Yesterday afternoon a furious assault was made upon Gen. Hoke's front, whose Division occupied a position facing batteries from 9 to 12 inclusive, and constituting a most important situation. The enemy came up in three lines of battle, and made three charges, but were each time repulsed by a heavy fire which blazed from along our lines, and sent the vandals back in confusion. Our men co-cupied entrenotments, which had been hastily thrown up during Wednesday night.

On our right, in the vicinity of Col. Avery's carry our works by assault. This portion of the pressure of overwhelming numbers, that there moving two or three batteries in that direction. commenced to shell our men furiously, and the missiles burst immediately among them. Gallantly they stood their ground until our batteries could be placed in position, so as to silence the enemy's fire, which they effectually did. Two of our citizens were killed, and a few slightly

As soon as rogular troops could be brought up and placed in position, the militia were relieved and Gen'l Bushrod Johnson's division occupied the breastworks, along with the Macon (Georgia) Light Artillery, and other batteries. Here the work grew quite hot as the day advanced, the enemy having massed certainly two divisions in Clarke's 24th North Carolina regiment, of General gagement. Matt Ransom's brigade. In the last charge, the enemy came within 100 yards of our fortifications, but the fire was so terrific that they halted, broke ranks and retired in great confusion, seeking shelter in a ravine about 100 yards from our lines. Here a large portion of a yankee brigade, being exposed to an enflading artillery fire from our guns, and not daring to show their heads, for fear of being toppled over by our musketeers, surrendered to the 64th Georgia regiment, Capt. Prichard commanding. These prisoners numbered over 400, rank and file, and constituted the greater portion of the Fourth Brigade, First Division, Hancock's Second Army Corps They say they were fearfully cut up, losing a great many officers and men. Gen. Bariow, of New York city, commanding Division, was borne from the field supposed to be mortally wounded. Several commissioned officers were captured, but none of higher

The terrific fire of cannon and musketry, which startled our citizens last evening about half past seven, and was continued for an hour or more. without oessation, was caused, we hear, by an effort on the part of the Confederates to recapture at a late hour last night, had been entirely sucthe bayonet, our men entering the works with a yell which souttered the blue coats like chaff before the wind. This is a most important position, as it commands the high hill at Friend's Farm, on the City Point road. It was this position which the enemy charged and captured from us at a late hour Wednesday evening.

general. The enemy felt our lines from the river yesterday, but shall be much better prepared for him to-day.

by heavy firing, and this time, the roar of the men, that so little loss of life and so few wounded the whole section of country now given up to cannon and the rattle of musketry, came from both sides of the river. In Chesterfield, the enember before known in such a series of endangements. Our hospitals testify abundantly to the truth of this assertion.

men, that so little loss of life and so few wounded the whole section of country now given up to the ravages of the cruel enemy.

Petersburg Express, 18th. of our breastworks, on Thursday, to move up towards the railroad, but yesterday morning early Kershaw and Pickett opened briskly, and soon drove him back to his original position, and reoccupied all our old lines. In Prince George, the enemy showed his same

bankering for the position known as Battery No. 16 and vicinity, which covers the Baxter road. About 31 o'clock, A. M, he appeared in great force, and by creeping stealthily through the thick undergrowth, get within 20 or 30 yards of our breastworks, before he was discovered. In four lines of battle they rushed forward, and finding our men somewhat unprepared, leaved over the breastworks, and demanded a surrender On they poured, but our men gave them battle, and a desperate hand to hand fight ensued. A small gap having been left on the right, a large enemy was considerably worsted. Gver there number of the enemy quickly availed themselves of this advantage, and our men finding themselves fanked, retreated in some disorder. Gen. Bushred Johnson's old Brigade sustained the chief torce of this assault, and lost more heavily than any other. The entire loss, however, we hear, from all causes, killed, wounded and missing, will not aggregate over 100. A portion of our lines there has been some cannonading and also some line of works, but a short distance in rear of the first, which had been hastily constructed.

In this assault, we regret to hear that the battery of the Macon (Ga.) Light Artillery was Petersburg, June 21.—To-day has been un enptured. It consisted of 4 12 pounder Napoleon Howitzers.

lines of battle, but met with such determined his grand raids. opposition, that after two or three attempts, they bandened the effort.

At 4 o'clock, the enemy charged our works on the hill near New Market Race Course; but were at from 5 to 6,000. signally repulsed, leaving many dead and wounded in our front.

There was now quite a cesantion of hostilisies, until six o'clock, when heavy cannonading again commenced, the reverberations of the guas roaring through the city, and jarring the windows of general along the whole line, a distance of about beyond the Church.

vantage of our troops, but all of a sudden there their killed were left on the field and some 20 was one universal blaze of musketry along the prisoners were taken. Including the killed and entire length of our line, and then fell upon the care of the listening multitude, a shout from the throats of our brave boys, which none were slow to interpret It was the shout of victory—a glad and welcome sound to the lathers and moth—the care of the listening multitude, a shout from the throats of our brave boys, which none were slow to interpret It was the shout of victory—a glad and welcome sound to the lathers and moth—the enemy's loss was 75 killed. At nightfall vance their lines and secure certain ers and daughters of this city. Couriers soon our line was about one fourth of a mile in advance of our original position, the enemy resisting the arrived, announcing the glad tidings that we had advance only by feeble counconading.

advance only by feeble counconading.

About 12 o'clock, the enemy on our extreme cupied the lines which we held at early dawn yesterday.

sil accounts agree that the slaughter of the enemy was fearful, and an ordusnee officer who came in there not a Yankee within a thousand miles of under cover of their heavy batteries, and succeedfor ammunition, informs ns. that he has been pre- the city. sent at all the great battles of Lee's army, but that he has never witnessed greater mertality in

the ranks of the onemy - On the right, occupied by a portion of Bushrod farm, there was heavy firing during the greater portion of the day, but late in the afternoon it became quite severe, the enemy attempting to present a constant of the day, but late in the afternoon it became quite severe, the enemy attempting to present a constant of the day, but late in the afternoon it became quite severe, the enemy attempting to present a constant of the day, but late in the afternoon it became quite severe, the enemy attempting to present a constant of the day, but late in the afternoon it became quite severe, the enemy attempting to present a constant of the day, but late in the afternoon it became quite severe, the enemy attempting to present a constant of the day, but late in the afternoon it became quite severe, the enemy attempting to present a constant of the day, but late in the afternoon it is a constant of the day, but late in the afternoon it is a constant of the day, but late in the afternoon it is a constant of the day, but late in the afternoon it is a constant of the day, but late in the afternoon it is a constant of the day, but late in the afternoon it is a constant of the day, but late in the afternoon it is a constant of the day, but late in the afternoon it is a constant of the day, but late in the afternoon it is a constant of the day. lines was occupied in the morning chiefly by our militia forces. The enemy having succeeded in rallied, however, our lines restored, and the euemy made to pay fearfully for their temporary suc-

> We understand that we took many prisoners, but the exact number cannot be ascertained

From the Petersburg Express, 20th inst All the indications from the front point to a longer. That it will be one of the most important and probably decisive battles of the war may made, but the enemy were most handsomely re-pulsed, chiefly by the 64th Ga. and Col. W. J. slightest movement may bring on a general cu. mediately ordered to the rescue of the train, and

Grant was massing his troops on our left, and of the enemy. Gen. Fitz Lee captured 150 this appearance later in the day gave place to priseners, Gen Custar's headquarters and 3 pieces octainty. He intends to burl his strength against that portion of our lines, and by force of overwhelming numbers, break through and overpower our troops. He has tried this experiment ing again commenced, lasting from noon until 9 in Spottsylvania, at Cold Harbor and elsewhere. o'clock at night. The enemy charged our hastily to his cost, and he may be as signally repulsed constructed breastworks three times and were as here. He has no room to managure his vast ar. often repulsed with heavy less. We drove them my-all of which it is believed is now to front of from the field, and held possession of it. At mid-Petersburg—and must fight at once or retire. night, the enemy commenced retreating in the That he will fight, his movements restorday leave no room to doubt.

Bermuda Hundred Peninsula, or have been recently landed there, have been transferred to the Our informant counted 150 doad yankees on the Southside of the Appenattoz. This was done on field .- Richmond Sentinel. Seturday night and yesterday morning, and with his army complete, Grant now confidently con-

The enemy made several fierce and determined assaults on our lines, at points extending from our right to our left, on Saturday, all of which were handsomely and signally repulsed. In each in-Battery Number Five, which we were informed stange, his forces were advanced against our breastworks in columns of from 4 to 6 deep, but were constul. The enemy were driven at the point of met with such steadiness and severity of fire from our batteries and infantry, that before reaching the goal of their ambition, they were compelled to fly precipitately and in great confusion.

From all sources our information is that the enemy's less in these assaults was very severe. They advenged across fields-some of them several hundred yards in width, in which they were fully expected the securately served, and to the fire of our infantry, which is now rendered ever around to Battery 10, the Baxter road, but gained no advantages. On the contrary he lost many in killed and wounded, and a large number of prisoners. We inflicted severe loss on the enemy thicker the bodies lie. Within the last few days thicker the bodies lie. Within the last few days Butler has issued orders to have all the horses

heavy skirmishing, picket firing, and sharpshooting. As on Saturday the enemy attempted once soldiers to fight their battles. We have capturor twice to force our lines on Taylor's farm, but ed from their armies, not only the genuine yanwas harshly repulsed. Taylor's farm is near the kee, but the unadulterated African, the English right of our lines

The yankee line of battle now extends from man, the Dutchman, the Italian, the Swiss, and the Jeruselem Plank Road all around our former we have reason to believe that there is a considerbreastworks to the Appomatox river-their left able sprinkling of the Chinese element in the resting at or near Mr. Timothy Rives' late resi- Northern Army, as well as of other nationalities dence on the above road. On their extreme right, not mentioned above. But they have a new pear bettery No. 1, they have placed a formidable gua in position, from which they have been west. On Saturday morning a batch of sixteen of throwing shells over in Chesterfield, and tewards these warriors of the forest, belonging to a this city.

Michigan regiment, were captured while making On Saturday and yesterday there was heavy a charge upon our lines. They belong to the skirmishing in Chesterfield county, in which the Ottawa Tribe.—Petersburg Express, 20th. everything is working to the very best advantage. The apirit of our army was never better. It is exuberant and confident, and calmly awaits the Judge Catron presiding, an attorney, on Tuesday issue, which all believe is so soon to be presented.

LATER-PRESS DISPATCHES. Perensburg, June 20 - Since yesterday nothing of great interest has transpired. To day in this vicinity was held by the 26th Virginia, slight skirmishing. To-day, Grant's lines reach Wise's Brigade, but the attack here was hand- from James river across the Appomattox to withsomely repulsed. Our men fell back to a second in two miles of the Weldon Railroad. The enemy at this writing seem to be moving towards the

marked by any event of special interest-some Along other portions of the lines there was a few shells thrown into the city. The enemy is heavy skirmishing yesterday and occasional can-nonading, until 3 P. M, when an effort was made river across the Appointator by Jordan's farm to to carry Battery No. 17, in close proximity to 16, the Jerusalem Plank Road, a distance of seven and all important to a successful occupation of the miles. Grant's purpose is not developed. He Baxter Road The enemy approached in three is supposed, however, to be meditating another of standing what the yankee said, and not being

Our loss in all the fights of last week for the possession of this place is not over 1,000 killed and wounded. That of the enemy is computed

The enemy is reported crossing more troops from the north to the south side of the Appomattox this evening.

afternoon about 4 o'clock Crook and Averill's to take his musket, and lead him, as a deserter, every house. As night approached, the cannon forces reached a position four miles from the city into the Confederate lines—that he was tired of our lines, where a considerable the war, and wished to surrender to the rebels. musketry, which was continuous, was distinctly skirmish occurred with our cavalry under Gen. He was therefore, marched into our lines at Big The fight commenced on our right near [Imboden. We lost some 8 or 10] wounded and Shanty, where, while "train-hand" was proudly

right centre opened heavily with artillery, but We have been unable to obtain any details, or after a fierce duel of two hours' duration, the very little reliable lotelligence, but parties who enemy's gans were silenced and driven from the several of our batteries. The yankees poured like a wall of adamant, never receding an inch "Forrest road," about 2½ miles from town. Our and right, and steadily advanced their lines of battle on our left. Very soon, about one o'clock,

During the artillery duel on the Forrest road Saturday, several of the enemy's shells fell within the suburbs of the city, but did not explore. These strangers caused a general stampede in

The late Cavalry Victories over Sheridan .-Sheridan's force consisted of Gregg's and Wifsen's divisions, (six brigades) numbering between 2,000 and 10,000 men, with 24 pieces of artillery. The enemy marched through Caroline county, over the Orange Spring road, from Polecat station on the Fredericksburg railroad.

On Sunday, the 11th instant, skirmishing commenced 2 miles this side of Trevillian's, a station great battle-which cannot be delayed much on the Central road, 67 miles from Michmond. Fitz Lee attacked them in the flank, this side of Louisa C. H., while Hampton expaged them in be readily imagined, since Grant is fighting now front, immediately on the railroad. The fight for what he considers the key to Richmond, and our noble army for its very existence and the armies the Republic. The lines of both armies how confronting each other almost within full view of this devoted city, have been contracted, number of prisoners Rosser's brigade, which Early yesterday morning, it was apparent that wagons, all the prisoner, besides capturing 250

dead and wounded in our hands On Sunday The enemy's forces who lately occupied the less in killed, wounded and prisoners was 1,500.

> Hunter's Humanity!-It is stated upon un doubted authority that Hunter shelled the town of Lexington before he occupied the place, and that too without notice.

When the enemy burned Gov. Letcher's house Lexington, they refused to allow his wife to ctain even a change of clothes for herself or children. Everything was given to the devour ing element by these brutes. The house of Gen. P. H. Smith, Superintendent of the Virginia Military Institute was also ordered by Hunter to daughter was so extremely ill that her life would to Big Shanty, but did not draw our fire until be forfeited by her removal, and even then, this worse than barbarian reiterated his orders until remonstrated with by some of his officers, when Lynchburg Republican, 17th.

Ottawa Indians Captured -The yankees have drawn upon all the nationalities of the world, for man, the Frenchman, the Scotchman, the Irish source of strength-the Indians of the North

West Virginia not a State. - In the United tates Circuit Court, now in session at Nashville ast, road a declaration wherein certain parties declared themselves to be citizens of the State of West Virginia, and certain other parties citizens of Tennessee. Judge Catron interrupted the reading of the declaration, and directed the attorney to strike out the word "West," so as to have the name of the State of Virginia He added, as his reason for so doing, that he knew no such State as "West Virginia.

An amusing incident -One of the train hands on the Western & Atlantic railroad -whose mother was, by the late advance of Sherman's forces on the line of the Road, thrown into the enemy's ines-attempted and succeeded in paying the old lady a visit, but on his return, in passing warily through the woods, he, at some distance before him, discovered a stalwart vankee with muske armed to defend himself from so formidable a foe he "made tracks"—that is, run from the yankee as fast as his legs could carry him. But yankee was not to be outdone; he, too, ran pursuing our train-hand, shouting at the top of his voice for him to stop—but "nary stop" did our flying friend make, until "yank" had fairly run him down. (These yanks can run much faster than our boys.) Terrified, he begged for his life. But The Operations Around Lynchburg .- Friday what was his surprise, when the yankee told him Batteries 17, 18, 19 and 20, at Col. Avery's farm, but gradually extended around to our extreme left, and by dark, the engagement was our infantry and retired to their original line described by described by our infantry and retired to their original line described by described by a line of the hotel there, the gallant feat he had performed in bringing in the parlor of the hotel there, the gallant feat he had performed in bringing in the described by describing prisoner, "yank" was amusing a number Saturday morning the enemy advanced in two of the capture and surrender, which caused no

THE WAR IN GEORGIA. From the Atlants Intelligencer, 17th iust.

Yesterday (Wednesday) was the first day of At an early hour in the day it was evident that the enemy would make a bold effort to advance their lines and secure certain points which would aid them very materially in their offensive movements. They cannonaded our entire line, feeling persistently for our positions, but did not clicit much attention from our batteries until about roon, when heavy explisions from their lines drew heavy and effective responses from participated, inform us that Hoke's Division stood field. This fighting was on what is known as the down their masses in large numbers on our centre. The fighting was on what is known as the ed in taking a fine position in their earthworks, on the road to Big Shanty. At the same time they sent a heavy line on our right, crossing Noonday creek, and advancing in long battle line against the right of our centre. The efforts of the enemy led to heavy picket firing and artilthe enemy led to heavy picket firing and artilthe enemy led to heavy picket firing and artilA, Capt Jas H Robinson — Killet: S T Carroll and J lery dueling. Shells flew thick and fast along

the line from the railroad to our extreme right.

From noon until dark a heavy skirmish ensued between Bates' line and the enemy in large force. The enemy charged his lines in the woods, and were steadily repulsed Far off to the left. Hardee's corps was heavily engaged, though mostly with heavy artillery on both sides. About six o'cleck Bates' division, after fighting very gallantly nearly all day, was moved to the left of Pine mountain. About the same time the enemy advanced four strong lines of battle on Lost mountain, and occupied it some time before sunset. Our troops fell back to our line south of Lost mountain, by which we seenre the gaps for which he enemy fought so fiercely at New Hope Church. From four to five o'clock the enemy deployed strong bodies of skirmishers to operate on our centre, and in a few minutes they drove our men from the rail pens on our centre along the road

to Big Shanty, and so soon as they occupied them, they commenced a rapid fire that made the new position of our picket lines very warm places to hold. But the yankees did not advance any further on this point. At sunset the enemy occupied a position very lose to our lines, and much farther advanced along nearly our entire front than they were in

the morning. They could not have done so had we seen fit to prevent it. A large open clearing now intervenes between

the enemy charge them The casualties on our side have been few in

comparison, so far as I could learn. The yankees lost heavily. From the Atlanta lateiligeneer, 18th iest

The second day of the battle of Kennesaw opened with heavy cannonading far off to the left. By the early light of morning it was discovered that the enemy had made a number of strong rifle pits during the night, along a large portion of their lines. Numbers of them were advanced from one hundred yards to a half mile or more, at different points At carliest dawn sharpshooting commenced and was kept up heavily during the entire day. The yankees advanced their entrenchments under our fire and gained their entrenchments under our fire and gained lies for callant and soldierly conduct, equalled by few, perhaps half a mile on one portion of our centre. surpassed by none; that if spared, with his military Their betteries fired very heavily on our front, education, talents and advantages, his future earest where it is posted on either side of the roadway to Big Shanty, but did not draw our fire until about four or five o'clock in the evening, when Grarrety's battery answered with several effective shots on three of their guns.

On the right of Hardee's corps, we could not respectfully state that the death of his sen was in all respectfully state that the loss of one set full of promise.

ed two batteries, one of ten gues, the other of military accestry.

Resolved, That a copy of these proceedings he sent the army of Gen. Grant has been depleted by taken in Nansemond, Isle of Wight and Gates ed an hour or more, but did not secure our po-From the Petersburg Express, 18th inst.

Yesterday's operations were again inaugurated beavy firing, and this time, the roar of the men, that so little loss of life and so few wounded men, that so little loss of life and so few wounded the whole section of country now given up to greater part of the afternoon. We could not learn in rescultions with a pointed a committee of fire, who introduced the following resultions which was paid partly in bonds, as entered above, and whole section of country now given up to greater part of the afternoon. We could not learn in rescultions which was paid partly in bonds, as entered above, and partly in cotton. The cotton is added to the stock on hand. arraies thus are falling into positions which are

A collision seems inevitable before the end of he had successfully executed:

Therefore be it Resolved. That in the premature he week.

The cheerful buoyancy of the men is unsurpassed. The utmost confidence exists in our capacity to resist the enemy at all points. number of chaplains are on the field, and they were justly counted among our etapuchest defenders.

Resolved, That we tender our beartfelt sympathy to traordinary. We noticed a large number of the men engaged in devotional exercises during yesterday evening, along various portions of the line -a see c that took us back to the Crusades.

Gold .- We have before us a table of the quo ations for gold in the North for each day of the year 1863, clipped from a Northern paper. The highest quotations during the month of June was 15 46-100. On the 10th, the quotation was 39 40-100. On the same date this year, according to our last dispatches, the premium touched 99. From the 10th to the 30th of June 1863, the premium ranged from 39 to 43. About the 1st of July, the premium began to give way, and on the July, the premium began to give way, and on the 31st of that month had gone down to 25‡, where it remained with but little change until about the May 26.

BELS. SUPERIOR QUALITY OF ROSIN OIL.

May 26. lown to 221. From this time the premium slow ly advanced until the 15th of October when it reached 50, at about which it remained until the and of the year, closing on the 31st of December | dating terios, at wholesale or retail. at 49 1 .- Macon Confederate.

The Columbia South Carolinian has been in formed that there is probably at this time 100,000 bushels of corn and 500 boxes of bacon accumulated at Charlotte, the northern terminus of the Charlette and South Carolina railroad. Every lepet there, including the passenger sheds and olatforms, is filled with freight, likewise much Under these circumstances the authorxposed. ities at Richmond, several days ago, ordered that no more Government freights should be taken to Charlotte, for the present.

Form of a Southern Lidy sold .- A Wash ngton paper says: "We learn that the pretty country residence formerly owned and occupied by Mrs. Clemson, about two miles from the manion of the late John C. Rives, has been sold for \$10,000. Mrs. C. is the daughter of the late John C. Calhoun, and, early in the rebellion, Mr. C. left for the South

Pile Driving .- "Well, what next," said Mrs Partington as she interrupted Ike, who was read-For a half hour the battle raged and reared, lines of battle to capture our outer entrenchments and during this time, from the nearness of the count, many became impressed with the idea. Again they were rallied to the charge and were that the inveders of our seil were getting the ed.

Saturday morning the enemy advanced in two of the capture and surrender, which capture and surrender and surrender, which capture and surrender, which capture and surrender and surrender and sur CASUALTIES IN N. C. TROOPS. FOR THE OBSERVER.

LERE OF BATTLE, 8th N C Reg't, Messrs Edi'ors: Please publish for the information of the friends and relatives of the members of my company, the following list of ossualties in the Battle of Cold Harbor on the 21st Market of the the 21st

Cold Harber, on the 31st May and 1st June:
Wounded: Toos Bedeole, band slight; John Knight,
leg severe; N A McNeill little finger that off M saicg:
Lt D J Baker, Szta W B Ham, E A Hendriz and W J
Parrish, Corpts J A Deal, W R Pattishall and James leeren Z G Pattisball, H M Rayner.

1 sent a list conclime since but have not seen it

make it spicerance—[Not received]

Bespootfu'ly, yours

Capt Co E Sto N C Reg't.

Carnelties in the 6 st N C T, Clingman's Brigade, at

Cold Harbor on the 12th, and sround Petersburg on the, 16th, 17th, 18th and 19th inst, Col Jas D Radeliff, commanding:
Field and Staff-Wounded: Lt Col W S Devane.

J Knowles. Wounted: Capt 'as H Robinson, shoulder, sightly; Sgt Jas J McCstop, arm, severely; Corp C C

severely; Jos Paschal, slightly; Theo Phillips, arm

D. Capt N A Ramany-Killed: J W Love Wounded: By K B Bamsay, breast, severely; Sgi A H Perry, face, elightly; Love Crutchfield, neck, very slightly; Officer Whitehead, elbow, severely. Missing: James Thomas, Stephen Throer and Jas A Riddle

E. Capt W S Boyd—Killed: Jno J Howard and Isaac

Brand. Wounded: Sgi Franklin P Dail, Perry Blizzard.

Happer F. Decree Theorem The

Henry E Deaver. Thus Hughes, Wm H Hines, Bright Harper Sherwood Jeruigen, Juo L Malpass, Juo H Skeen, Chas Stock.
F. Capt W A Derden-Killed: JT Garrisa Wounded: Gray Webb. Captured: Sgt Geo R Oven, Jay Raff and

Stephen Rogers

G. Capt L L Keith-Wounded: Sgt J F E Hodges.

Missing: Lt A H Foundl, Jas Lewiss, J B Boney, J.C. Newsorn. H. Lt P A Rhodes - Killed: Nation Brown Wound-

ed: Corp Heary Rveritt, Ahram J Barnes, Wm A Taylor, Wm Ward, W S Waed.

1. Capt O C Parks—Killed: Granville Higgins and Hardin Holloway Wounded: Granville Higgins and Hardin Holloway Wounded: Capt O C Parks, Abner Cheek, Wm Holloway K, Capt S W Noble—Wounded: Corp Fred Stanley, David Craft, Jesse Taylor. Missing: Colquit Gillitt.

FOR THE OBSERVER.

CAMP STH N C CAV., June 8. the lines of the armies. Our batteries have not exposed their position yet. We have tremendous fortifications, and only are anxious to have the enemy charge them.

CAMP 5TH N C CAY, June 3.

At a meeting of the Officers of this Reg'i, Maj Modous fortifications, and only are anxious to have pointed a Committee to draft resolutions expressive of the cense of the meeting in regard to the death of Lt.
Th H Helmes gon of Lt Cen Helmes, cerving as a volunteer with the Reg't: Cept E F Shaw, Capt J M Gal-

dence to remove from our midst, Lt Holmes, in a recent engagement with the enemy near Ashland, Va : there

Resolved, That Lt Holmes, having recently come is our heg't a stranger to most of us, has especially en-deared himself to one and all of us by his uniformly courteaus and affable manners, his unverying obserfalness, and particularly by his remarkable and distin guished galiantry in action
Resolved, That Lt Holmes, though but nineers
years of age, had already earned for bimself a reputation for allers and soldingly conduct so allers to

FOR THE OBSERVER.

armies thus are falling into positions which are galiant charge on Plymouth, N C. on 30.8 April; and most properly adapted for battle We are straight- Lieut. J. R. Williams, Cc. F. while setting a noble exening our front by retiring our lines, and all the moles to his company in the battic of Ware Bettom of cotton and wool cards, army cloth, hardware, the great conflict that will culminate in disaster to one of the confronting armies

A collision seems inevitable before the end of the command from an important detail in the West, which

death of these brave men, we have lest three excellent companions, whose company always served to lessen the toils of a soldier's life, and the Confederate States A three worthy champions who in camp or on the field the families of the deceracid, and remind them that the Lord has given and the Lord has taken away, and bid them lock to him who alone can give consol. Resolved, That a cory of these resolutions be sent to the families of the deceased, and to the Payatterille Ob-

server, Catawha Journal and Henderson Times, with request for publication. A P WHITE, Capt. F. R. ALEXANDER, Capt K. J. RHODES, Lt. Co. E, Com. R. D. GRAHAM, Ca. 1. H. SWRENT. Lt. Co I. F. N. ROBERTS, Capt. and Chm'r. C. M PAYNE, Lt Co. K, and Sec'r.

Rosin Oil.

NOTICE.

The Catamba Journal and Henderson Times please

HaVE on hand a lot of extra fine Chewing Tobacco (Grasville Leaf) which I offer for sais on accommo-Also, Sal', Cotton Farn, Riowa Windsor Soap, and ther articles too tedious to mention ISAAC HOLLINGSWORTH.

ENROLLING OFFICE.

No. 19, IN Obsdience to Instructions from Lt. Gen'l Holmes, commanding Reserve. N. C., through Orders received at this Office from Chief En Officer, 4th Cong Dis., ed at this Office from Chief En Officer, 4th Cong Dis., all white male residents of this County between 25th 25 and 50 [known as Senior Reserves] who were not exompted at last onrollment, are hereby required to assemble at these Hand Q'rs of Cumberland county on last Saturday of this month, being 25th inst. to re-organize "permanently," and to return home prepared to hald themselves in readings to be called out whenever the necessities of our country demand their services.

Persons of the above mentioned class are new and

Special Orders.

Persons of the above mentioned class can new avail themselves of their privilege to petition or apply for special exemption or detail. It is hoped note will do so merely because they have this privilege and whose appeals for exemption from Home defence precent little merit. Those of this as me class who have never and enrolled

themselves and who do not especially preservice. might do well to present written and will be forwarded to the proper authority for indexes of will be forwarded to the proper authority for indexes of heir sufficiency. They are notified of their resemble ability to being at any moment ordered to the field a penalty prescribed by act of Congress to wilful delignments.

W. C. RENCHER

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From Cleu. Johnston's army .- MARIETTA, June 20.—The enemy's cavalry made a demonstration this morning from Big Shanty towards Cauton, on our right, wore met by a division of ours, when they precipitately withdrew. Our army is being daily reinforced by the return of

the slightly wounded and convalescent troops. MARIETTA, June 21 .- The enemy's right attacked our front yesterday under Gen. Hardee, and were repulsed with great slaughter; we captured 60 prisoners Among them Lt. Col. Wat son of the 40th Ohio.

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Sheridan's movements - Another defeat Re ported.—RICHMOND, June 20 -Sheridan is reported in Hanever to day, moving towards James river, with the remnant of his command.

RICHMOND, Jone 21 .- The Enquirer of this morning reports Sheridan routed on yesterday. near White Hoyse. Eight hundred prisoners and five or six pieces of artillery were captured. Our cavalry are in pursuit

Our cavalry at work .- RICHMOND, June 12. -The wharves at Wilcox's Landing, Harrison's Landing and Westover [all on the James] were entirely destroyed by our eavalry on Sunday night

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Orders have been sent out by the Governor for Scythe blades, Itailroad findings, and other articles which are not charged in the above account. No bill of these has been received. Mr. White's salary, as special commissioner, has not vet been settled, and is not charged. Owing to the difficulties of communication, Col. McRae has not settled his account for the transaction by laway, Lt Ed B Londsay The committee reported the which the rosin bonds were issued. It is beliewed that £6,000 would be the utmost extent
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(No. 2.) STATEMENT Of Blockade Operations in the Confederate States:

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There is a large amount of goods, consisting of Chain's Bluf, Va., June 14, 1864. At a meeting of the Officers of the 56t; Reg't N. C. machines, now on the way, of which no account There is a large amount of goods, consisting of

Since the above statement was prepared two vessels have arrived, the cargoes of which consist sterling. This amount of bonds and warrants now in the hands of the Treasurer.

RECAPITULATION IN CONFEDERATE CURRENCY. Amount to the credit of the Stere, as per 54 724,890 00 above statement, No. 1, Amount to the credit of the State, as per above s'etement. No. 2. Estimated amount of goods received since 1,554,558 99 the above statement was made, 492,000 00 Total to the credit of the State,

From the North .- PETERSBURG, June 21 .-The Express has received the Washington Chron-

Lincoln has made a speech in Philadelphia, aying that the war had destroyed many happy somes and produced a national debt, with taxation unprecedented, out we must go through with the war until the national authority is extended over the whole national domain, if it take three years more. He said Grant and Meade are now wifere they will never be dislodged until Richmond is taken. He asked the crowd if he needed more assistance would they give it to him? They answered, yes.

Northern papers say that Morgan passed through Fiemingsburg on the 12th, admitting a less of 1,200. Vallaudigham has arrived at Dayton, and the

Democratic Convention of Illinois has promised him protection.

Gold is quoted at 1974.

RICHMOND, June 21.—The Herald of the 15th very severe upon Lincoln. It says he has wronged and deceived the people, and nearly ruined them by his egregious imbecility. The country can only obtain satisfaction for the many oppressive acts and criminal blunders he has committed in the last three years by preventing his re-election.

A gentlemen who left Fredericksburg on Supday reports Gold quoted at Baltimore on the

The Union National Convention (Democratic) will be held at Chicago on the 30th of July.

Gen. Grant was born in Clermont county, Ohio, April twenty-eight, 1822, and is, consequeatly, forty-two years old.

Richmond County. THE District Agents of Richmond county are requested to meet the Contral Relief Committee in Rocking-ham on Thursday 30th instant, for the transaction of important business. A full attendance is earnestly edicited.

The second allorment of Colion Cards (150 pairs) will then be distributed. JEC. W. LEAK, Ch'n Control Belief Con

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