recollect old currency bring only \$152. He must recollect also that the prices quoted of country produce are the prices paid to the producer. He who buys to sell must have a profit, and are small out, for out of that he is to live and pay taxes. The merchant who reports the markets for the Observer is as accurate as possible in these times. Of the possibility mention that on last Thursday week flour sold from wagons in the street after the Observer went to press at \$25 to \$50 per bbl. higher than our reporter correctly quoted it for us two hours before.

CROPS AND LABORERS .- A "Lame Soldier" writes larger than common and filling well. He thinks the crop will be abundant but fears that some of it will captured. be lost for want of laborers to gather it, as all our brave boys have gone to face the enemy. He begs that any spare laborers will go up to Montgomery about the last of June with their scythes.

CROPS AND POLITICS .- A letter from Stanly county says:

"The wheat crop looks well; oats fine; corn doing well, for the sun shines warm. Vance is gaining ground-Holden losing fast."

Gov. Vance will speak at Greensborough, Saturday, June 4th. Lexington, Monday, June 6th. Salisbury, Tuesday, June 7th.
Concord, Wednesday, June 8th.
Davidson College, Thursday, June 9th.
Dallas, Friday, June 10th. Lincolnton, Saturday, June 11th. Shelby, Monday, June 13th. Ratherfordton, Tuesday, June 14th. Hendersonville, Thursday, June 16th. Asheville, Friday, June 17th. Marion, Monday, June 20th. Marion, Monusy, June 2011.
Morganton, Tuesday, June 21st.
Lenoir, Wednesday, June 22d.
Raleigh Confederage. THE WAR IN VIRGINIA,

From the Richmond Dispatch of the 4th inst Heavy Fighting all along the Lines! The Enemy everywhere Repulsed with great Slaughter!

Yesterday was a day of excitement in the city. a very early hour our inhabitants were aroused from their slumbers by heavy and incessant reports of ar-tillery, which seemed to extend from the right to the left of our line. As usual, many rumors were in cir-culation during the day, but every thing subsided to-wards evening under a knowledge of the fact that wards evening, under a knowledge of the fact that he Confederate arms were every where victorious. Below we give a summary of recent operations on

In the engagement of Thursday evening our suc cess was complete. Gen. Early, commanding Ewell's corps, attacked the enemy's right, driving them at all points, and capturing over 700 prisoners, including 12 officers. An official dispatch from Gen. Lee, received late the same night, says we drove the enemy from Turkey Hill, thereby gaining an import ant position. As night closed in upon the scene, our men rested upon their arms in triumph, having suf-fered but small loss, and inflicted severe punishment upon the yankees. Our position, which is naturally a strong one, with the right resting upon the Chick-ahominy at Sparrow's house, was made stronger dur-

ahominy at Sparrow's house, was made stronger during the night, and every preparation made for a severe battle on the tollowing day.

Yesterday morning the enemy soon after day-light made an attack in heavy force upon the first corps (Anderson's) on the right, and the conflict gradually spread along the line to the left, where it raged with great intensity. A witness of the fight says that a-mid the heavy roll of musketry and almost deafening sound of cannon, he could at times hear the triumph-ant yells of our men as they hurled back the enemy defiantly, inflicting heavy loss. It is a singular co incidence that the times occupied yesterday were near the same as those of the memorable 2d of June 302, that of the enemy being near that held by Mc. Ulellan when he made his final stand before being

driven from the field of Cold Harbor. At ten o'clook the enemy, driven back at all points, ceased firing, and remained comparatively quiet during the day. It is reported that we took 800 prisoners. A Cabinet officer, who left the front at one o'clock, says that Gen. Lee's staff estimated the enemy's loss as great as that in the battle of the Wilderness, if not greater, while ours was miracu

ously slight.

A wounded yankee officer who was brought down ast evening, stated that they designed the attack of resterday as a general one, hoping doubtless to take a step in advance towards Richmond, or to gain the oad to unite with Butler, both of which designs were happily thwarted. In the charge of Thursday evening, Brig. Gen'l

ane, of Wilcox's division, was severely wounded in the hip, and Brig. Gen. Kirkland slightly. The heavy firing that commenced about 6 o'clock ast evening, and continued until 9, is believed to have proceeded from a renewal of the assault b the enemy upon our works, which was anticipated by our commanders. An officer who left the field at half-past 5 states that the firing was in front

Correspondence Richmond Dispatch, 4th inst. BATTLE-FIELD OF COLD HARBOR, June 3, 4 P. M. Gen. Early, commanding Ewell's corps, attacked the memy's right yesterday afternoon, and drove him with great slaughter out of his works, suffering but slight loss himself. Among his killed was the brave Gen. Doles, of Georgia.

At the same time, Breckinridge, on the right, supported by Wilcox, attacked the enemy on Turkey Hill, and drove them some distance, thus securing

in important position. Skirmishing and picket firing all night. This morning at daylight the enemy assaulted Anderson's corps (Longstreet's) in the centre with great violence; also, Breckinridge's and Hoke's posi-tions. He renewed the assault seven times against Fields and Kershaw, of Anderson's corps. He was beaten back each time with a loss that has no paral lel, except at Spotsylvania C. H. Indeed, the battle is but a repetition of that at Spotsylvania, with this important difference: Our own loss is almost incredibly small. Anderson's loss, including Hoke's,

will not reach 500. The enemy assaulted Early also, but only once and was repulsed with great loss.

The enemy gained a salient in Breckinridge's front and held it for a few minutes, but Finnegan's Floridians swept them back like a whirlwind. Our troop

generally never lought better. The enemy was repulsed at all points by 10 o'clock. since which time there has been heavy skirmishing

Our loss in prisoners very slight, and we took but

I hope the campaign of 1864, and the war itself s tast drawing to a close. SALLUST [P. W. A.] Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch, 4th inst. NEAR GAINES'S MILL, June 3 .- The immorta second Corps of this army yesterday achieved a suc ess which is second to none that has crowned the onfederate arms during this campaign. By a preconcerted arrangement a flank movement was under taken yesterday evening upon the enemy's right wing. and most successfully executed. About 3 o'cloc our troops moved forward, Gordon having the lead. Our boys went forward with a will, driving the enemy back from a line of works erecting for their skip hishers, and from two lines which were protecting their lines of battle. Not until our men had reached the enemy's second line of works did we fire gun. Up to that time everything had been carried by charging. At that point the enemy made a stand and fought us until night ended the conflict. Heth's

division, of A. P. Hill's corps, nobly sustained itself, n connection with Rodes and Gordon's divisions. in this masterly affair. Our losses, it is supposed, will foot up about 300

Heth 200 more. The enemy left over 50 wounded in our hands, to be cared for. The conduct of all the troops engaged in this af fair was excellent.

During the evening of yesterday Longstreet's line right, but were gallantly repulsed.

To-day's Operations.—As early as sunrice the pened a vigorous attack, in turn assaulting mos igorously Kershaw's front of Longstreet's corps who repulsed them most successfully, and Hoke front, who likewise resisted every onset of the foe and inflicting terrible loss upon them. The fighting of accuracy our correspondent will judge when we raged until 11 o'clock, when it ceased, except heavy skirmishing and cannonading, which were kept up in cessantly all day. At one time during the morning Echols's brigade, of Breckinridge's division, gave way, but Gen. B. soon rallied his men, and at the same time Finnegan's gallant Floridians bounding forward with a yell, drove the enemy back, recapturing 3 pieces of artillery which for the momen is from Montgomery county that crops are late but had been taken from us, and capturing, it is report promising. Wheat is fine so far; the heads rather ed, I gun. In this affair Breekinridge is said have lost 200 prisoners, and the enemy took about 30 cannoneers with the guns which they temporarily

It is also said that the enemy were most hand somely repulsed during the day in front of Rodes and Heth on our extreme right. The slaughter of the enemy has been quite heavy; some put it as high . 300 or 400 will cover our list of casualties. Among the wounded is Brig. Gen. Law, of

Ga., slightly in eye. The enemy did not fight to-day with the vim that they displayed on the 12th of May at Spottsylvania J. H.; and whilst a Colonel was taken prisoner on our works, and his color-bearer shot dead in planting them upon our works, the men themselves never got so near.

The situation at the close of the day was this: Grant had made violent efforts to turn and break our right, but had been most successfully repulsed and the Yankee army heavily punished; our men holding almost every inch of ground and the Yankees gaining nothing. Like Spotsylvania C. H., it is a most disastrous and bloody "check." Butler is said to have united with Grant, and some of his troops are said to have been in the battle to-day.

The aggressive movements of Lee having forced Grant the aggressive movements of the naving lorded Grant into counter-aggression, the city is alive again with enthusiasm. There is a sort of exuberant confidence, anticipating victories, and bordering upon jubilation.

The engagement which opened on the Chickshominy on Thursday became general as the day advanced. The

enemy were repeatedly repulsed with heavy slaughter. Fighting continued almost all night long, and yesterday was renewed with increased warmth. Everywhere along the line the enemy met with discomfiture. Gen. Lee was in excellent spirits at the progress of the engagement, and, in response to an inquiry from a member of the Cabinet, who was on the field, replied: "Everything goes on as well as I could expect."

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The slaughter of the enemy is described by participants as immense. In Early's front the enemy had appeared in columns nine deep, and made seven charges, but were repulsed each time with immense slaughter, their losses footing up by the thousand. A continuous fire was poured into them by Early, and hundreds were shot down while repaired. shot down while running. In front of Poague's Battery, which the enemy attempted to capture by assault, the laster's dead and wounded were piled upon each other. so that when the battery fired across the field the shrap nel and grape raked athwart them, leaving them finally masses of disnembered bodies. The entire loss of the enemy in yesterday's engagement is estimated at from 10 to 15,000.

Our losses were, in comparison with those of the ene my, and in point of numbers, insignificant. At a late hour of the day one of our reporters visited the principal hospitals on the field and was astonished to find not over 30 in any one hospital. Our losses in killed, wounded and missing will not exceed 1000, even if it should reach that number .- Enquirer.

The operations yesterday consisted of heavy and con time operations yesternay consisted of heavy and con-tinuous skirmishing all along our line, and of a heavy and determined assault on that portion of it held by Ker-shaw, Hoke, and Breckinridge. On this portion, Grant, according to his usual tactics, had massed his strength, and made many repeated assaults in very heavy column. They were all repulsed, and with great slaughter of the assailants; our men escaping almost unbarmed.

In front of Kershaw's line, we were told that there could be consisted from the control of the state of the country of the state of the country of the state of

uld be counted, from one spot, about 500 yankees, either slain or too badly wounded to move themselves. If we take this number as a basis, and bear in mind that Hoke take this number as a basis, and bear in mind that Hoke and Breckinridge did their part in the bloody drama, Grant's loss must be estimated very high-perhaps ten or twelve thousand in killed and wounded. We took also a thousand pirsoners on this part of the line. The anomy sharpshooters had some success in picking off our men, and especially our officers, during their

skirmishing operations. Armed with their long ranged guns, provided with telescopic sights, they climbed tree Armed with their long ranged in the distance, and fire at every one who exposes his person above our breastworks. Our soldiers owe it to themselves and their country to afford them fewer targets for heir practice. object of the enemy in directing his assault upon

the part of the line we have indicated, was doubtless to gain possession of the bills and strong positions about Gaines's Mill, which lies in the rear of our line at that point; and to open up a way, it possible, to Bottom's Bridge, and a union there with Butler. He has been significant discrepancy of a strong to the big bills. nally and disastrously defeated of his object. In short, yesterday was a bappy day for us, and a dark one for Grant. In connection with the evening before, we have lost no ground on our right, we have gained largely on our left, we have taken nearly 2000 prisoners,

we have put hors du comtat perhaps 10,000 yankee sol-diers, and we have suffered very slight loss. Thank God

The battle commenced yesterday morning for the possession of the Grape Vine, or, as it is sometimes called, at defelian's Bridge, over the Chickahomiog. It is the same by which McClellan withdrew his troops when they were defeated in the double battle of Cold Harbor and were defeated in the double battle of Cold Harbor and Gaines's Mill. Had Grant succeeded in obtaining possession of this bridge, he might have passed the Chickahoming and established himself in McClellan's old fistnesses on this side. It was the object of Gen Lee to prevent him, and he accordingly took possession of and fortified the position formerly held by McClellan. The ground on which the battle, was fought was the same with that on which the battle of W was fought. But the positions were reversed, we holding McClellan's and Grant holding Lee's. Repuised again and again, with unprecedented staughter, trant constantly renewed the attack with fresh troops, sending his men up in columns ten deep, and, in great part, so drunk that they knew rot what they were about, and pressed on with the most reckless andacity. Nothing could exceed the coolness with which they were received by our troops, who, standing behind their breastworks and suffering but little, shot them down by thousands, with as much desiberation as though it ey were firing at so many with as much deliberation as though they were firing at so man marks. Gen. Lee rade over the field and declared that the slaught are exceeded that of the leich of May. Our lines were considerable divanced in consequence of our success yesterday. Doubtless theremy will seek to drive us back, and that another general batt may ensue.

The most marveflous thing about this battle is the small loss of the rates.

ar army.

Nor is this all the good news this morning. Gen Johnston has indicated his eigh reputation. He has turned Sherman from his ourse, and has arready weakened his army by nearly half.—Di

LATEST PRESS REPORTS-BY TELEGRAPH RICHMOND, June 4. - The enemy renewed the attempt last night to carry a commanding position on our righ-near Gaines's Mills, but were again repulsed with sever-loss. Gen. Breckinridge's horse was killed under him Gen. Reid was painfully injured by a fall from his. Oc resional artillery and musketry firing board this morn-ing. All quiet on the South side.

OFFICIAL DISPATCHES FROM GEN. LEE.
Headquarters Army of N. Va., June 8, S.P. M.—Abou by o'clock A. M. to-day the enemy made an attack upo our right, in front of Hoke and Breckinridge, but wa repulsed without any difficulty. He succeeded in penetrating a salient in Breckinninge's line, capturing part of battery there posted. Finnegan's Brigade and the M'd Battalion immediately drove them out with severe loss, hielly on his right under Kershaw. They were met with great steadiness and repulsed in every instance. Under Early with like results. Later in the day they

Hampton encountered the enemy's cavalry near Hawes' shop, and W. H. F. Lee's Division drove them from their Our loss to-day is small. Our success, under the ble ng of God, all we could expect.

RICHMOND, June 5.—The following dispatch from Ger Lee has been received by the Sec'y of War:— Headq'rs A. N. V., June 4, 8.30 P. M.-Last night a ter my dispatch Breckinridge and Finnegan were attack ed by the enemy as they were preparing to re-establish skirmish line. The enemy were soon repulsed. Imm diately afterwards an attack was made upon Hoke's from with like result. Nothing has occurred along the lines to-day excep skirmishing at various points.

The position of the army is substantially unchanged.

From North Georgia .- New Hore, June 2 .- The en my still remain on our right. There was skirmishin along our right and centre this morning, which still co inues. Dallas was evacuated yesterday by the enemy who left our wounded prisoners behind. The movement seems to have been made hastily.

ATLANTA, June 2 .- The movement of the yankee arm owards the Etowah river is generally accepted here a a relinquishment of the "On to Atlanta" movement.
The yankee loss since the commencement of the rance from Chattanooga is estimated, in well-informe ircles, at 30,000 killed and wounded and 18 000 and

New Hore, via Marietta, June 3.—The enemy are still hrowing forward troops on our right. Considerable ar illery skirmishing since 1 o'clock. Gen. Echols very lightly wounded. Prisoners are continually brought in NEW HOPE, June 4 .- All quiet. 4 tyankee regiments vere mustered out of service at Kingston on Thursday in 20 days the term of service of 18,000 will expire. The yankee loss in the action of the 2d was 1500 They are fortifying at Kingston and the river 4 miles elow. Their troops are much dispirited. The 17th army corps, now on the way from trans-Mississippi to reinforce Sherman, has reached Van Buren,

From Louisiana,-CLINTON, LA., via SAVANNAH, Jun .—New Orleans papers of Saturday say that 10 steamers were burned on Friday night at the Levee.

The Picayune and the Courier Francai have been

Later from the North -The N. Y. Times of June ontains an elaborate review of Butler's campaign, which pronounced a disgraceful failure, his army having been whipped in every fight. His troops have been ordered from him and his removal is intimated. From Grant and Sherman the news is said to be most cheering. The Black Republican Convention (radical) at Cleveland on the 30th nominated Fremont for President and John Cochrane for V. P. It was largely attended and en thusiastic. Lincoln was only mentioned in derision. The (onvention meets in Baltimore to morrow. Nothing else of interest reported in the Petersburg Express from which

Col Kett.—This officer, formerly a prominent S. Community of Congress, died of wounds in Virginia last week

Prisoners -706 reached Richmond on Friday. Promoted -Brig. Gen. Ramseur to be Maj. Gen. Col. Rufus Barringer to be Brig. Gen. of Cavalry.

The Battle Field - Friday's fight was 10 miles belo Butler's Army -Butler's force is still near the White House, on the York, afraid to leave the cover of the gun-

Gen G W. Smith -This distinguished officer mands the Georgia Reserves. Concress,-Nothing of interest, has occurred since our

Remarks made by Mr. Shepherd, of Cumberland and Harnett, on the resolutions of compliment to Gov. Vance, and the amendment of Mr. Cobb to include Pres't Davis.

Mr. Speaker: I may say without any affectation, that the course of this debate has given to my mind a feeling of sad regret. I had hoped that the question before the House could have been disposed of without any development of political bias, or even the slightest phase of prejudice, without excitement, and without a suggestion which might disturb our equanimity and mislead or confuse our judgments. While I approve all that is said in the amendment of the gentleman from Edgecombe, yet as a matter of taste I would not have offered it myself in this connexion, but would have preferred to see a direct vote on the resolutions of the Senate. Controversy now, if it run into mere political issues—which may be and the amendment of Mr. Cobb to include Pres't Davis. rect vote on the resolutions of the Senate. Controversy now, if it run into mere political issues—which may be passed by as things of other days—can accomplish nothing for us that is good. Our distractions, our troubles in the present are large enough. To the great and terrible struggle before us—the cause of independence—to the comfort and support of our brave and heroic men, now suffering so much for the sake of their country in the field, the first our highest efforts, and best energies be directed. nust our highest efforts and best energies Whenever we cannot agree, we must act in a spirit of ac commodation, and for the sake of the State must abstain from conflict over the political contests of the past where crimination moves the pride and the sensitive spirit of members to the exhibition of deep and strong spirit of memoers to the exhibition of deep and strong feeding—let us resist the dangers that may result and carefully nourish that charity which "hopeth all things," Let no bitterness rule us in this hour; and while we differ, and may well differ, in other matters of public concern, we must unite, we must make the needed sacrifice of prejudice or of party pride, if such there be, to add a nobler impulse and direction to our aims—and strike together for the honor of our State. For my own part, Mr. Speaker, I am prepared to vote aims—and strike together for the honor of our State. For my own part, Mr. Speaker, I am prepared to vote for the Senate resolutions cheerfully, with or without the amendment. In uttering this purpose towards Governor Vance, I shall not vote for him under protest. I will not subject him to the discredit and humiliation of being adopted as a choice of evits. I repudiate such a thought altogether. I declare earnestly and deliberately, that he has my support because I feel that in this juncture of our affairs, the honor of the State is bound up in his election. I appreciate his patriotic spirit, his sidelity, his energy of action, and the impulses which govern him in these troublous times. I feel the assurance that every pulsation of his heart—his highest wish—is for the triumph of our arms and the independence of the Confederate States; and so feeling, I shall give to him my full support. From this purpose nothing shall move me, unless I am called upon to turn away from the support of the President. To this alternative I need not look—of this collision I need not feel a dread—for the glory of the Confederacy is that of North Carolina—one honor, one safety and deliverance, a common independence won by the best blood of the country, shall be the lot, the inheritance of us all.

Blockade Runner Aground .- The Wilmington Journal says that the new steamship Georgiana Mc-Call, on her first trip from Nassau, got ashore below Fort Caswell. 13 of the crew escaped in a boat the remainder, about 30, were captured by the yankees, except two who concealed themselves. The yankees fired the boat and left her. The two men put out the fire, and when visited from the shore, one of them, Thos. K. Dyer, the pilot, was found to have been murdered and robbed. The cook, name not given, is under arrest as the murderer.

On Sunday the 29th ult. by Joseph C. Hooker, Esq., a the residence of the bride's sister, Mr. JOHN RAINS Miss MA 3THA OLDHAM, all of Chatham county. In this town, at the residence of W. W. McKenzie, of the 2d inst., by Rev. Mr. Hudson, DANIEL E. SIMMS of Co. H. 51st Reg't N. C. T., to Miss LUCY A. COLE, all of Cumberland. Wilmington Journal copy.

DIED. In Lake City. Florida, on the 2d May, Mrs. ANN SO-PHI*, wife of Davis Floyd, in the 29th year of her age.
Also at the same place, on the 14th May, Miss SALLIE
A. JOHNSON, (sister of the above,) in the 19th year of

her age.
In Charlotte, on the 22d of May, Mrs. A. L. TATE consort of Mr. Thos. R. Tate of Gaston county, aged 46.
At Atlanta, Ga., on the 27th May, Captain WALKER
ANDERSON, A. A. G., Tucker's, Brigade, Army of Ten-

essee, of wounds received in the buttle of Resaca, on the 15th, aged 27 years.

Among the thousands who have offered up their lives on the altar of their country, no truer patriot, or more galant officer, can be found than the subject of the above

One of the first to fly to arms at the call of his country he assisted at the capture of the Forte at Pensacola, in January, 1864. While at Pensacola, he participated in the night attack on Santa Rosa Island, and when our troops were driven off by the enemy he was the last man to leave the Island, having waded out to the last boat

At the battles of Shiloh and Farmington, he distin guished himself by his gallantry. Accompanying the army on the Kentucky campaign, he again won the admiration of all who saw him, in the bloody fight of Perryville. His company, being nearly all killed, was conlidated, and his services being highly appreciated by his commanding officers, he was assigned to staff duties, on the staff of Brig. Gen. Patten Anderson. At the battles of Murfreesboro, Missionary Ridge, and

were twice renewed against Heth, who occupied Early's left. They were repulsed with lose.

Hampton encountered the enemy's cavalry near Hawes'

At the battles of Burlinessolo, Missinguished by his cool courage and zeal in the discharge of his duty. Mortally wounded in the last, he cheerfully laid down his life in

spect of all who came in contact with him. It may be truly said of him that he was "can peur et sans reproche" On 22d July 1863, at his residence in Chatham county, LOUIS JONES, in the 77th year of his age. He has left a greatly bereaved wife and seven children. He was a professor to know Jesus in the forgiveness of his sins.
On 3d Dec. 1862, in the 31st year of his age, WIL-LIAM L. JONES, his son, of the 48th N. C. T., died in the hospital at Richmond. He has left a bereaved wife and child. He served his country well during the last 9 months of his life. He has left evidence behind that he is better off

s better off. On the 2d of July 1861, at his residence in Chatham JOHN W. JONES, in the 32d year of his age. The de-ceased has left a wife and one child. He was a strict member of the Baptist Church during the last 14 years of his life. - Com.

April 8. 24*4tpd&ite Ale and Porter for sale by C. R. LEETE.

Wanted to Parchase. - A good SADDLE HORSE for which I will pay in specie. Apply at Photograph Gallery.

C. M. VANORSDELL.

ESTRAYED. ON or about the 18th of May 1864, one COW and one HEIFER. It is a brown cow with a white back and white belly, marked as follows: A smooth crop and an under-bit in the right ear, and swallow-fork in the left. The heifer is of deep red color. I will pay \$20 reward for the delivery of said cattle or for such information as will easily me to get them. will enable me to get them. ALEX. McPHAIL

Arsenal and Armory, June 1, 1864. FOR SALE. ONE Horse Power THRESHING MACHINE-will A thresh 100 to 175 bus, per day. Price, complete, \$500, without power \$300. W. C. TROY. Fayetteville, May 31. 37-2t

The Enterprise Cotton Factory s now prepared to exchange for corn or bacon the Finest Numbers of Spun Yarn, suitable for Spring and Summer Cloth. This Thread is of a superior quality, not surpassed by any in the Con-federacy. GEO. BRANDT. feileracy. Fayetteville, May 4

A BOUT the let May, one COW and YEARLING Said cow is of red color and the yearling is pretty much the same, marked as follows: The cow with an much the same, marked as follows: Ine cow with an under crop and an over crop; the yearling has a swallow fork in each ear. Any information left at the Wagon Yard will be thankfully received, or I will pay a liberal reward for the delivery of said cattle.

W. H. WILSON.

Payetteville, June 6, 1864.

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Co A. Capt Benj Robinson comd'g—Killed: Private
L J Lockaray, H E Cook. Wounded: Capt Benj Robinson. Sgt Riddlet, Sgt H B Sikes, Privates G Berristick, Retus Jones. Missing: Lt Anderson. Sgt Newell, privates Jno Pate, W Autry. G Douglass. Tilman, Brooks, Brown, Fox, and Johnson.—North Carelenies.

FAYETTEVILLE MARKET .- June 6.

REVIEW OF THE MARKET.

Bacon 8 00 to 8 25 Pork 2 60. Lard 8 50.

Beef 1 00 to 1 50 cts. per pound, retail.

Beeswax 2 00.

Butter 5 00 to 6 00. Beeswax 2 00. Butter 5 00 to 6 Cotton 1 75. Coffee 10 00 to 12 50. Cotton Yarn—20 00 to 89 00 per buack. Dried Fruit 1 75 per lh.

Eggs 2 50 per deges. Extract Logwood 6 00 to 8 00 per lb. Firm \$150 to \$175. Flaxseed 8 00 to 10 00 per bu.

Fodder 12 50 to 16 00 Hay 12 50 Shucks 12 69.

Grain—Corn \$25 to \$50 Wheat \$30. Rye 25 00 0 0 0 Oats 10 00 Pans 30 00 to 35 00. Hides-Green 2 50 to 8 50 dry 5 00 to 6 00.

Iron Swides 3 00 to 3 50. Lesther Upper 20 00 to 25 00, Sole 17 50 to 20 00. Liquors-Corn Whiskey 60 00. Apple and Posch Brandy 60 00 Molasses, country made, 30 00 to 85 00. Soda 3 50 to 5 00

Onions 20 00 per bushel. Potatoes-Iriah 15 to \$20 per hush; sweet 16 to \$18. Rica 1 00 to 1 25 Sugar 8 00 to 12 56. Scap-Family Bar 2 00 per lb., Toilet 8 00. Spirits Turpentine 3 00 per sallon. Fayetteville 4 4 Sheetings, Outsiders' 8 00. Salt 30 00 per bushel.

NOTICE. TREASURY DEPARTMENT, FATETTEVILLE, June 4, 1864 WILL receive during the present month from the County and Deret Agents, all the Title Cotten in the

Agent P. L. for 4th Cong Dist. N. C.

DOWDER, Caps, Lead, Writing Paper, Envelopes!
Steel Pens, Ink, Lead Pencils, Smoking Tobaccol

Notice to Tax Payers Richmond County. Will attend at Rockingham on Tresday, 14th inst., and at Laurinburga on Saturday, 18th inst., for the surpose of collecting the additional tax from profits on

Tax Collector for Richmond Co. 38i118J

WILL pay \$500 for the apprehension and delivery to me at the Endor Iron Works, or for his confinement in any jail in the State so that I can get him, of a de-perate negro called CHARLES HUNTER, who com-mitted an assault on our Overseer and stole from him cae of Colt's Navy Pistols, with which he is now armed. Said negro is a bright mulatto, with a freekled face, has a reddish appearance about the eyes, with a bushy head of red hair. His age is about 80 Stammers in

I will also pay \$250 for the apprehension and delivery to me of FURNEY, belonging to John W. Gunter. well made, with a large smooth face; is probably about 20 years of age. When last seen he had on a very 20 years of age. When tast transport ragged suit of clothes and no shoes.

W. 8. DOWNER,

Chatham Co , N. C , June 3, 1864. LIST OF LETTERS

REMAINING in the Post Office at Fayetteville, N. C., May 31, 1864. When called for please say they Mrs O F Alston, Mrs Dorothy Bowden, T R Bailey, H K Buye, Alex Ballard, A J Biggs, P W Bothes, Jas Battle, Miss Jane Barberry, Miss B Butler, Mrs W H Baker, Wm Currie 2, Miss E L Culbreath, Mrs M D Clark, Mrs S A Chiton, Wm J Cain, Rrastus Cooper, A 2. J H Eimers, Wm Faircloth, C S Love, Mrs C Fort, L W Gibson, Martin Grady, Jno Gardner, Miss Mary Gardner, Mrs S A Graham, C K Hall, Jno S Holi, Resaca, he was, as usual, distinguished by his cool courage and zeal in the discharge of his duty. Mortally wounded in the last, he cheerfully laid down his life in his country's cause.

Capt. Anderson's gallantry was the least of his virtues. His uniform consistency in all that distinguishes the christian gentleman, won for him the admiration and respect of all who came in contact with him. It was the wildy Mileser D. W. Morris, Jas Mason, Goo A Misha. Miss Olive Mears, Miss Onlos Mears, Mr. — Mudd, Wiley Mileser. D W Morris, Jas Mason, Geo A Micks, Geo Patterson, Miss E Page, B S Peterson, Miss Mrry Page, Miss E Princit, Miss Jane Powel, "Peace," M J Porter, M G Ecodes, Wo Rashury, Miss Abby Runals, Miss Nioms Rabbins, Lieut D J Ray, A Robbinson, S W Skinner, G P Sowell, Jus M Soott, J M Stephens, Miss M M Strickland, Mrs C Sawyer, B C Simmons, Krancis Sout, G W Successions Control Thronburgeton, C Mies M M Strickland, Mrs C Sawyer, B C Simmons, Francis Scott G W Turner, Charles Throckmorton, G Winn, M J Williamson, Mies Maggie Walton, B Williams, E D Wallis 2, Mrs Varina, "Miss "Violetta," Mrs Jane McArther, Mrs Locy McKay, Miss Josephine McDaniel, G W McDaniel 2, Mrs R J McKethan, Miss Lizzie McRacking, Miss Harries McDaniel, C McCarton, Lizzie McRacking, Mrs Harries McDaniel, C McCarton, Mrs Mary McQueeu Mrs M J McDonaid, Jno McJall, W C McMacken 3, Mrs Audrew McMillan, Jas McNeil,

Red Bluff Wool Carding. CRANS'S CREEK, Moore County, May 27, 1864.

Gov. Vance has made a good impression here. I traveled 20 or 25 miles, the other day, where they were all commence CARDING WOOL INTO ROLL's by the 1st of different colors I would prefer being done at the Pag-

Soon after capping the Wool from the sweep, wash it in cold water, then dry it as fast as possible to the sun; after it is thorought; dry, terr it well, extract all track and burs, then weigh executly and apply one pound of oil to cash ten pounds of Wool

My terms will be very easy, and payment must be
made before any work can be delivered

My address is Clio P. O , South Carolina. May 14, 1864

ADJUTANT AND INSPECTOR GENERAL'S OFFICE, Richmond, May 28, 1864. (Extract.)

No. 124. XXII. ALL the Companies raised in the State of N.

By command of Sec y of War.

JOHN WITHERS, A. A. Gen'L Official JNO. W. HIMSDALB, A. A. G. 87-St

June 1, 1864.

THE Stockholders who have I visiends now due on the Stock of this Bank, are hereby notified that the espective amounts are laid saids in "Special deposit" in he old issue of the Confederate States Notes, for them

Wool 6 00. Corrected by

4th Cong Dist. N C that can be baled in time or has been baled before in shipping order. L C. ROSE,

BY N. A. STEDMAN & CO., No. 19 Hay street,

Steel Pens, Ink, Lead Peucils, Smoking Tobaccol Chewing Tobacco, Iron, Soda, Nails, Copperse! Blacking, Spool Thread, Flax Thread, Needler! Pins, Pant Buttons, Agate Buttons, Tooth Brushes! Fine Combs, Dressing Combs, Side Combs, Matchee! Hooks and Eyes, Castile Soap, Brown Windsor Soap! Epsom Salts, Alum, Dr Dzems' Pille! Watch Keys, Cotton Yarn, Weeding Hoes, &c. &c.

trade. All persons in arrears for tax will do well to attend and settle. L W. MoLAURIN,

\$750 Reward.

head of red hair. His age is about 80 Stammers in his speech. When last seen he had on a faded suit of cotton clothing and a light colored wool hat. Said negro is dark skinned, not quite black, stout and

Pres't Budor Iron Co Endor Iron Works.

W C McMacken S, Mrs Australy.
Mrs Joe McRea, Mrs A McClardy.
JAS. G. COOK, P. M.

The friends of Lient.

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

of June next, and as there are a great many of my outstance, which wish to make woods done in the arm, and take a pride in making fine Jesus for this mand other purple on I do seemently request every customer to be person to be worked for for Sheriff of Harnett county, at the election to be held on the first Thursday in August next. tory. I will run day and aight to accommodate cus

Directions for Preparing.

A small lot of BROWN SUGAR

SPECIAL ORDER,)

Carolina, for local defence and special service, will re-port for orders to Lieut Gen'l T. H. Holmes, Comd's Reserve Forces of North Carolina at Raleigh.

Bank of North Carolina.

and they are required to apply for the same at the Principal Bank, Branches and Agencies where payable. By order of the Board, Baleigh, May 26.