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WAR NEWS,

Another Victory in the Valley -RIOHMOND, May 26 -From a gentleman who left Staunton yesterday we learn that a courier from the army of Gen. Jackson arrived at that point on Saturday evening, and brought dispatches to Gen. Johnson, substantially confirming the above statement. Information received from private sources deemed entirely worthy of oredit, assure us that Gen. Jackson was within four miles of Front Royal on about 1,500 Federal troops. We presume that it was this force with which he had the engagement reported, and the hope is reasonably enter-tained that he had succeeded in bagging the whole party.

We learn from a gentleman who left Winchester in the early part of last week, and successed in flanking the Yankee pickets, that the unscrupulous scamps have commenced a system of incendiarism in that town and the counties of Jef-ferson and Clarke. During the week they burn-sd the Medical College in Winchester, in which was deposited the carcase of John Brown's worthless son, who met his deserved fate at Harper's Ferry. Donning's regiment of Cincinnati Dutch, which rendered itself notorious in Hampshire co. last winter, by burning and wantonly destroying wverything within reach, had gone down into Clarke and Jefferson, and from lights continually observed in that direction, from Winchester, , it was believed that they were indulging their fayorite mode of warfare, by applying the torch to the property of defenceless citizens. A few evenings before our informant left Winchester, a brilliant light was noticed in the direction of Charlestown, and apprehensions were entertained that the town had been fired by the desperadoes.

of the fleet. If it has left Newbern the destination is not yet known to our Generals .- Journal Interesting from New Mexico .- The Jackson

Mississippian, of the 17th inst., says: We learn from a passenger just through from Texas, that an engagement between 1,700 of Gen. Sibley's brigade, and 2,800 Federals, occurred on the 10th ult. at Glorietta Canon, New Mexico. Col. Scurry, commanding, had his men posted in the Canon through which the Federals were compelled to pass to communicate with Fort Craig. About 600 of the enemy were killed and wound-ed, and less than 100 of Scurry's men-among whom, however, were Majors Ragnet and Shrop-shire killed, and Lieut. Col. T. Sutton mortally

Gen. Sibley's A. D. C., Capt. Ochiltree, who was bearer of dispatches from Gen. Sibley, report-ed to our informant that the result of the battle of Glorietta would be the surrender of Fort Craig to our forces, and the occupation of all New Mex-ico and Arizona by the Confederates.

### LATEST WAR NEWS.

earn that one of the scaine on the Central cond, when city bound, had a narrow escape from capture or de-struction at Federal hands on Monday, but the engineer, with promptitude and nerve, applied extra power, and the train rushed through the Lincoln lines with great velocity and safely arrived in the city. Later in the day, however, a second train appearing, some negroes upon the road waved handkerchiefs, and made such gesticulations as to warrant the conductor in believing there was danger shead, and having troops on board he moved very cautionsly forward until discerning artillery pointed on the track, put back with all comment-Friday morning, and the town was occupied by able expedition. From possession of the road, the enemy retarded communication with our forces in the vioinity of Hanover C. H., and to prevent permanent or ob stinale occupancy, it was whispered that a force would be moved forward in that direction to form a junction with Anderson and Branch, acting there in concert.

Arriving at a point at the right of the lines, (Nine lile road.) we found the troops there drawn up in line of battle, with banners floating and ordnance pointed. Although in considerable force on the north bank of the Chickshominy, (near Price's and Garnett's farms,) the enemy seemed loth to appear and engage. They had ushered in the day with picket firing, and had driven ours in. We waited their approach They skulked in the dense woods, but came not At 11 o'clock, however, the regular booming of cannon told an action of some nature was odourring at a more distant point, more to the laft, and in the direction of the Mechanics. ville road. Proceeding in that direction, it was discovered that a sharp engagement was then progressing, upon the farm of Mrs. Vaughn, some six miles on the York River Railroad. The foe had appeared in much force in that locality, but were vigorously stuacked, and after some eighty minutes of lively firing, both of artillery and musketry, the enemy fell back, and our ferces resumed their original position at that point. The parlar force engaged, and casualties, are not known Scarcely had this brisk attack ceased than loud deconstions on the extreme left told that meeting forces. near Hanover C. H., had elashed in arms, and that the grand overture to the coming tragedy had begun with great vigor and will. So far distant from our lines, fifteen miles,) and travel thither retarded by guards, and the lateness of the hour, (two P. M.,) it was almost ossible to obtain information of worth; yet from all that we can gather it would seem that a force had been dispatched there to dislodge the enemy from the rail-

"A large amount of medical, ordnance and other tores have fallen into our hands. T. J. JACKSON. "[Signed] Major General Commanding.

From an officer who arrived here last night from Hen. Jackson's lines, we learn that the number of prisoners taken was 2800

Gen. Jackson was pressing on to Martinsburg. The amount of stores explored in Winchester is said to have mense, as it was the Federal depot of supplies for the whole Valley District

We lost three captains in the fight: Captains Sheets, Fletcher and Paxton, the two former of Ashby's cavalry. Captain Sheets was senior captain in Ashby's command, and for activity, enterprise and gallantry had a reputation in the Valley second only to that of his commander. - Eraminer.

The Spoils in the Valley.—RICHMOND, May 28.—The violories of Gen Jackson at Front Royal and Winches-ter are fully confirmed by despatches from the old hero himself, pholished in this morning's paper. The mate-rial and moral results of these brilliant caups de main and probably thence to some point in the South.

When Gen. Jackson entered the town of Wincheste the Vermont Cavalry were panic stricken at his appreach, dismou ted from their horses, and fled to the woods. Their horses, twelve or fifteen hundred in ment (Federal) were quietly amusing themselves, principally in playing blaff, and were taken prisflagrante delictu, and handed over to the care of .- Enguarer.

Splendid Strategy.-The operations of General Jack-son, which resulted in the capture of Winchester, form-Peninsular and Potomac armies for the march "on to ed a series of movements and combinations which have | Richmond." not been surpassed since the days of Napoleon. Jackson was at Woodstock. Banks, with his main body, was at Strasburg, where he was strongly entrenching himself. He had a strong detachment at Front Royal Jackson made a demonstration against Strasburg with ,000 men, who advanced half way to that point from Woodstock. With the rest of his army he suddenly turned to his right, fell upon the enemy at Front Royal, utterly routed him, and took two regiments. Banks, at Strasburg, hearing the firing, stampeded for Winches mmediately set out from Front Royal, suspecting what would happen, to cut Banks off from Winchester. The parties met at the junction of the roads at Stephensburg. ackson out the column in two. Part fied to Winches er and part returned towards Strasburg. Jackson folowed the portion that fied to Winchester, took that own and 2,000 prisoners, and sent Stewart in pursuit of the fugitives in the direction of Martinsburg. The

# **OBSERVER** FAYETTEVILLE.

### THURSDAY EVENING, MAY 29, 1862.

WILL FOR STONE-WALL JACKSON .- Again and again a noble General sends us tidings of Victory. His est-not his last we predict-surpasses all his previis achievements, and is in truth, if correctly stated. re of the most signal viotories of the war. The capure and destruction of 4,000 of the enemy, with a oss of only one hundred of his own gallant band, is mething to be proud of and thankful for. Let us me that Richmond and Corinth will soon tell a like de, only on a more extensive scale. We have great infidence in Johnston and Beauregard, and believe that isy know what they are about; but we do wish that

at Richmond he is expected to make at once for either Maryland or Washington city. And we have heard of a letter received in this town from Baltimore which hints at some mysterious movement for which our friends number, were captured. The First Maryland Regi- in that quarter are prepared. Should he direct his steps towards either Baltimore or Washington, (from which Winchester is distant in a direct line about 70 or oners, in flagrants delicity, and handed over to the so miles,) we may look for a stampede of McDowell from gallant Marylanders of the Confederate army to betaken Fredericksburg, for the forces at Washington are under-

The prospect brightens!

LATEST .- This morning's mail brings us news of what seems to be the beginning of the great battle at Richmond on Tuesday last. The first results are cheering And we are proud to say that a North Carolina Regiment has the honor of achieving this first success. The 28th, Col. Lane-the same who was Major of the 1st at er. Jackson, however, was too quick for him. He the battle of Bethel-were the victors in this preliminary engagement, of whom the yankee prisoners say, that "if the rest of our army fight after the same fashion, J. M. Martin, A. B. Powell, J. Taylor, Capt. G. P. McClellan's grand army will be surely whipped." The 28th is composed of the companies of Captains W. M. Norman, Thomas H. Edwards, S. D. Lowe, W. J.

Montgomery, W. D. Barringer, J. H. Kinyoun, W. J. part that fell back, on Strasburg has not been heard Martin, W. W. Wright, W. H. A. Spear, and J. A. Moo- Dalton, Thos. H. Ammons, George W. J. Moore, and

THE MILTON CHRONICLE AT THE WILLIAMSBURG BAT-TLE.-OUT friend of the Chrönicle continues in his last his account of the fight at Williamsburg. To the par-ticulars copied last week from his first instalment, we add the following incidents related in his last: "While standing at a respectable distance observing the fight and taking the rain, a minnie ball from a random shot killed a man about one hundred yards in our rest, wherenson we deemed it proper to lengthen the distance between jourself and the enemy. We did not run, like

"While standing at a respectable distance observing the fight and taking the rain, a minnle ball from a random shot killed a man about one bundred yards in our rear, whereupon we deemed it proper to lengthen the distance between ourself and the enemy. We did not run, like some others, but we did tall walking, until we approxi-mated the distance Gen. Johnsten stood, or rather sait on his horse looking calmily on. We were amused at a remark of his to an old near on mathematical him. on his horse looking calmiy on. We were amused at a Whether the fighting implied in the despatch remark of his to an old negro man that passed him took place there or nearer Winchester, we are running from the field, the General observed, "Old man, you are double quicking it in the wrong direction." "Bress de lor, massa," replied old Mingo, "de times down dar too hot for dis nigger." and he trotted on. "We never witnessed a ballic before, and will die satisfied never to see another."

Again: "The vanquished enemy we perceive from his newspapers, claim a big victory because our men wire not there the day after they made the enemy run like whipped ours. And this claim looks plausible when it is said we left our dead on the field unburied. The truth is both parties ran, or rather we did some tail re-treating one way while the energy run from us to anothrial and moral results of fully equal, if they do not surpass, the orombined results of any others that have been accom-plished upon the soil of Virginia. At Front Royal the spoils of the vistory ware rich in arms, and included as sufficient number of splendid suffers, as yet unneed, to arm the entire capairy force of the command. At Win-chetter the acquisition of munitions of war was suparts a The quarking of munical stores which tell into our hands and accours at a time when man exceedingly valuable, and occurs at a time of the exceeding of the exceeding the exceeding the exceeding the exceeding the exceeding the exceeding the exc The rascals had a Confederate flag flying over one piece of their cannon which we captured. Aother piece had a flag with the inscription "To Richmond or to hell!" We did not see this, but was told so by persons who said they did; but be it as it may, the motio was literally arried out.

> The Junior Editor of the Chronicle, who is a member of the Milton Blues, 18th Regiment, furnishes the following list of casualties in that Regiment .-

Company A .- Killed: A. C. Totten, Wounded H

Company A. -- Killed: A. C. Folten. Wounded: 1
C. Thompson, Joseph Gillaspie.
Co. B. -- Killed: lat Lieut. Joseph Thompson, R. Swan, J. F. Killed: lat Lieut. Joseph Thompson, R. Swan, J. F. Wilson. Wounded: Capt. A. A. Erwin, I. J. W. Alexander, J. A. Boyd, C. W. Brown, J. M. Erwin, Corp. W. A. Freeman, F. A. Hawkine, J. Kerr, H. L. Wolfe, S. H. Magain, W. S. Taylor.
Co. D. -- Wounded: W. H. Bradford.
Co. F. Wounded: L. H. Sarahford.

Co. F .-- Wounded: J. H. Farchess, N. M. Igmer Co. G.-Killed W. M. Hassey, L. Morgan, S. Pippin, J. Marshall, V. B. Anderson. Wounded: W. H. Adkins, Sergt. W. Peel, Sergt. W. Dupree, Corp. W. Andrew, Corp. G. W. Stancill, E. Andrews, W. Proctor, W. Alston, B. Parker, 1st Bergt. G. L. Brown, (slightly,) J. Tanner, (slightly Co. K .- Killed: M. D. Rines, B. W. Stanfield, M. N.

Ward. Wounded: P. R. Wright, Sergt. J. N. Jastice, B. A. Maxwell, W. R. Totten, J. L. Ward, W. A. Walker.

Balley, Sergt. E. L. Watt, (slightly.) Missing-Co. B 3; Co. D 1; Co. G 4; Co. K 7; Total Missing, 18. Killed, 15. Wounded, 48.-Total 78.

DEATHS OF BOLDIERS .- Near Clinton, Tenn., John D. olumbus Matlock, of Capt. Bell's Company, 29th Reg't. Near Kinston, on the 5th Inst., E. L. Corbin, of Co. E, 1st N. C. Cavalry. On the 9th of April, in the Goldsbord' Hospital, Samuel T. Sanders, in his 24th year. The deceased contracted his fatal malady by the exposure and fatigue of the Newbern retreat, being a member of the "Pee Dee Wild Cats."

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suppose, moved in combination against Banks at Strasburg, where he had been fortifying, left to surmise. It resulted in Banks's defeat and fight, and the flight became a rout. The num-ber of prisoners already reported is very large, exceeding the captured in most of the great bat-tles of this war. The Commissary and Ordnance Stores taken at Winchester were doubtless very

not all. If Jackson has been able to pursue his success, as we believe he has been, he has probably made large additions to his captives. He will again break the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, and lestroy the canal unvigation. He is in position to threaten Washington City in a manner that will compel McDowell to fall back from Fredereksburg to protect his own imperiled capital. McClellan will thus be deprived of a co-operation on which he has probably made large calculation, and will himself perhaps abandon the siege of Richmond, and fail back, if Gen. Johnston will let him.

If Gen Jackson should turn his face Westward, he can pursue his destruction of the railroad-he can get on Fremont's line of supplies, and can by throwing himself in his rear, force the Commander of "the Mountain Department" to take to some of the cross roads and run for his life; and if Gens. Heth and Marshall will follow him up, they may clean out Western Virginia, In short, Gen. Jackson has struck a magnificent blow full upon the Anaconda's back; and it has told with admirable power! All honor to him and his heroes!

Gen. Jackson has conducted his campaign to admiration. He seems completely to have outwitted Banks. Surely, the latter would not so lately have sent away Shields, with his six thonsand, to strengthen McDowell, and Rosenoranz to help Millroy, if he had supposed that a thunder-bolt was about to fail on himself! Jackson first fell on Millroy and broke him u back of Cheat, and before he could be reinforced and refitted, he falls on the apparently unsus ing Banks, and scatters him like chaff! Three pattles has he already fought this campaign, all brilliant, the last eminently successful. The whole country is full of the praise of him and his indomitable army—and the whole country is right.—*Richmond Enquirer*. Stonewall Jackson on the Northern Stock Market .- Nothing better illustrates one of the principal elements of Northern character, than he fluctuations of their stock market. Everything, of whatever character, whether mater or moral, is there held as reducible to Federa money-to eagles, dollars and dimes. The late successes, and the pretended successes, of Lincoln's army, gave to his loyal subjects a large dividend position of Gen. Johnston's army on the Chickahominy, Jackson "doubled" sgain and defeated the enemy at Front Royal, following it up with the capture of Win-chester and the enemy's stores. Less than three weeks ago there were not 6,000 Fed-oral troops at Washington threatened from the east would of joy, and forthwith they ran to the Stock Exvictories, which were thus swiftly transmuted But these gambling patriots are as sensitive as they are excitable. They went "clamming at high water," and hence watch with painful interest every indication of a turn or even a stay of the tide. When McClellan cajoles them with a fancy such as that of his Williamsburg "victory," they evince their patriotic elation by adding five per cent. to the face of their stocks. If a day passe without some fond report to cheer their anancia venture, they grow gloomy, and begin to despair of the republic. The affair at Drury's Bluff has, of course, prov ed a terrible blow to the figures of the arithme tical patriots. "Bad humor," "blues," "film of hadow over the broad countenance of the public," are described as the effects produced in New York and Philadelphia. Had Richmond been aid in ashes and her citizens slain or made beggars, the same cities would have blazed with joy, and stocks would have ascended with a bound The glorious victory of glorious old Stonewall Jackson-we use his pet name out of affection, not disrespect-of which the account appears in our columns to-day, will throw Wall street into an agony. Down will go the figures, and down will Atlanta Railroad last night. He is represented and his love of the "main chance." So hold an as looking quite jaded from the effects of his re- successful a stroke as that of Jackson and bi captured at Lebanon-only 4 killed. He rode thither side of the Potomac, will have to tell how 80 miles one day last week, and reached Chatta- he got there, and why he did not bring his bag gage and his men; and his best gutturals and most cunning conceits will not 'avail to deceive In short, into all the courts of mammon at the North, Jackson has sent wailing and wee. Bu throughout the Confederate States and into al of the two trains at Cave City, Ky., is a fact; but the amount of Treasury Notes taken Col. Morgan did not know, as he had not yet counted them miration of the active and heroic leader, who is not afraid to trust to the heroism of his men, and who suffers not the grass to grow under his fee or theirs. To our gallant army, now drawn up Senate in Richmond and Robeson, and Messra. Murdock largely over that stated in the papers. The Fede-McRae and James A. Rozier are candidates for the Com-rals report nearly or quite half a million of dol-and inspiring, and will make still stronger their eager wish to fall swiftly upon the for who insults their front, and give him Williamaburg ou grand scale! To Beauregard and his brave owers the report will go as the harbinger of sta eater good, and it will awake the Shiloh to new efforts in the generous rivalry b tween East and West for military glory

### Dispatch.

A Victory in the Valley and Recapture of Winchester - RIOHMOND, May 27.- We have highly important and encouraging news this morning from Gen. Jackson's army. The follow-ing official dispatch was received at the War Department during yesterday morning, which was duly bulletined, and created the liveliest en-

"Gen. Jackson's forces entered Winchester yesterday, the 25th inst., capturing all of the enemy's commissary and ordnance stores. They (the Federals) tried to burn the town, but were too closely pursued. We took the First Maryland regiment, Col. Kenley, and the First Vermont regiment of cavalry at Front Royal prisoners, and two thousand prisoners at Winchester. Our loss is one hundred killed and wounded .-- Our troops are still in pursuit. The enemy are completely routed." In addition to the above, we received early in the day a private dispatch, dated at Staunton, announcing the capture, by the united commands of Jackson and Ewell, of Front Royal and Winchester, with 4,000 prisoners, and stragglers still coming in, with the enemy's stores, all accomplished at a sacrifice of one hundred men killed and wounded. The victory was regarded as very complete. Of subsequent movements and results we are without information, but we are most convinced they have been progressive. Examiner.

Our Lines about Richmond.-RICHMOND. May 26 .- There was some action on our lines in the neighborhood of Richmond on Saturday.

From such reliable particulars as we have, it appears that the enemy made a demonstration in the neighborhood of New Bridge and Mechanicsville on Saturday.

At New Bridge two companies of the 5th Louisiana regiment were surprised, the enemy having constured the only envalvy picket that was out. We learn that our loss in this engagement was about sixteen killed and thirty wounded.

On Saturday afternoon the enemy took posses sion of Mechanicsville, which is about four miles from the city boundary, on the road which extends from Eighteenth street. Three pieces of the Washington Artillery were placed across the Chickahominy, but onr forces were directed to fall back to the other bank of the stream, which they did after a sharp cannonading. Captain Rosser was wounded in the arm by a fragment of a shell. On occupying Mechanicsville Saturday afternoon the cheeps of the Yankee army were vo-

ciferous and might have been heard for miles. Yesterday, there was an entire quiet on our lines, and not a shot exchanged on any portion of them as far as we could learn. In the neighborhood of Mechanicsville, the two armies are distinetly confronted on opposite ranges of hills not more than a mile spart. The enemy's pickets extend to the bridge over the Chickshominy, and our picket lines are not more than six hundred yards apart, a cavalry picket being posted direct-

ly in the turnpike on the other side of the bridge. Yesterday the enemy were throwing up entrenchments about Mechanicsville, and planting batteries to command the bridge and turnpike.

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traitor was captured at Ashland, and brought to Rich-ANOTHER CUMBERLAND COMPANY .- A company of my have possession of the Central railroad, at what is known as Atlee's Station. The situation is 'Partisan Rangers' has been organized here. Rev. A. and Emeline Williams, aged 2 years 2 months and mond with his Yankee comrades. James H. McNeill is Captain, Mr. John McKellar 1st, 12 days. Go, sainted babel we would not call Examiner The prisoners may that they have never been in battle before, and that they are raw troops, just from Fortress Thy spirit from its heavenly rest. Nor let o'er thee and tear drops fall, the public in constant and da SMOKE HOUSE BALT. Mrs. Margaret Grier has sent. Lieut. C B. Cook 2d, and Mr. Jas. D. Nott 3d Lieunghting for their country's moet Monroe. They also state that McCiellan has a force to the Editor of the Charlotte Democrat a specimen of expectation of a general engagement .- E.c'r. tenant. Lieutenants McKellar, Cook, and Nott were The Savannah Republican says that forty to fifty Federals landed west of Fort Pilatka and Vegetables for the Soldiers. — We have receiv-ed a letter from a Surgeon of the Army, in which he dwells earnestly upon the importance, indeed necessity, of supplying our soldiers with uportables and fruits, together with pickles, vineger, and mo-lasses, as both a perfect preventive and sectain cure for son vy. The Army, while on the Penin-sula, was unable to obtain vegetables, or a proper change of diet, and hence acquired a sombutio tendency which it is necessary to constant act, slight indeed in its manifestations, but sufficient to place us or the alert. 40 lbs. of good Salt made by het from the surface earth The fondly lov'd, the early blest. For safe within the Saviour's fold Vegetables for the Soldiers .- We have receiv members of the Bethel Regiment; Lieut. McKellar Further from our Victory in the Valley.-RICHMOND, May 28.—The following dispatch was received yester-day at the War Department from Major-General Jackson: under har smoke house. She has no doubt that the having served as private and Lientenant Cook as 2d by the Confiderates and twelve of the energy killed. On Tuesday a barge containing twenty one Yankes approached St. Marks. They were ambaseded, and sventeen killed. Barnaid's Movements ---Withinkoron, May 27 ---It was currently reported in toons ycent and price and the State action of artillery, in addition to many prices that it had been necertained that the Burnside feet had left Newborn, distingtion unknown We know this information unknown official quarters,---but we do not believe there aline any positive knowledge of the fact of the saling Secure from sorrow, want or pain, marched to Welaka, where they were fired upon rot the alert Blank Warrants for sale here. Mintal attack in the A STATE OF A DESCRIPTION OF A DESCRIPTIO NAMES OF TAXABLE PARTY OF TAXABLE PARTY. A DECEMBER OF THE PARTY OF THE the of the second s And the second s

ordnance was regular and rapid, incessant volleys of musketry being perfectly sudible for miles. After an hour's duration, the firing ceased; but was resumed again with increased fury between 3 and 4 o'clock, ting, without intermission, until sunset. It is known hat we saptured some prisoners in the fight, (some ffly-odd, ) and the natural conjecture is that the enemy st have been defeated.

That the great fight is approaching is incontroverti-le; it is even said that Johnston crossed the swamp last night to precipitate a general engagement and bring his full force into play. Anderson, Branch, and the rest, at the Court-House, must form a junction, or they are isolated and useless; but to effect this by a vigorous emonstration may possibly usher in the great battle so long expected and so fraught with consequences. Ere this may need the reader's eye the first gun will have fired, and one long, lasting stream of fiame en-velope our noble army, battling as heroes never did afore for freedom and for their homes! Let none tremle-let cowards herd with brutes-but let all raise their hearts and hopes to the God of battles, who gave s as birthright, liberty, and who always crowns the

Additional.-About 9 o'clock last night, a train by he Fredericksburg road brought down 53 prisoners, captured in the first engagement yesterday afternoon. These all belong to the 25th New York regiment, four companies of which were detailed as skirmishers, and before they were aware of the presence of our forces hey found themselves surrounded by the 28th North Carolina regiment. A brisk skirmish ensued, resulting in the capture of the number above stated, and the mplete discomfiture of the remainder of the detachnent. The prisoners think that nearly all the others vere either killed or wounded. These men state that little confidence is felt in the

result of the anticipated general engagement by the rank and file of the Federal army. They acknowledge the superiority of our soldiers, and confess that in a land fight they have very little hope of success. They had eard of the splendid victory of Gen. Jackson over Banks, which they represent to have had an exceedingly de-pressing effect upon the private soldiers. Our loss in this engagement was slight.

Later in the afternoon, commencing about 4 o'clock, terrific fight took place near the same point, but of his we have no particulars .- Dispatch.

The only particulars of the skirmishing which we have been able to obtain are, that the 25th New York Regiment (formerly Kerrigan's), commanded by Col. A. C. Johnson, and the 28th North Carolina Regiment were engaged for about an hour, in the vicinity of Hanover C. H., 14 miles in an air line from Richmond About eighty of the Federals were killed, and sixty taken prisoners. The Confederate loss is represented to have been only six or eight. The prisoners were taken to Ashland, and brought "on to Richmond" last night on a special train. The report of the Yankee loss a derived from the prisoners, one of whom confessed hat they were "used up" in short order by the North Carolinians, and remarked that if the rest of our army fight after the same fashion, McClellan's "grand army" will be surely whipped when the "big battle" takes place. By way of explanation, however, he said that the Regiment had marched from the White House, on the Pamunkey, fully twenty-five miles, and was in no condition to fight. This forced march is significant.

Richmond Whig, May 28th. The prisoners represent their loss as very great-one Federal regiment is supposed to have lost 300 in killed and wounded. The Yankees were guided to their posi-tion he a sitter the second se tion by a citizen of Hanover, whose name our informant could not recollect, but we are pleased to state that the

out II II does not go over the mountains, doubtess care will be taken of it by the column of 5,000, already mantioned as deployed between Woodstock and

Strasburg. Let the reader look at the map, and mark the beauty They are truly Na f these splendid manœuvres. They are truly Na oleonio .- Rich, Dispatch, 28th.

Richmond and Washington .- It would appear from events in another quarter, and a lack of them here, that the only item of interest is Lincoln's Proan's army gradually to a point near Richmond, while, road, and to re-open communication at least to Hanover at the same time, Gen. Jackson, in the Valley, deci-C. H. A part of Longstreet's division was said to have mated the army of Banks, and by menasing Washington think it proper to publish either his, or Lincoin's. moved up and attacked in one direction, while Ander-son's and Bransh's commands, moving down upon the Court-House, assalled the foe in another. The fire of ried out independently or conjointly, have proven a success, it would seem, both occurring in their details almost simultaneously. With the evacuation of York-town and battle of Williamsburg on the Fenilsania, Jack-son commenced his masterly descent into the Valley; with the evacuation of Norfolk, Jackson made another telling stroke; and, with the taking up of the present osition of Gen, Johnston's army on the Chickahominy, that the beginning of the end is not far distant. It Front Royal, following it up with the capture of Win-

> Potomac. Washington threatened from the east would render the immense fortifications on Arlington heights valueless, while on the east there are no defences whatever, not even a redoubt. The distance from Winchester o Washington, in a direct line, via Leesburg and Alexandria, is less than fifty miles, attainable in twentyfour hours by a forced march, such as no one knows setter how to accomplish than the hero of Kernstown, Front Royal and Winchester. We know nothing of the intentions of the two distinguished generals of the Con-federacy who have conducted this strategy through its various movements to its present, and it may be, provilential consummation, but simply recall the coincidental events as they have occurred .- Rich. Examiner, 28th. Engagement in Southwestern Virginia .- BICHMOND May 28 .- We had news Monday evening of a disaster to Gen. Heth's command in Southwestern Virginia, but, as the intelligence of it was not entirely confirmed, and, at any rate, very unwelcome, we were not in any haste to announce it to our readers. From what we have since learned, it appears that Gen. Heth was badly whipped, looing two hundred men and two pieces of artillery. The fight took place at Lewisburg last Eatur-Our force was about eighteen hundred men, and, although unwilling to believe it, we are constrained

> from the best information we can get on the subject, to think that our defeat was accomplished by an interior force of the enemy.-Examiner. The Lynchburg papers confirm this so far as General Heth's "falling back" is concerned. But they say he

fell back to a strong position before a largely superior force, after a sharp engagement in which we lost from 22 to 300.

Important Arrival of Arms, Etc.-RICHMOND, May 3 .- We have received a dispatch from a trustworthy correspondent of the Examiner, giving the gratifying news that, before daybreak on last Saturday morning, two fine steamers from Nassau succeeded in safely making their way into a Confederate port. They bring valuable cargoes, including an aggregate of four thousand seven hundred stand of arms, about forty tons of gunpowder, with large quantities of saitpetre, block tin, nicksilver, and other scarce commodities. We have a our possession the names of the steamers, but, for byious reasons, refrain from mentioning them, or the name of the place at which they arrived .- Examiner. We are glad to know by a letter from a trustworthy source that the above is correct. The letter contains information of even more importance (about vessels) that it may not be advisable to mention just now .--- OBSERVER.

Information from the Bar .- Reports from below state that the blocksding fleet run off a propeller on Monday morning, which was trying to make this harbor. The enemy's vessels fired at her for some time, when she stood to the Southward, - Charleston Courier, 27th inst. The Trans Mississippi District .- Major General Magruder has been assigned to take command in the Trans-Mississippi district, but will not, we learn, pro-ceed to his post for some days, in view of the impend-ing crisis in the immediate neighborhood of Richmond.

dy. We do not know the counties from which some of the companies hall. It is gratifying to see that their oss is very small.

NORTHERN AND EUROPEAN NEWS,-The Richmond Enquirer of the 28th inst. has received Northern papers of the 19th, 20th and 21st From the United pudiating the Proclamation of Gen. Hunger are know what Hunter's proclamation is

From Europe there is an arrival with news to as late a date as the 6th inst. There is no great deal of interest. The Paris' "Patrie" says that the visit of the French Minister to Richmond was entirely political, and that its purport was known to President Lincoln. ' And on the contrary, the London Morning Herald argues from the reports of M. Mercier's visit to Richmond,

And the foreign correspondents of the New York Herald reiterate their assertions of foreign hostility to the

### North and interference to stop the war.

NOMINATIONS FOR GOVERNOE .- Without having our selves taken any part in bringing out Candidates for Governor, we have heretofore published communics tions recommending Gov. Graham and Gov. Morehead for that office, always an important one, but now vitally so. To-day we publish another communication,-which like those above named, comes from sources entitled to the respect of our readers, as they have ours, - recom nending Col. Vance:

In accordance with our determination, heretofore ancounced, we have always intended to select from the candidates the man who may seem to us best fitted for the emergency. And in supporting such a one, we shall endeavor to avoid all intemperate zeal, our object being in this as in all things else during our struggle for freedom, to unite all parties and all men in furtherance of the great cause.

### FOR THE OBSERVER.

TO THE PUBLIC.

Numerous friends of Col. ZEB. -B. VANCE take the berty of presenting him to the people of North Caro-na as an eminently suitable candidate for the office of iberty thus taken, and that he will yield his consent

It is hardly necessary to add here, that Col. Vance United States. Immediately on the receipt of Lincoln's proclamation calling for troops to subjugate the South, he joined a company of Infantry and has continued in service ever since; has been regularly promoted from a private, by his fellow soldiers, to his present high potion in the army, and more recently at the late battle Newbern, he fully sustained the proud reputation of is ancestors for valor and heroism and won for himsel that bloody conflict an imperishable fame. Co. Vance is emphatically the man for the emergency now upon us. He is young and full of energy, prudent, well informed, bold and fearless. May he consent to his suggestion and be elected!

mons in Robeson county. See also the advertisement in this paper neminating Messre. Sutherland, Fuller and McMillan for the same places.

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On the 7th inst., of measles, at Camp Mangum, W Hawkins Spain, of Capt. J. J. Davis's Company, 47th egiment N. C. troops.

In the hospital at Wilson N. C., April 26th, Mr. Hugh Keith, aged 33 years, 11 months, a member of the first company that volunteered from Moore county, "the Moore County Independence," Co. H, 26th Reg't.

FOR THE OBSERVER. At Camp Mangum, Near Raleigh, on the 21st inst. f pneumonia, John G. Smith, aged 19 years, son o Quinny Smith of Johnston Co. Also, on the 24th inst.

witness the deadly strife of the battle field. They are gone, we trust, to that land where sin and sorrow is into private fortunes. known no more forever. But these gambling

### FOR THE OBSERVER

Whereas, according to the dispensations of an all-wise rovidence, our friend 'and brother in arms, WILLIAM IALL, has been suddenly taken from our midst. HALL, has been suddenly taken from our midst. Resolved 1st. That this company, fully appreciating his noble qualities, most Jeeply lament his untimely loss. Resolved 2d. That we tender our heartfelt sympa-thies to the family of the deceased; with the assurance that his memory will be fondly cherished by us all. Resolved 3d. That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family of our departed brother, and to the Editors of the Fayetteville Observer, with a request to publish. ARCH'D MonEILL, Ch'm'n. Lieut H. R. Honse, Sec'y.

Lieut. H. R. HORNE, Sec'y.

CLOSE QUARTERS .- We understand that the Cavalry skirmish between about 50 of the 2d N. C. Cavalry and 200 yankee cavalry, of which we published an account in our last, is believed to have been the first real hand to hand encounter since the war began. The noble conduct of our troops on the occasion is worthy of all

Exploits of Morgan, the Partizan.-ATLANTA, Ga., May 20.-Col. Jack Morgan passed through this city last night, en route for Corinth. Great anxiety was manifested by the citizens to see him Governor at the next regular election in Angust anxiety was manifested by the citizens to see him agony. Down will go the figures, and down we and to express their high appreciation of his come the zerial castles with which many a patric noble services, at the depots on the Western and has delighted at once his love of the "gul-lorion though comparatively young, has distinguished himself as looking quite jaded from the effects of his re-in the Legislative Councils of this State and the late cent hard marches and trying conflicts. He is noble army, will not admit of denial or mysti of the opinion that 60 men will cover his loss in cation. Banks so suddenly appearing on th nooga last Sunday morning with about 100 men, ome of his men being now with Col. Starnes in Middle Tennessee.

From my friend, Mr. Berry, who accompanied Col. Morgan, last night, I learn that the capture MANY CITIZENS. May 20, 1862. CANDIDATES.—Giles Leitch Esq. is a candidate for the but that he had a sack full." The amount is

DIED,

At Little Rockfish, on Thursday May 16th, after a short illness, GEORGE BENTON, infant son of John About two or three miles to the north the ene-