THE BATTLE OF PLYMOUTH. FOR THE OBSERVER.

CAMP 56TH REG'T N. C. T. GREENVILLE, N. C, May 1, 1864

Town. On Warren's Neck was a fort of three guns, one 100 pounder and two 32 pounders. There was also Fort Sanderson, of two guns, to the left as you face towards the river, and about Merrimac." half a mile from it and the fortifications, entirely detached and commanding the Washington road The fortifications around the Town are in the shape of a parallelogram—the longest side parallel to the river, with Fort Williams, of 5 guns, about the centre of this line and projecting for three ravines are formed inside the intreachments and running somewhat obliquely to them. Beeminence, was a fort with a 200 pound gan creekforts mounting three guns each; but the line is not continuous, as there is a heavy swamp on the

tion of the situation, in order that the following account of the positions taken by different Bri. Our gunboat also, on our right, exchanged she some accounts published not doing justice to Rangery's British. Ransom's Brigade-onthe contrary what is said is so vague and general that uo one would suppose time; but with a wild shout, echoed back fro that we took any active part in the capture of the Hoke's brigade on the other side of town, w

Hoke and Ransom would do the work, and suf. who are driven to a deep ditch and with will and the high culogium of the Richmond Exami-

skirmishers in our front relieved by 25th N. C. at the end of the street, a piece of artillery, eais-2 A. M. next morning the 56th is called up and anxious to capture without injury. The caisson road, from which our artillery can play on Fort Sanderson. This is so far finished next morning To prevent the capture of the six horses with the that one company at a time is left to complete the piece, the yankee Sergeant blew up the limber work, and three gaus are placed in position. within 20 steps of us, killing and wounding all Soon the yankees see what is being done and the borses, and some of our men. During this open briskly on them. The fire is returned but slowly at first. Co. H, of the 56th Regiment to us from the left, and behind some sand bags, slowly at first. Co. II, of the 56th Regiment still centinuing the work for other guns, one of them being wounded by shell. After a while our pieces begin in earnest and nearly silenced Fort Sanderson, though receiving a hot fire from Fort Williams. It is now getting late in the afternoon, and we learn that Gen. Hoke, with his brigade, will assault Fort Sanderson, while our Brigade, with a large force of artillery, will make a demonstration on the enemy's left centre, (that part of the works on the long side of parallelogram on the outside works. The road from Fort works and begin a some sand bags, thrown up as rear protection to their works and separated from us by a ravine. The 24th were at this time engaged with them in front. As soon as it outlid be determined what was the cause of the explosion in front, we advanced by the dead horses, having to cut the halters for this purpose, as the street was so narrow that they were tied on each side. Here we got a beautipart of the works on the long side of parallelogram on the cutside works. The road from Fort you believe will make the greatest effort for peace. to the left of the enemy at Fort Williams.) About Sanderson enters the town at this point. Giving 5 P. M. the Brigade moved through some woods the yankees behind the sand bags a heavy fire, to an open space still concealed from the enemy, the white flag is soon raised and we get nearly and threw forward skirmishers from the different two hundred prisoners. The 24th at the same Regiments to relieve the 25th, which assembles time took a good many at the foot of the hill. to the left and connects with Gen. Hoke's right, Our flag is now waved to Hoke's Brigade, who

Rassom's Brigade in the late affeir at Plymouth Although other Regiments ray be mentioned. I trust that they will not feel slighted at the essual notice which I shall take of them, as I have no wish to pluck a single lest from their harefs, whether gained on this or other fields of strife; but of the 56th N. C. T. and its dangs, "quarum parva pars ful," to tell the "simple anals." leaving to these more conversant with all the face, and deeds of atters.

Our column, consisting of three Briggdes, Kemper's, Va., Hoke's, (21st Ga., and 66th, 21st and 43d N. C. Reg'ts.) left Tarboro' at 10 o'clock A. M on the 15th, and arrived before o'cleck A. M on the 15th, and arrived before Plymouth at 4 P. M. on Sunday the 17th, being joined on the route by the 35th N. C. of Itansem's Brigade, and Col. Dearing with a Battalion of Cavalry, and several Batteries of Artillery—all of the latter from Virginia. of Cavalry, and several Batteries of Artillery—all of the latter from Virginia, except a section of Capt. Miller's and the Montgomery Blues, Ala. It is but just to remark that the 8th N. C., which belongs to Clingman's Brigado, was sent to supply the place of the 49th N. C. of our Brigade, on picket duty on Chowar; and that it was worthily done, the heavy loss of this Regiment, exceeding that of any other engaged, amply testines. In order to give a better understanding of this fire, when it is stated that some of the gues had fixed nearly two hundred rounds. Lieut Wilson and 14 men in the 56th Regiment had been wounded, saveral seriously but none more fly At 12 o'clock, our brigade is moved back leaving a small force of skirmishmate worthily done, the heavy loss of this Regiment, and that of any other engaged, amply testines. In order to give a better understanding of the gues had fixed nearly two hundred rounds. Lieut Wilson and 14 men in the 56th Regiment had been wounded, saveral seriously but none more fly At 12 o'clock, our brigade in surreunding a small force of skirmishmate. We now learn that the stated that the some of the gues had fixed nearly two hundred rounds. Lieut Wilson and 14 men in the 56th Regiment had been wounded, saveral seriously but none more fly At 12 o'clock, our brigade in surreunding a small force of skirmishmate more fly and the fire of the gues had fixed nearly two hundred rounds. Lieut Wilson and 14 men in the 56th Regiment had been wounded, saveral seriously but none more fly At 12 o'clock, our brigade in surreunding for the guest had been wounded, saveral seriously but none more fly At 12 o'clock our brigade in more fly and the fire of skirmishmate had been wounded, saveral seriously but none more fly at 12 o'clock our brigade in surreunding of the guest had been wounded. fies. In order to give a better understanding of the position of Plymouth, and its natural strength, I will remark that there are three creeks emptying into the Roanoke, the two above forming be
next (Taosday) morning. During the preceding that of any other and some stance, but yielded between 2 and 3 A. M. the next (Taosday) morning. tween them Warren's Neck, and one below the ing afterneon and night numerous had been the in-

We fell to sleep that night hearing some one remark, "if you call this a demonstration, what in the d-l is a fight" The next morning on awak. ing we were greeted with the joyful news that the "Albemarle," had indeed arrived, sunk one of the enemy's gunboats, and we could now hear her ward. On the left, the ground is broken and guns below the Town. Also that the Fort taken that morning was the key to the position, but we found out before the day was over that tween the lower one and the river, on a slight that key would not work - and that it was reserved for Ransom's brigade to burst the door of eminence, was a fort with a 200 pound gun creek.

ed expressly for the ram "Albemarle." On the the defences. The surrender of the town had right the Columbia road is compared by to a been demanded and refused. The 24th and 56th Regiments are now moved around to the Lee's Mill road to prevent any escape in that direction. river. The Jamesville road unites with the Washington road 2 miles below town, but afterwards branches to the left, and one running by to the Columbia road, and that we are ordered back. In a short time the order is given to the fortifications to the left of First Will. tion, while the main road runs directly up to the fortifications to the left of Fort Williams. There are other roads branching off to the right, one running first perpendicular, and then at the distance of three-fourths of a mile parallel to the Washington road, and others connecting with Lee's Mill and Columbia roads. The woods had been cleared for a good distance all around the Town, and targets creeted in several places. The garrison consisted of about 2500 men, including two companies of "Buffaloes." There were no regular Negro Troops, but all citizens and negroes were compelled to bear arms.

I have been somewhat minute in the description of the situation, in order that the following as helling all night, but without much effect. "forward" given. At first we are marched at a Town.

Arriving at the distance of 5 miles from town, Kemper's Brigade turned off a road to the left from, but there are other obstacles nearly as for midable. First there is a large drove of eath who and Ranson would be a road to the left indable. fered very slightly, losing three killed and some snorts of fear break through our lines. Into the wounded by imprudently advancing skirmishers ditch, more than 6 feet deep, we go, and climbing oretion of the Captain. too close to the fort on Monday. They were not up the other side, again form our line. The next actively engaged afterwards except on Wednes. thing is a heavy swamp into which go many of day, when part of them were moved around to the men up to their waists. Getting out of the the front of town to intercept parties trying to swamp, our line is again quickly formed, and cacape and suffered somewhat from the guns of through a heavy shower of "minnies" we go up through a heavy shower of "minnies" we go up a hill and form on the right of the 24th, shelter, and the high culorism of the town had been taken, ed by some houses and palings. The 25th comup on our right. We lost several killed and ner of the 25th on the "gallant heroes of Gettys-burg," though deserved by other exploits, was my first acquaintance with the "whistling minnot particularly graceful in reterring to the con. nies," and though some may profess to love the spicuous loss of this Brigade in the recent engage-ment, as I do not think it will equal one fifth of ours. Capt. Blunt's battery, from this position at Warren's neck, succeeded in injuring a gunboat so badly that she sunk on reaching town.

After leaving Kemper's Brigade on Sunday

Afternoon, Hole and Recommendation of the first host pressure covariants they rather seem to me singing a mouraful requiem for the soul about to past into eternity. Marshing a short distance, our line is again formed near the jail; our right on Water Street and the left afternoon, Hoke and Ransom, not following the direct road, as the bridge across the creek had been destroyed, turned to the right, and, cross. ing the troops on a mill dam, made a circuit kees are firing at us from every house, from holes and the middle of the mouth, and they are requested round into the Washington road a mile below its in the ground in every direction, as if we had junction with the Jamesville road Sending on got into a settlement of "ground puppies" Fort williams gives us a fire from left and rear, and and nine captured of the picket at this nost, two only escaping. Soon we hear the "long roll" of the enemy and our line is quickly formed Steadily we advance; Licuts. Holton, Palmer, and to receive a shalling. He was a property of the enemy and our line is quickly formed to receive a shalling. He was a property of the enemy and our line is quickly formed to receive a shalling the was a property of the enemy and our line is quickly formed to receive a shalling the was a property of the enemy and our line is quickly formed to receive a shall be a picket at this nost, the Water battery on one Street, and a 12 pound to receive a shall be a picket at this nost, the Water battery on one Street, and a 12 pound to receive a shall be a picket at this nost, the Water battery on one Street, and a 12 pound to receive a picket at this nost, the Water battery on one Street and 12 pound to receive a picket at this nost, the Water battery on one Street and 12 pound to receive a picket at the water battery on one Street and 12 pound to receive a picket at the water battery on one Street and 12 pound to receive a picket at the water battery on one Street and 12 pound to receive a picket at the water battery on one Street and 12 pound to receive a picket at the water battery on one Street and 12 pound to receive a picket at the water battery on one Street and 12 pound to receive a picket at the water battery on one Street and 12 pound to receive a picket at the water battery on one Street and 12 pound to receive a picket at the water battery on one Street and 12 pound to receive a picket at the water battery on one Street and 12 pound to receive a picket at the water battery on one street and 12 pound to receive a picket at the water battery on one street and 12 pound to receive a picket at the water battery on one street and 12 pound to receive a picket at the water battery on one street and 12 pound to receive a picket at the water battery on one street and 12 pound to receive a picket at the water battery on one street and 12 to receive a shelling-Hoke some distance in Thornton, felling wounded, as well as many of advance and on both sides of the road. Ransom the men. We are now near the end of the Street, on the right of it along the perpendicular road in advance of the Regiments on either flank, mentioned above. Skirmishers are soon sent for. as the houses afford us better, protection, and ward by both sides—the enemy also opening are pouring a fire into the Water battery while briskly from his artillery, which is not replied to by our guns. Night soon comes on and all is opens on it, and soon compels a surrender. Mea quiet except an occasional interchange of shots from each Reg't (Col. Dearing in front) rushed between the skirmishers. During the night and into it about the same time. The capture next morning Hoke's Brigade is moved entirely of this Fort is claimed by both Reg'ts and I shall to the left of the Washington road, and all his not attempt to balance the claims. On the left, and companies from the other Regiments. About son and 12 horses were standing, which we were 250 men under Col. Faison detailed to go to the was sent back some distance with a yankee and front and throw up works near the Washington two others on the horses, when a fire from Fort

I, E and A, (Capts. Roberts, Harrill, Lockhart, and Hughes,) are sent forward from our Regiment. The whole Brigade now moves by the right flank and forms line of battle along the ments enter the town by a flank and form in this corps which suffered so severely was Hooker's series. Passing over The N. Y. Herald publishes details of She man's repulse by Johnston on the 27th ult. The number of the series of the town by a flank and form in this corps which suffered so severely was Hooker's Regiment. edge of some woods, in the following order: 24th ravine, others behind the entrenchments on that The writer says: Messrs E. J. Hate & Sons:—Supposing that on the right, next 8th, 56th and 35th. We are yeu may feel some interest in our Regiment, on new in full view and distant about 11 miles from siderably nearer)—the Fort, but the ground be-bouching through the thick woods were rapid recount of the former connection of one of the the enemy, who soor begin to hard their shells ing so open and no other Regiments coming up, forming into line. Gens. Howard and Wood s Editors of your paper with it, I have concluded to give you a brief sketch of our operations since leaving Camp at Weldon on the 14th of last mouth, and also incidentally of the part taken by Ransom's Brigade in the late affair at Plymouth.

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RED SPRINGS. Will E Sabscriver will open a House for the reception of visitors on the 27th inst. Rates of Hourd \$13.23 to the left and connects with Gen. Hoke's right, Our flag is now waved to Hoke's Brigade, who distant about \$ of a mile from our left. The trad been waiting our progress more than six hunger day. Private Soldiers half price.

Birst four companies on the light, Companies B, Gred yards distant, as the works were too strong

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perintended the movement themselves. T troops had to move up a steep hill, which w senarated by a gentle valley, partly clear, fro the slope occupied by the enemy's barricades logs, trees and abattis

"About five in the afternoon the troops, ha ing gained the crest on the first hill, advance in columns of double lines by brigades, th forming six lines of a tack. Hazen's brigade capied the front, Willich's brigade, under Co

"The division advanced in line as far as dge of the open space and then charged, livering a fire at the enemy behind their worl The rebels, with one defiant cheer, hurled regular shower of buliets right into our facwhile two sections of batteries masked on or flank epened a converging defilading fire of gra and canister along our lines, crushing our broke decimated lines. The first line was driven in the second. A ravine broke the centre of o lines, which materially interrupted our assaul The troops being again rallied, Beatty's briga wheeled round to the right, forming an clong tion of cur line. A wild cheer rose from o men, and again they swept on in one despers charge, but were again met by another crushing volley, the sheet of flames from the guns leaping into the men's faces, while graps and canister as shell made fearful roads through the eurgic lines. Though our men were dogged, determine and fought with stern and desperate resolve, st no human power could sustain such a fire. H ger's noble brigade was reeling back, shatter and broken. Willich's was alling up the gay while Beatty's was desperately trying to he their own. The Third brigade of Johnson division had taken up position on the left. was able to reuder little effective aid.

lines. The very artiflery ceased firing. WI was this? Why was there not a regular simulataneous attack? Why was one noble division left to struggle against everpowering hosts as adverse circumstances. It was one flerce, co tinued file firing. No pattering of builets, b one continued rorr of musketry ran along t lines for hours. The officers did all that me could do-rallied, charged-but all in vain; near two rebel divisions, in strong entrenchment were contending against that seven thousand men. Night was now falling, and our men for back to the valley where they first formed, as soon sent out strong details to bring in wounded and dead. These were chiefly fre the 79th, 124th, 41st, and 1st Ohio. The rebe stracked them, jumped from their breastwork charged on them, and succeeded in taking about two hundred prisoners, among them Col. Paine 124th Ohio. As our line fell back the rebel batteries swept the road and the valley. They seemed to have perfect range of these positions. I have not as yet ascertained our loss;

"There was a dead silence all along our oth

they follow up their partial success "The dead and wounded were collected into the little valley. The field was so thickly strewn with them that our hors shad to cautiously pick their steps among them."

but I expect this one division alone must have

had one thousand killed and wounded We suc-

eccded in bringing in our dead. Gen. Wood re-

Balls, Shells and Bombs -- How they are Made, -The Watervliet Arsenal, situated at West Troy, N. Y., is the largest arsenal for the coustruction and fabrication of military implements, other than for small arms and cannon, in the country. Everything at present is on a war footing, and from three to four hundred bands directly, and as many more indirectly, in the neighboring foundries, are kept busy night and day. Through recent requisitions of the Federal Government the arsenal has been nearly stripped of muskets, pistols and cannon, but of other munitions there is an ample store. A large number of hands are engaged in the preparation of smmunition; six thousand balleartridges are made daily, most of these are intended for the Minnie rifle, but large numbers of the old fashiened round ball eartridges are also manufactured.

The manufacture of homb-shells is as fol- in the Confederacy: lows: The shell is first filled up with old fashioned round leaden bullets; melted sulphur is then poured in to fill the interstices and bind the bullets in one solid mass; the shell is then put into a kind of lathe, and a cylindrical hole of the exact size of the orifice of the shell is bored through he bullets and the sulphur; this cavity is filled with powder even with the interior edge of the or fice; a six inch shell of the kind here described holding about half a pound.

The fuse fitted into this orifice is a recent Belgian invention, made of pewter, and resembles the screw cap used for the patent fruit cans. An examination of this pewter cap shows, however, that it is made of two hollow dises of metal screwed together, and filled with meal powder; a number of ane holes are drilled in the lower disc, while the other disc is entire and marked with figures in a circle, one, two, three, four. In this state the shell is water and weather proof. When taken for use, the gunner, by means of a small steel in strument, scoops out a portion of the outer metal surface and lays bare the charge of composition powder below it.

If the shell is desired to explode in one second after leaving the gun, the scooping is made on the figure one; if in two seconds, on the figure two, and so on, the idea being that the shells of this description shall first strike the object aimed at, and do execution as a ball, and then explode, sending the bullets forward as from another cannon located at that point where the flight of the shell s arrested. Large shells of eight or ten inches are filled with powder only, and bursting do execution by means of their fragments. These large shells are generally fired by means of a fuse of meal powder, extending through a brass plug, screwed into the mouth of the shell. In both cases the luse is fired by the ignition of the charge in the guo - Springfield (Mass) Republican.

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RLAM J. HARBINGTON. Co. A, 5th N. C. nained up, collecting in his troops and placing Cavalry, a candidate to represent the county of Moore in the next Legislature of N. C. them in a position to meet the enemy, should April 23 We are authorized to

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Whiteville, N. C., Jane 7 I. W. ELLIS To the Soldiers from Chatham County, N. C., and Feilow-Citizens of sald County.

AM a candidate for the office of the rest for the next term. I did not expect two passes ago to be a candi-A term I ad het expected y and ago to be a cand-date again. (But if I made any plodge or promise on the atmap that I would not be, I have no recollection of it) But owing to strong solicitations from my friends in the Army and at home I am a candidate. There be-23 so many men gone to the Army, it is thought best by a good many for me to continue in office for the next As no coult I do know more about the 'welness of

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Pittsboro', N. C., June 21.

The friends of Capt. W. J. LONG. Co C, 31st N. C. Reg't, will support him for ureday in Angust next.

long was one of that numerous class who was to the war up to the Lincoln proclamation; was as last to break up the old Government, and the first was stepped forward to defend the new.
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2 cases Gillet's Steel Pens

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