We are in receipt of th The Latest Adr', ces. press, for the past week, issue, which, though for tater than we gave o. e retersburg ; Ezwith many interest Including Se and we know w: .turday's mishing not readers. ing really 1 yesterday. The even , supplies us ing details. Lee up . which we copy, Il be most accepta ble to our

> sy's loss ir , the battles with Gen. o last W ednesday, is put down at ,000 to 40 ,000 !- while our loss is said re been ur, to that time only seven thoud. The c assulties embrace an unusually rge prop ortion of officers, but we are happy still to re give confirmation of accounts, that the nat tre of a large majority of the wounds is ver , slight: EDS. CONFEDBRATE.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY'S FIGHT. The following accounts are from the army correspondent of the Richmond Dispatch : ARMY OF NORTHERN VA.,

I have been in the saddle for the last

twenty-four hours, and have been unremit-

tingly active during the time end avoring t.

sift the true from the false. The following is

the result of my inquiries and investigations:

As I wrote you on Thursday, the enemy be-

gan to cross the Rapidan at Ely's and German-

na fords on Tuesday night. Early on Wednes-

day morning a force of the enemy's cavalry

and artillery, having crossed at these fords,

moved by the roads leading to Chancellors-

ville and Fredericksburg to Zoar Church.

about six miles above the latter place, where

they established heavy pickets. On Wednes-

day, the enemy having laid down pontoons

across the Rapidan river, their whole force was

busily engaged' all day in crossing, and about

night fall had succeeded in throwing across

their whole force. On Wednesday night the

eremy bivouacked in and near Chancellors-

ville. And early on Thursday morning their

column began to bear up the turnpike and

plank road, i. e. the force which crossed at

Ely's At the same time the force which

crossed at Germania moved across and over the

turnpike, as if intending to join the tors, which

was moving on those roads. In order to un-

derstand the situation, let me explain, that

May 7, 1864.

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The Confederate.

EDITORS. A. M. GOBMAN,

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THURSDAY, MAY 17, 1864.

Office of THE CONFEDERATE,

on Fayetteville street, second door

n Fayetteville street, second door outh of Pomeroy's Bookstore. Sign

addition to the interesting detailed ac-

ts in this paper, we have some private

as of interest. A correspondent writes us

Potersburg on Saturday and Sanda.

Ho writes : -" It is certainly tro-

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the Confederate Flag.

D. K. MCRAE,

re is a report here to-day 'Suturday) the iron-clads from Richmond went sown the James to-day, accompanied by sixty pieces of artillery, and a brigade along the river bank."

"SUNDAY, 10 p. m .- No news of special interest, from any point, up to this hour today. The telegraph wires seem to be cut or the Richmond and Dunville, and the South side rods."

If the report be corract of the iron clade &c., moving lows from Rishmond to Dow ry's Bluff, we muy expect to hear of som warm work there.

Gov. Vance - addressed the people of Wa county on vesterday, at the Courthouse, : this city, in advocacy of his claims to re-ele

with glory, as did his galiam Major General | ed toke a night assault on these sons of Johnson, Rodes and Early. G n. Lee, when he New upshire, and see if they could not be heard of their success, said "I always rely up- ! induco " change their base." The assault pon the second corps for hard fighting. Give | them my thanks."

Whilst the infantry were thus engaged the cavalry were not idle. Rosser with his single brigade fought Wilson's formerly Kirpatrick's cavalry division all day Thursday, and finally succeeded in forcing it to give back. His loss was about two hundred as well as I can ascertain.

COMMENCEMENT OF THE FIGHT FRIDAY.

On Thursday night the enemy began to move slightly around to our right, and early on Friday morning (yesterday) they advanced in heavy force on Ewell's front, with six lines. of battle, and fought most obstinately. Ewell's boys, and especially Eurly's, remembering the advice of the sage of Bunker's Hill, watched until they saw the whites of the enemy's eyes, and then poured into them such a volley of leaden missles as caused them to reel and stagger, and finally to give back, not, however, until the dead on Ewell's front were strewn thick around. One advance upon and reconnoissance of Ewell's position, which was strongly fortified, seemed to satisfy them, and they made no further assault during the day. Gen. E, simply held his ground, and so there was no further fighting on our left wing. Simultaneously with the advance upon Ewell' lines, the enemy also made a move against our centre, engaging Heth and Wilcox, for sometime without any result, when the enemy, becoming very strong in front of these divisions, began to force them rapidly back. At this opportune moment the gallant Kershaw and his heroic braves, moved rapidly up, engaged the enemy, first checking their onset upon Heth and Wilcox, then repulsing them, and finally driving the enemy before him.

LONGSTREET'S FLANK MOVEMENT. About 11 o'clock, Lieut. General Longstreet having planned a most brilliant flank movement, was advancing at the head of his column to the right of the plank road, in order to be certain of its successful consummation, when, by a mistake growing out of the fact that our troops mistook him and his staff for Yankees, he was fired upon. The result was that Lieut. Gen. Longstreet was wounded painfully, but not dangerously, in the left shoulder, the baii entering obliquely and passing upwards.

was p, sudden and decisive. With a rosh, brave Carolinians got within close proxiv of the foe, and poured into him a deadlilley. Before he could recover from his srise, another galling fire greeted him. and wiother a moment or two after, which proved ther warm for frigid New Hampshire, if the blue coafs started off in wild confus, shaping their course towards Bermuda indreds. It was a beautiful starlight ht, and the dark moving mass could be disptly seen, so the Carolinians had but to sigt the mass, and they were bound to hit. Very volley from our men was answered by scream from the wounded, and thus the progressed until we had driven the Newampshire Yankees back and across the turn e and on over the railroad, a distance of sie two miles or more. By this time. the jole Yankee camp was frightened out of its w, and our men deemed it imprudent to pure further. They returned without the loss a man. It was ascertained yesterday

Th following are the resolutions of Mr. Wight of Texas, now before the Confed-

that | killed and wounded a large number

of thinemy in this night assault.

erate lates Senate :

" 1 Resolved. That the Congress of the rate States of America has the unbubted right, during the invasion or rebelon, and when the public safety require it. suspend the writ of habeas corpus, and that te so suspended, it is not competent for at Confederate Judge to discharge from custodany person beld under or by virtue of theonfederate States.

1. Resolved, That the State Courts, beingstablished by State authority can, in no maper, be affected by Confederate legislation, anchat, therefore, an act of the Confederate Contess suspending the privilege of the writ of hleas corpus does not apply to them, and in n wise prevents their exercising such juriscition, or issuing such writs as by the law of their States they are allowed to exercise'sr issue.

". Resolved. That the State and Confedproto Povernments are separate, distinct and co-orinate Governments; that each ins its legislave, executive and judicial departments and i a perfect government in itself, and thereore neither can interfere in any manner with he legislative, executive or judicial action 4 the other, and that the courts of neither ca inquire into the legality or illegality of the grests of persons in custody under the authrity of the other, or afford such persons any relief. A Resolved. That the Constitution of the Confiderate States is, as to the States and betwen them, a' compact, and that each has, as it all compacts between sovereigns, a perfect hight to declare its true intent and meaning, and that the citizeos of each State are bound by such decision "5. Resolved, That as to the citizens of each State, the Constitution of the Confederate States having been ordained and e tablished by the same authority as the State Onstitution, is equally supreme and binding over them as their Constitution is, and that the Government established by it, to the extent of its delegated powers, of which the State only is the judge, is as fully empowered to act for them as their State Government, and that when it does so act, their State Government, having no supremacy over the Confederate Government, cannot release them from their obligation to obey."

TELEGRAPHIC.

REPORTS OF THE PRESS ASSOCIATION.

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FROM GEN. LEE'S ABMY.

ADDITIONAL DETAILS OF THE SAMOUL NARY BATTLE OF SUNDAY, NEAR SPOTTSYLVANIA C. H.-DEATH OF THE TANKEE GENERAL WADSWORTH AND GENERALS WARREN AND SEDGWICK REPORTED KILLED.

BATTLE FIELD, near Spottsylvania C. H., May 19, via Gordousville, May 12 .- The last beavy fighting on the Wilderness battle ground, occurred on Friday evening. During Saturday noth ing occurred, save skirmishing. Grant beg an leaving our front near Perksns' Store in the Wilderness on Saturday night. General Lee about the same time sent forward some troops to wa tch the enemy's movements and to keep between Grant and Richmond. Our infantry collided with the enemy about 10 o'clock Sunday morning, near Spottsylvania C. H., Fitz Loe's cavalry baving been previously heavily engaged at the same place all the morning.

A severe fight rosulted, in which our forces, under Gen. Kershaw, repulsed the enemy inflio-ting upon them a heavy loss, the enemy's killed and wounded being estimated at ten to our one. At the same time we captured some prisoners and lost some.

Later in the day, Kershaw was again engaged, and also Rodes, both of whom repulsed the enemy . During Kershaw's fight on Sunday, Yankee General Robinson, commanding the 2nd division of the 5th corps, was killed.

Our loss in Sunday's fight was not over 400 killed and wounded.

Buring the night of Sunday our forces were | tinola. formed in line of battle around Spottsylvania Courthouse-our right resting about one mile beyend the Courthouse, towards the Fredericksburg | the result Railroad. Both sides threw up fortifications Sunday night. Yesterday and Monday there was notified that they are not needed at the front. skirmishing at intervals all day. Johnson's N. Caroling Brigade, and the Stonewall (Va.) Brigade repulsed an attack of the enemy, and about night succeeded in getting the road over which our wagon train was passing, but our trains had all gotten safely by. The enemy doubtless occupied Fredericksburg as a new base on Sunday | few days since, and went into camp. They night. Yesterday they held the town and Spott- | are a fine looking set of inan, young, robust sylvania Courthouse and the Telegraph road-the 'atter some twelve miles out. A. P. Hill is sick, and Gen. Early is commanding his corps. The enemy was continually shifting his troops from right to left yesterday, requiring similar moves on our part. Lieut. Colonel Collins, 15th Va. cavalry, wass | makes one involuntarily clap his hand on his i lled in the fight Sunday, and Maj. Wooldridge, 3d Va. cavalry, was wounded in the leg yesterday. The troops are much fatigued, but in good spirfts and confident of success.

The town is said to be filled with Yankee" wounded, the number being estimated as high as 15,000.

The enemy's loss thus far is believed to be fully 38,800-some have it 40,000.

Stuart's cavalry have been unceasingly fighting and pursuing the enemy, and have done excellent service.

Our pasition is very strong.

Ggant has issued orders congratulating his troops on their access-telling them that Petersburg was in the hands of the Yankees, and begging them to tight hard.

Our treops, though wearied, are in good fighting plight, and confident of final success.

The enemy, in a raid around our lines, captured. a few of Ewell's ordnance wagons, and recaptured some of their prisoners on their way to the railroad.

Up to noon to-day there has been no general engagement, but some skimishing, and occasional discharges of artillery on our right.

Everything is progressing well, and the army is in no danger of suffering for want of supplies. (Approved.) G. S. Vanderhoff, Major and Provost Marshall of 3d Army Corps.

From Gen. Johnston's Army.

ATLANTA, MAY 16.

Since the repulse of the enemy at Dalton, he has been moving around our left, closely followed by Johnston, who has beld him in check in every effort against our lize of communication. The nature of the country prevents the massing of large bodies of troops.

On Friday an attempt against Resaca was resumed and continued through Saturday.

On Sunday every attack was successfully repulsed. Small loss on our side.

No press reports or private telegrams received from the field. It is believed that both armies are now deploying into the valley of the Oos-

We refrain from giving conjectures; and infor mation from the field is too incomplete to exhibit

The Relief Committee, on arriving here, were

Cherokee Warriors.

tion. He had a large and attentive audience who gave unmistakable indications of their satisfaction with his effort. His speech, in sc far as it related to the state of the country and his position on national questions, was identical with those heretofore made by him at Wilkesboro' and Fayetteville.

We regret the necessity imposed on Gov. Vance of being obliged to make a politicaL speech here a this time; but the fault, we are obliged to admi', is not his. Hereafter we shall locate the responsibility properly -and we shall not fail to take due notice of the other political entertainment which was served up in this city on yesterday. For the present, we are otherwise absorbed. If God shall prosper Gens. Lee and Beau egard, and give us victory, we will then turn our attention again to the small occupations of Mr. Holden and his little fry.

The Legislature.

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This is the day on which the Legislature at its last session adjourned to resconvene. We saw but few of the members on the streets yesterday, and think it doubtful if a quorum be present to-day. The session will probably be a short one, as we know of the business likely to arise to cause a protracted one .---Should the Governor's message be delivered to day, we will endeavor to procure a copy and lay it before our readers to-morrow.

The Wounded Soldiers.

We are afraid the Ladies of Raleigh are not generally aware, that we have several hundred wounded and sick soldiers in the Hospitals of this city. They are here, languishing in pain and suffering, deprived of those kindly attentions and sympathies from the loved ones at home, which they so much need. The absence of these can be supplied by the wives, mothers and sisters of Raleigh, who can perform in the stead of those absent relatives, the tender offices which fair hands in other cities and towns have performed for their husbands, sons and brothers.

We therefore say what we know from personal observation, that the sympathising offices of the Ladies of Raleigh would be most gratefully appreciated by the wounded and sick soldiers in our Hospitals. Little delicacies to suit the palates of those whose appetites must be tempted by some nice viand ; a cup of rich, cool milk ; a bowl of refreshing soup, or reviving coffee ; a word of tender, kindly sympathy, a bouquet of flowers-any manifestations of regard and esteem, coming. as grateful tokens of appreciation of their services and sufferings in the cause of cur country, are received as refreshing showers upon the parched flowers of the desert, and as the genial dew upon the withered rose-bud. We know we need only call the attention of the ever generous and patriotic Ladies of this city to the matter, to ensure a general attendance upon the noble soldiers who, wounded, sick and suffering, are in their midst. Visit them every day. Carry them little delicacies; buoy up their spirits in their suffering condition ; read to them ; talk to them; carry them newspapers, books, &c., not forgetting the bible and the fervent prayer for their recovery and spiritual welfare. They are your noble defenders. They have stood as a wall of fire between you and a cruel enemy. seeking your ruin and your country's overthrow. Let your gratitude be manifested by kindly offices to them.

Orange Courhouse is on the direct line of railway from Alexandria to Richmond, distant from the former place about 78 miles, and from the latter about 87 miles. Orange Courthouse is also about six miles south of the Rapidan Railroad Bridge, and is the base of our supplies and the depot for our wounded. The battle field is about twenty-five miles below or east of Orange Courthouse, along the high-ways of the plank and turnpike roads which connect Orange Courthouse with Fredericksburg. The enemy having pushed up the plank and turnpike roads, also moved across and seized the Gatharpin and Brook roads, which run uearly parallel with the plank and turnpike roads, and to the south of these. Their object in thus acting is interpreted by some as meaning that they intended, had they not have been molested by Gen-Lee, to have moved forward towards Milford Depot, and thus to have turned General Lee's lank and caused him to fall back. The more p robable hypothesis is, that they seized there roads in order to provide against a flank movement.

THE FIGHTING THURSDAY EVENING.

On Thursday evening as the enemy were moving across from Germanna ford towards the plank road, Gen. Ewell's corps, which was moving down the turupike road, struck the head of their column as it was passing the pike. Heavy skirmishing at once ensued, and soon the enemy finding themselves much pressed, turned and attacked us. Johnson's unision occupied the left of the turopika, and stretching crost towards the river, his right resting on the lurapike row, and Rodes occupying the right with his left, jou."5 Johnson's right on the pike, whilst Early was held in reserve. About one, p. m., the enemy made a furious onset upon Brig. Gen. J. M. Jones' Virginia brigade, who held the advance and the extremity of Johnson's division by Battle's brigade, and the other three brigades of Rodes' division. The fight which ensued was contested with great obstinacy until about three, p. m., when a lull ensued, our men having repulsed the enemy most handsomely. During the attack on Battle's brigade, and just at a time it was being rapidly forced back, Gordon's brigade was ordered forward, and made one of the grandest charges of the war, forcing the enemy back at all points. Later in the evening, about 5 o'clock, they again made a desperate assault upon Johnson's lines, but which was most gallantly and handsomely repulsed, our troops remaining masters of the field, and the Yankee killed and wounded being piled up in great numbers before our breastworks. The enemy not knowing that we had any breastworks, charged us, and were terribly cut to pieces.

In this engagement Brig. Gen, Pegrani was severely wounded in the thigh. During the first of these engagements the gallant J. M. Jones, of Va., was killed under the following circumstances : His brigade it seems, except the 21st Va., under Col. Witcher, was faltering and rapidly firing, when Gen. J., in nothing daunted, rode to the front and called to his men to rally around him. At the same. moment Capt. Early, his A. A. G., and Captain Moore, his A. D. C., rode to his side, and emulating the courage of their noble leader. were making ineffectual efforts to rally their men, when they then becoming prominent marks for the energy's sharpshooters were quickly picked off. Capt, Early fell dead, and Capt. Moore fell severely wounded. The conduct of the brigade has been and, doubtless will be much animadverted upon. In extenuation it may be mentioned that this brigada has made some splendid fights during the war. that the enemy advanced in heavy forces and very suddenly, and that this brigade afterwards reformed and fought most courageously. Whilst matters were thus progressing on Ewell's front the ene ny in heavy force advanced to attack Heth and Wilcox. A warm and desperate fight ensued, lasting from 8 o'clock until sundown. 'The result was that the enemy were held in check, and repulsed on this part of the line as well as in front of Ewell. During the night Lane's pickets suc ceeded in surprising the enemy and capturing about 800 prisoners.

The same fire which thus deprived the country temporarily of one of its ablest, purest and most gallant officers, robbed the conutry, by death, of Brig. General Jenkins. of South Carolina, who was instantly killed Gen. Fields temporarily took Lieut. Gen. Longstreet's place, and kept up the movement, from which Longstreet very justly expected the happiest results. The enemy began gradually to give way, and by 4 p. m. the enemy had been pressed back some two miles-i. e., our right and centre had swung around, driving the enemy back and in towards the river, our left meantime standing fast. About 4 p. m. the heaviest fighting ceased. I rom then until night brisk skirmishing was kept up.

Our loss thus far will be fully six thousand, of which a much larger per centage than usual are officers. A very large number are also but slightly wounded, and will soon be able to return to duty. The battle field is about twenty-five miles east of this place and in almost a direct line towards Fredericksburg. The country, like that around Chancellorsville, and of which, indeed, it is a continua ion, is a dense wilderness-as Gen Lee aptly said, a "tangled wilderness"-and as such, it is utterly unsuited for the use of artillery. Indeed, during the entire fights there have not been over one hundred discharges of artillery.

Last night all was quiet. This morning, about 4 a. m., I left the front. Just hefore day there was some picket firing on Hill's front, and about sunrise heavy cannonading, was heard in the direction of Ewell's line.

The body of the Yankes General, Wadsworth, was found in front of our lines, and also the body of a General with the initials "H. H. C." supposed to be the Yankee Gen-Tral Carr. It is also reported that the dead body of the Yankee General Hayes, who was captured last year at Chancellorsville, has been found inside of our lines.

GORDON'S FLANK MOVEMENTS.

MAT 7, P. M., 1864. Yesterday evening, bei veen sundown and dark, Brig. Gen. Gordon's Georgia brigade, of Early's division, and Brig. Gen. R. D. Johnston's N. C. brigade, of Rodes' division, executed a brilliant flank movement on our extreme left, and another on our extreme right, at a point about four miles above Germanna ford. The result may be briefly stated-in the capture of some tour hundred men and two Brigadier Generals, Seymour of Florida notoriety, and Shaler, of New York, formerly, a Captain in the Seventh New York regiment These officers were brought to the Provost Marshal General's office yesterday evening.

The Yankee losses thus far, in killed and wounded; is believed by a good judge, on excellent data, not to be less than twenty thousand. Our losses will reach seven thousand. It is estimated that we have in our possession nearly two thousand of the enemy's wounded.

It is rumored here to-night, and believed, that Sedgwick was killed last night by Gordon and Johnston when they executed their flank movement.

For the Confederate. Mass-Meeting of the "Pharisces."

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On vesterday at 11 o'clock, a. m. the Pharisees, (i. c., the "straitest sect,") after six furious ringings of the Town bell and a ercat deal of drumming, met in the City Hall, for the purpose of teminating County Candidates. There were present some thirty or forty unadulterated "strait-laced" Pharis es, and them ass meeting was organized by calling Israe Rowland to the Chair, who requested Colonel J. P. H. Russ, Secretary of State, to explain the object of the meeting. Colonel Russ was not present, and so business wrs suspended till he could be sent for. When he appeared, he led off in 2 very shrewd electioneering speech, in which he begged his friends not to nominate him for Sheriff. &c.

A committee of which Wyatt Holloman was Chairman, was then appointed to draft resolutions. (This was a stroke of policy, as the sequel will show.) The committee refired and "John, the rascal," was called on for a speech, who though he had said in his speech at the Court House the other night, that he did not consider this his home, and should, therefore, take no part in county electious, and when it is well known that he role all the way to Johnsing to vote for Dr. J. T. Leach for Cougress now said he would cheerfully and heartily support the nominees of this meeting. The " privilege of the writ of habeas corpus" bing suspended, John took occasion to make a violent war speech. The nominations were then proposed, and after some parliamentary trickery, the fullowing persons were nominated : For the Senate, Wiliie D. Jones ; for the Commons, Green

Large quantities of small arms and debris of all sorts, were left by the enemy in the treaches on the Wilderness battle field.

Anderson's division, Staty, capturel a battalion of cavalry with a line of sharp sho sers. It is not believed that M . hone's brigade wound ed Gen. Longstreet.

The Yankee Gen. Wadsworth died in our hospital yesterday. If is reported also that the Yankee Generals Warren and Sedgewick were killed.

Brig. Gen. Gordon has been promoted to Ma jor General on the Gald, for his gallantry. There was heavy cannonading on our left and centre from early this morning until 2 p. m., when the Press Agent left for the telegraph station.

" Fiald's line of skirmishers had been warmly engaged with the enemy, and had repulsed him three times. Fitz. Lee had also driven the enemy back some two miles on the left.

The weather is exceedingly opprossize, and the roads are doep in dust.

The Yankees fought with great obstinancy on Sunday, and actually bayoneted our men at their brhastworks, whilst our men, their ammunition having been exhausted, had to use the butts of their muskets to repulse the enemy.

A private telegram from a reliable source to a gentleman in this city, dated Spotsylvania Courthouse, Wednesday, received here at 3 30 p.m. vesterday, says : "Enemy badly worsted at all points."

FURTHER PARTICULARS

MORE DESPERATE FIGHTING.

G RANT BEGGING HIS TROOPS TO FIGHT information apply to HARD!

HE TELLS THEM PETERSBURG IS IN YAN. KEE HANDS!

BRITLE FIELD, NEAR SPOTISTLVANIA C. H., VIA LOUISA C. H., May 11.

There was beavy cannonading all yesterday .--

Court House, with a large force, Heth's Division | Board of Trustees,

About 12 o'clock, the ebeny having got possession of the road leading to the main road to Louisa

was sent to drive them off, which was accomplish-

The Asheville News says a body of Chero-mand of Capt. M. H. Love, attived here a and active. Among them is a son of the celebrated chief, Junaluskce. They have attained a high degree of performion in drill, and go through all the evolutions with preclsion and accuracy. Their shrill war-whoop head, to see if his scalp is safe !

Speaking of these fathful allies of the South. reminds us of a little incident that very forciby illustrates their devotion to our cause, as well as their fidelity to a friend. Some time last winter, during one of their raids into our western counties, the Yankees captured about fifteen of Col. Thomas' Indian' soldiers, and carried them to Knoxville. Here they were dattered and feasted, big talks held, and magnificent promises made, if they would abandon the Confederacy and join the Lincoln government. They were promised their liberty and five thousand dollars in gold, if they would bring in the scalp ! of their Chief. Col. Wm. H. Thomas ! The Indians seemed to pause-consult-and finally agreed to the proposition. They were released, returned to their native monatains, sought the camp of their Chief, told him all, and have over since been on the war-path-after Yankce scalps 1 So much for the fidelity of the Indian, and so much for the civilized and christian manner in which a Yankee General would get rid of a for he is too cowardly to attack himself !

M RRIED,

At the residence of the bride's father, on the thinst., by the Lev. J. F. Ellington, Mr. Jons M. Cox, of Greene county, to Miss PATTIE, daughter of Lewis Poole, of Johnston county, N. C. 94-3t* Willie.

Christian Advocate please copy. New Advertisements. Hillsboro N. C. Military Academy,---The Second Session (1864) of this Institution, will commence July 1st. For Circulars and Mai. WM. M. GORDON, ma. 17 95-d3m " UNIVERSITY. THE Examination of the Students of the University of North Carolina, will begin on Monday, the 23rd inst., and continue until the day of the College Commencement, Thursday, the 2nd day of June. The Committee of Visitation for the year 1864, consists of His Excellency, Z. B. VANCE, .Gov. of the State and ex-officio President of the

Our correspondent gives a good off-hand account of the meeting of "The Phraisces of the straitest sect," held at the Town Hall yesterday. Party meetings at such a time as this, are harrowing to all the better feelings of the patriotic soul; and those who have a heart to engage in them; exhibit a want of anxiety for the country's safety and welfare in this her darkest hour of peril and danger, that we cannot we how any true man can posses

THF CAPTURE.

Ewell, in the fights on his front during this evening, captured about one thousand prisoners, including thirty or forty commissioned officers, besides a good number of Yankee wounded who fell in our hands. Gen. Johnson, of Ewell's corps, also captured during this evening's fights, two pieces of artillery. including horses, harness and gear. We also lost about two hundred prisoners from Brig. Gen. J. M. Jones's brigade in the first engagement in the early part of this day. Altogether, the result of the first day's engagement was a most decided success to us, especially along Ewell's lines. Indeed Ewell, who is always up to time and action, covered himself all over

The Yankee Generals who were captured, report the death of Brig. Gen. Hays, of their army:

Much hard fighting has been, done by all the troops, but Ewell and his men are the heroes of the fight.

Among the list of wounded officers, we find the names of the following belonging to North Carolina Troops, viz: Lt M B Blair of the 26th regiment; Lt D S Thompson, 15th ; Major J C Webb, Capt W R Larkins, and Lt J A Graham, 27th; and Capt H W Abernethy, of the 24th regiment. The wounds received by all the officers on our side, with few exceptions, are reported quite slight.

Gen. Clingman's Men.

The Petersburg Express of Wednesday last, has the following account of the first fight around Petersburg:

About half-past 11 o'clock on Monday night; our citizens were startled by several heavy discharges of musketry in Chesterfield county, the sound proceeding from a point due north of Petersburg. Anxiety was on tip-toe to ascertain the cause, but it was not ascertained. until nearly four o'clock, just before the dawn of day. At that hour a guard came in with a Yankee who had come into our lines, and gave the particulars. On the enemy's extreme right, which had been pushed around, Monday afternoon, to Brander's Bridge, he placed a heavy picket gnard, consisting of a New Hampshire regiment, amounting to 800 men, picked troops. They were somewhat isolated from the main body of the Yankee forces, a fact which our Generals were not slow to perceive. Two companies of the 51st N.C. Regi- his there's your nice cool lemonade-five ment, Gen. Clingman's Brigade, were select- cents glass." Ac.

H. Alford, Calvin J. Rogers, and the "lesser" light, alias William R. Richardson, ex clerk in the Treasury Department, late broker, miller, commissioner. Treasurer of the City, Captain in the First Regiment of Home Guards, and co-owner of the Progress.

The nominations being concluded, the committee on resolutions returned, and reported the ever-memorable Court House,-Lynn Adams-Col. -Bunting resolutions. At this juncture Col. Russ, who had retired, was nominated for Sheriff, and a motion made to bring the candidates in. The lesser light came forward, took the stand, accepted the nomination and spread himself. Wyatt then took the stand, and with flashing eyes and vehement gestures, and indignation picture d on his countopance, said that the committee had been treated with disrespect, [the nominations being matte while they were out] and that therefore they were under no obligations to support the nquinces. Wyatt was opposed to the lesser light, and it is rumored that the action of the meeting had left a blank Page ou Wyatt's bolks. This of course brought the lesser light to his feet, who in a spirit of great candor expressed his willingness to " have it over agin," well-knowing that all but his particular friends had left the Hall. Just here old man Kinion came to the assistance of the leser one, and said that as " he had been property rouched for," he hoped they would all swithw the nomination. Wyatt then attempted to rejoin, but was soon snowed underby Calin jr., who accepted the nomination, and who was hammering away to about a dozen old me, when your correspondent left to hear Gov. lance; and arrived just in time to hear the Greenor's " wretched joke " about " John the racal" as he appeared in his celebrated charger of lemonade-pedlar, in a circus, with

ed with but slight loss to us. Our troops drove John L. Bailey. the enemy back some three or four miles, and out John H Bryan, of their lines of breastworks, capturing one piece John R. J. Daniel, of artillery, one caison, and some one hundred John A. Gilmer, and fifty prisoners. Among those wounded on our side, was Brig. Gen H. H. Walker, of Virginia, whose foot has been amputa ed. Between ten o'clock and nightfall, the enemy | Thomas D. McDowell, made repeated assaults upon Field's Division, but were handsomely repulsed in every instance by our line of skirmishers. Fields line of battle never finding it pecessary to enage them. Field's loss

> was very trifling. Very near dark the enemy made a most vigorous and determined assault upon Rodes' line of battle, driving Daniel's and Doles' lines of battle from their breastworks, and capturing six pieces | MILL. of our artillery.

Johnston's North Carolina, Walker's Stonewall, Va., and Gordon's Georgia Brigade, hewever, quickly came to their assistance, driving the enemy back, and re-capturing our lost guns. The enemy's loss is said to be very heavy, especially in Field's and Rodes' front. The enemy are certainly fighting with great perve and desperation.

The Yankee Major General Sedwick is certainly killed, and it is reported that Warren and Stevens are killed.

On other parts of the line yesterday, there was nothing but heavy skirmishing.

Haves, of Louisians, was wounded in the leg yester day, but not dangerously. Fredericksburg was occupied by the enemy

Sunday night. The enemy have three pontoon bridges over he Rappah aunock.

Hon. David L SWAIN, LL. D. President of the College. Neill McKay, Saml. F. Patterson, Thomas Ruffin, Jesse G. Shepherd, Rob't B. Gilliam, Lewis Thompson, Calvin Graves, Edward Warren. John Kerr, John C. Williams, Walter F. Leake. R. M. Saunders, Charles Manly, James T. Morehead, Thos. Settle, Patrick H. Winston. Such other Trustees as may attend will be considered members of this Committee. CHARLES MANLY, Sec'y. Raleigh, May 17th, 1864. 95-d4t. 95-d4t.

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