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A FEDERAL VIEW OF THE STATE CAMPAIGN OF GEN. LEE.

The New York Times contains the following letter giving a history of the recent campaign of Gen. Lee, and the light in which the Yankees view it.

On Tuesday both armies were pushing forward as fast as they could, parallel to each other, and separated by but half dozen miles or less.

The rebels passed through Warrenton, and citizens here tell me that they occupied the whole of Tuesday in doing this, their trains being extremely long.

We passed some miles to the right crossing Cedar Run at a place named Auburn, five miles due east of Warrenton.

GEN. LEE FORMS A PLAN.

At Warrenton Gen. Lee formed the bold design of sending one of his corps (Hill's) by a rapid detour to seize the heights of should fall upon our flank and rear.

It was on Wednesday morning, when our | did all he could in this view. whole army passed Cedar Run at Auburn, Gon. Warren's corps (Second) bringing up the rear. To this commander was assign. ed the duty of covering the trains of the army, which were much delayed in the crossing by the pontoons.

The occasion was now an extremely critical one. Ewell had begun pressing severely on our rear and already on Wednesday morning, at Auburn the rear guard became engaged with a portion of his force. the enemy from his trains in the rear.

to the railroad.

THE BATTLE OF BRISTOE.

The position was the most perilous. one in which a column can be placed-march. ing by the flank and met by the enemy in line of battle. Gen. Warren was equal to the emergency. The troops were brought up at a run-the first division (Caldwell's) having come up thus for a mile and a half laden with eight day's rations.

The troops which had been marching on the left of the railroad were brought quickly over to the right, and Gen. Warren seeing that the enemy had neglected to occupy the cut and embankment of the railroad, on the instant jumped his men unseen into it. More prudence on the part of the rebel commander, or less sagacity on the part of the Union commander, would have proved the destruction of that corps.

The rest of the army had all gone ahead. The 1st corps (Newton's) had already reached Manassas. The last one but Warren's-namely, the 5th, (Sike's)-passed boyond Bristoe simultaneously with Warren's coming up, and just as he got engagod with the enemy he received from Sykes the comforting intelligence that he "was moving off slowly and in good or-

Gen. Warren had formed his troops un der cover of the cut and embankment of the railroad, constituting ready made breastworks. On the left he placed a defensive crotchet. Down rushed the enemy charging on this flank, when suddenly the troops under cover rose up, and at close range poured volley after volley of deadly fire into the advancing and presently re-

After twenty minutes fight the enemy were glad to make off, leaving a thousand dead and wounded and five hundred prisoners in our hand! It was well that night came on as it did, for just as the sun set Ewell who had been following in Warren's rear came up, but had only time to form a line of battle when the darknes interrupted further operations, and the rear guard was able to pass on and join the main body of

LEE'S PLANS DISCOVERED.

The repulse at Bristoe completely discon-

From this moment Lee abandoned all purpose of giving battle, and nover ad- type, we have received some additional vanced the main body of his army much particulars. The following is a list of the beyond Bristoe. Detatchments, were, and make demonstrations. On Friday at Il o'clock A. M., the enemy appeared in front of Blackburn's and Mitchell's fords, and made a vicious attack on our army of the gallantry of Col. Bryson. skirmishers, but were promptly driven back. Stuart's cavalry, meanwhile, was sent by a detour round northward and westward, but, being checked and repulsed in all their efforts, they gave up the attempt. The rebel army was now set to work to destroy the railroad, and the effectual manner in which they did their work has already been mentioned. Thursday, Friday, and Saturday seem to have been employed in this manner, and then Lee began his retrogade movement-the robel army passing through Greenwich on Sunday, and Warrenton on Monday, and then down across the Rappahannock, their rear covered by the cavalry.

MEADE AWAITS FURTHER DEVELOPMENTS.

Blackburn's Ford, Ball Run, Chantilly and Centreville, awaiting the development of the enemy's plans. Headquarters were on the old Bull Run battle field itself, by the wood through which the regulars made House where, in response to repeated calls. their charge.

A FORWARD MOVEMENT. On Monday, the 19th, the forward movement was begun, the army crossing Bull Run on pontoons. The 2d corps took the road toward Auburn, the 6th toward Warrenton, the 3d soward Catlett's, the lst and 5th toward New Baltimore. Tuesday, 20th, found the army on the line indicated-the

line of Bull Run. It had been expected and hoped that we should meet the enemy, but they were far ahead, and nothing but small cavalry parties appeared. On Wednesday, our cavalry returning, gave the intelligence that the rebels were all across the Rappabannock and the Rapidan. In this situation pursuit was, of course, hopelese, and has for the present been given up.

MEADE'S ANXIETY TO GIVE BATTLE.

As to the imputation that Gen. Meade was, during the retrogade movement, try ing to get away from Lee, and manœuver. ing throughout to avoid a battle, it is utterly false. He tried repeatedly to get battle, and would have fought the rebels at Speryville, at Winchester, at Centreville, or anywhere else in which he could have homes to which they should look for rebrought his army into position, had not the wily strategy of Loo, and his own exceedingly defective information as to the position of the enemy, banked his designs and desires. Referring last night, as we sat around the camp fire, to his disappointment the country the inestimable prize for at not having been able to get battle out of which they are contending, and to them-Lee, he said, to report literally his own pun- | selves undying honor and renown. gent expression, that it " was like pulling out his eve-teeth not to have had a fight." Whether a man of a different stamp would | been immortalized on so many battle-fields not have been able to compel a battle, I in Virginia, Tennossee and Mississippi .-Centreville, while his other (Ewell's) know not; but Mcade was not only willing, And here he referred to the youthful colorbut eager to bring such a result about, and

have been inconsiderable, and in material very slight; but the horses have suffered severely. Gen. Pleasanton, Chief of Cavalry, tells me that the number of killed, wounded and broken down horses during this campaign will reach thirty-five hun-

It remains to be seen what action the military authorities at Washington will A double necessity was upon Gen. Meade; take in regard to the Army of the Poto like to hear his prayer, or rather to read to appease the compunctions of their vorafirst, he must move with extreme celerity mac in view of the pass to which affairs the secrets of his heart, while ostensibly clous appotites, et ceterara. These erudite done harm. to reach Centreville in advance of Hill, have been brought by the late campaign. who had the start of him, and was on the Every one in the army here agrees that acshorter line; secondly, he must keep back tive operations against Richmond by this interpolated with his thoughts, would be line are over for this year. I may say, Hill's corps had reached Bristoe, about further, that everybody is persuaded that simultaneously with Warren-in fact, had nothing can ever be done against Richmond just got ahead of him sufficiently to form a by this line. The map is against our over line of battle, which he did perpendicular being able to do anything effective in this way by any such force as we now have .-Every General in the army agrees that the name-If the season continues I shall make (or "genuine" if you please) coffee twice or ness on a plantation in the upper and of south side of the James river is the only a tremendous crop of corn, and as my thrice a day, while the convalescents, for this county. The negro woman, after Richmond. If, therefore, the Army of the Potomac is for the present to do nothing, we should at once abandon the barron wilderness, forlify the fords of the Potomac, for ten cents, now I get two dollars. I can hides, and dish-rags boiled in impure wa- he drew a knife and stabbed her, causing man the defences of Washington thorough. scarcely find it in my heart to pray for ter. to the decisive theatre of war in the South west. When the business there is once well done up, it will be no longer a question either of Richmond or of Virginia.

> FIGHT AT THE WARM SPRINGS-DEATH OF MAJ. WOODFIN.

A fight between a small body of our cavalry-less than one hundred men-and tour or five hundred of the enemy, occurred at the Warm Springs, 37 miles below overwhelmed by numbers, were compelled to fall back. We had two men killed, the gallant and chivalrous Maj. John W. Woodfin of this place, and private Smith of Polk county. Maj. Woodfin fell pierced by two balls, while leading his men in a charge Maj. Woodfin was widely known, and no words of ours could add to the reputation he had earned by hard and faithful service. A distinguished lawyer, a public spirited citizen, a warm hearted and generous friend, a brave and accomplished officer, his loss is a heavy calamity, not only to this immediate community, but to the entire State and Confederacy. His body was recovered by flug of truce, brought home, and burried on Monday last with appropris ate military honors.

J. B. Ramsey, and W. L. Henry, of Buncome, and Lieut. Thompson of Polk. The loss of the enemy not known. Our men brought off two or three prisoners. The enemy was posted in the large brick hotel at the Springs-a strong position.

ANOTHER FIGHT.

was reported to be heavy

P. S. Since the foregoing was put in killed : Lieut. Hyatt, Sergt. Collins, Mon-

- Williams.

Wounded-West. The soldiers speak in the highest terms Asheville News.

HORRIBLE MISTAKE.-Queer things get into the newspapers. Thus it is related that a diffident Hartford bachelor went to the seashore in August to seek refuge from the loneliness of celibacy; and one dark evening, enjoying the breeze of the piazza of his hotel, happened to take a seat that had just been vacated by the husband of a loving wife, whom the happy man had been chatting. In a few moments the lady returned, and mistaking the stranger for her husband, lovingly encircled his neck and gave him an affectionate kiss, with the remark, "Come, darling, is it not about time to retire?" He did not faint, but the In the meanwhile the Union army lay at shock was very severe.

PRESIDENT DAVIS AT MOBILE: On Saturday last President Davis reviewed the troops at Mobile, Alabama .-After the parade he retired to the Battle he appeared on the balcony, and delivered a brief address to the citizens and soldiers. of the capture of a few hundred Yankees, He congratulated the people upon the fact which he assured them he felt to be the fact-that our cause is now in a better condition that it was a year ago. Having just | tion since the transmission of my last letter. come from the scene of the great battle of I will therefore scribble a few lines for the Chickamauga, it was impossible that he should not refer to that, and though it could not be expected that he should allude to contemplated movements, yet he was hapipy to say that the brave victors of that bloody field stood ready and anxious to strike the blow which should secure the complete fruits of their glorious victory. above mentioned places of refuge for the He could say more—that he believed that sick, wounded, and afflicted defenders of they would strike that blow and that Rosecrans' unwieldy legions would be destroyed or driven for refuge to the Ohio. The same spirit animate I our armies elsowhere

their return might be more difficult. He saw before him a Texas regiment, whose thinned ranks reminded him too many a field where they had fought as Tex-

and all they needed was to be properly

seconded by the people at home, to send

the hordes of Yankees back to their below.

There, too, were Alabamians, who he felt sure were worthy the name which had bearer at Chickamauga, who planted within the enemy's barricades his regimental flag pierced with eighty three bullets, and Our losses is men during the campaigns its staff shattered. The President had the conduct, and such was his modesty that in formed anything extraordinary.

PRAYER OF THE EXTORTIONER.

We have sometimes wondered whether the extortioner ever prayed. . We should something like what follows:

der what will be the price of wheat this portions of the rations issued by the Gov. A. Johnston, for killing a negro woman, season. My crop is fine, very fine. I think ernment to the sick. These individuals was tried, and Johnston was acquitted .-I might get at least four dollars for it. I have ham, eggs, butter chickens, syrup or Johnston is a youth about 17 years old, and should like to get ten-Hallowed be Thy molasses, sugar, and Rio, Lagayra, Java, line on which to operate directly against cribs are now sufficient to last me two whom these things are issued, receive twice abusing the white people on the premises years, it will be a clear profit-Thy king- every day, one half pint of dish water, and threatened young Johnston and finally dom come-Chickons are a great institu. a small slice of bread, and at dinner receive | collared him, with a stick in her hand, and tion. Before the war I used to sell them a small plate full of rice, sheep wool, beefly, and send two or three of our best corps peace-Thy will be done on earth-I believe I won't sell my corn to the soldier's for these clerks and others to swindle the dict of justifiable homicide. relief society. They don't give enough- Government in this manner,-if it is right as it is done in heaven. That old steer for such a difference to be made in the lare Rowan, charged with being accessory to brought me two hundred dollars. Give of the two classes of individuals, and if the killing of Cope in Cabarrus county, us this day our daily bread-my poor such diet is laid down in the bygenic lec. was continued. The principal criminal neighbor who has a poor husband in the tures or instructions handed down to us in this case, Murph, is now in Rowan jail army, and six little children at home, must by the Medical sages, who lived in days of under sentence of death. find it hard to get along. The Lord bless vore? her and hers. Forgive us our trespasses as we forgive those that trespass against us by afflictions, wounds, and diseases, there--my old friend Smith was rather hard on | fore have not the appetites of wolves or me when he said I gouged the poor, but I hyenas, nor the stomachs of buzzards and this town, last Thursday. Our forces, forgive him-and lead us not into tempta- dogs, and consequently cannot, and ought tion-I am afraid our pastor's prosperity | not eat such stuff as is placed before them. will prove a snare to him. Why brother | Such fare or treatment and the want of Jones sent him a cow and calf—but deliver proper attention to the sigk, are the causes us from evil. I wish our pastor would quit of so many of the bodies of our brave, hepreaching on extortion. If he don't, I will roic, and fortitudinious soldiers being daily tendance was good, but not large. Busistop subscription sure. He is really an laid beneath the clods. upon the strong position of the enemy. - | evil. He won't let a body be at peace-for they are bringing tremendous prices. The are put to road working, ditch-digging, and | were closed Saturday afternoon. us from extortioners-Amen!

FRENCH TOBACCO IN RICHMOND.—The Courier des Etats Unis thus explains the recent statements relative to negotiations We had four wounded, viz : Jacob Davis, for the export of tobacco in Richmond alleged to belong to the French Government: "The negotiation referred to date back about four months. They had, without great difficulty, arrived at a double consent given, by the Cabinets of Washington and Richmond respectively, for the export of the tobacco in question. One condition only had been imposed by the Federal Govern-Another fight took place near the Warm | ment viz : That England should be notified Springs, two or three days since, between and should pledge herself not to convert a portion of the 25th N. C. Regiment, un- this concession to France into a precedent certed Lee's plans, so far as they embraced der command of Lieut. Col. Samuel C. to be invoked by her hereafter. This the view of getting on the communications Bryson, and a large force of the enemy. - promise having been easily obtained at of Gen. Meade or reaching Centreville be. They outnumbered our boys very largely, London, everything appeared to be settled, fore him. Lee had no longer with him and after a stubborn fight Col. Bryson fell and the vessels of our navy charged with that unmatched executive officer, Stone- back. We had six men killed, Lieut. Hyatt the duty of presiding at the embarkation of wall Jackson, unequalled at a rapid march. and others whose names we have not learn. the tobacco were about repairing to City Hill proved slow and feeble, and instead of ed. Lieut. Hyatt was an excellent officer, Point, when the Washington Administrastriking the head of the Union column he and a gallant and worthy man. Six were struck its rear, and got badly handled in missing but it was confidently housed they struck its rear, and got badly handled in missing but it was confidently hoped they given. We are not acquainted with the ted out of a considerable sum of money to its maximum, 1,060. would come in. The loss of the enemy real or alleged motives of this unexpected change of attitude, but think ourselves entitled to affirm that things have gone from

step to step as wo have just stated. "It is a mistake, also, to connect with this affair the recent presence at Richmond however, sent to follow up the Union force roe Huskins, J. H. Townsend, J. Dodgins, of a tourist named M. de Saint Romain, to whom has been ascribed the quality of special agent of the Imperial Government. M de Saint Romain was charged neither with this negotiation nor any other, and had neither official position, title or mission .-The object of his excursion to the Confederate Capital was connected with questions of private interests exclusively, in which control whatever."

> President Lincoln, so Washington reports state, instructed Gen. Hooker that in passing through Kentucky, he most carefully avoid the the county of Bourbon.

> Poor ATLANTA .- The Marietta Rebel is ard on Atlanta. Hear it. "Rosencrans expected to make Atlanta his base. He won't make it any baser than it is now.'

Louis on the 22d instant.

Correspondence of the Patriot. A GLANCE AT OUR MILITARY HOS-PITALS.

Camp 2nd N. C. Cavalry, November 2nd, 1863.

MESSRS. EDITORS: With the exception there has nothing occurred in this section, of a martial nature, worthy of communicaperusal of your readers, concerning the manner in which affairs are conducted at some of our hospitals.

I must say, though with regret, that the grossest mismanagement, maltreatment, fraud, and partiality are prevalent at the Southern Rights; and I think these things ought to be exposed to public view so that officials in high places may see the facts, and devise measures for meliorating the condition of "Cousin Sally's" unfortunate soldiery. I have conversed with many members of

ed Boston, or any other place from which our army who have, at different times, been patients in the various hospitals in Virginia, and who are men of intelligence, good judgment, and undoubted veracity, and I painfully of their situation, cut off from the learn from them things similar to those which have come under my own personal cruits, and of their deadly conflicts upon observation; and presuming there is but little, if any difference in the treatment of ans always fight. He exhorted them to be patients, and the management of affairs at of good cheer. Such deeds as their's were the different hospitals, I will tell you never in vain, and would surely secure to how they do things at Winder Hospital near Richmond, and you can then form a pretty correct idea what the modus operan, reaching his headquarters he despatched di is at others.

This Hospital is laid off into five divisions, each of which has a Chief Surgeon who supervises the whole division; there is one M. D. to every two wards, although to him, being in the rear. The messenger attend. These M. D's visit their respec, could not find Gen. Hill. Gen. Polk then tive wards once or twice a day, and very often as many times as the difference be- manders direct, mounted his horse and with tween zero and naught would amount to. his staff rode to the front. This is the np. pleasure of promoting him for his heroic and after walking through the wards, and shot of the matter just as it transpired .asking each patient to expose to view his Some persons blame Gen. Polk for failing | 69, Leach 61, McRae, 108, Faison 67, Devane 14 asking each patient to expose to view his Some persons blame Gen. Polk for failing | Fuller 10, Strange 5, Turner 102, Arrington 18 presenting his flag to the President, he ap- lingual organ, walk out with an air of non- to arrest Gen. Hill at once. Suppose he Gilmer 8, Brown 27, Christian 271, Ashe 211, Rama peared quite unconscious of baving per. chalance, and spend the remainder of the had done so what then? Might not the 251, Lander 107, S. P. Smith 164, Gaither 4, Lor.

in sky colored convulsions. Moreover time! Both Gens. were of the same grade, they interchange notions relative to what and it is questionable whether such a sten they think most suitable to be thrust into might not have been considered tyranical their capacious stomachs, at the next repast, and refined employees, together with the innumerable host of clerks, that frequent these places, eat at a table separate from the one to which convalescents have to re-Our father who art in Heaven-I won- pair; this table is ladened with the choicest

These convalescents have been enfeebled

The Government has been kind and pru- harmony and pleasantness reigned throughthine is the kingdom, the power and the dent enough to furnish one negro and two out. Several interesting and able address. glory, forever and ever. I believe I will white nurses for each hospital ward, but es were delivered on missionary and edusend some milch cows to market. I hear instead of their being thus employed they cational subjects. The laborers of Synod merchants do charge awfully for their improving plantations and lots generally. goods. Lord have mercy on us and save Therefore those who are unable to wait on themselves in our hospitals have to grin and bear their afflictions until that grim monster death relieves them of all earthly

It is undoubtedly a physical impossibiliw for one Ward Master to attend to the demands or wants of thirty or forty patients and keep his ward in a pice and good condition at the same time. I have been informed that the Ward Masters at the Hospitals in North Carolina consider their rank identical with that of an M. D., and therefore do nothing but give commands to the subalterns. If that be so, I think they ought to be sent to the ranks in the army, and let others of less pride, and more brains | enlistment : take their places.

Again, a great many of our Hospital Surin tweive months.

These are merly slight allusions to the different ways in which the Confederate

Government is swindled. In this connection I will also state a fact worthy of the attention of sur Government officers, to wit, that there are many, yea, vrry many able bodied and well men loitering about Hospitals, and in little petty offices, who would make efficient soldiers in the field, if properly managed; however there are some who will be of no account anywhere, unless they are treated as slaves. I think these men ought to be placed in ranks, and others, who are deformed, disthe French Government had absolutely no eased, and physically incapacitated, (probably by hereditament) to perform the duties incumbent upon a soldier in the field be put in their places; there are plenty of have said in a former letter that if these most assuredly traced to mismanagement, speculation, extortion, extravagance, and arrogance, on the part of their rulers and citizens, as the causes. What I have herein The first snow of the season fell at St. stated are facts, and a mere cursory view of

at some future day, for I want those who hold the reins of this Government to think of these lines : "Oh! wad some power the giftie gie us,

To see ourselves as others see us,

'Twould frae many a blunder freens."

FROM NORTHERN VIRGINIA.

Owing to the perfect quiet that has prevailed since the fightat Bealton on Monday, but little of further interest that can be given to the public with propriety, was elicited last evening from General Lee's

We learn that the protracted skirmish at Bealton originated from one of our divisions (Johnston's) encountering the Yankee cavalry while engaged in collecting the iron torn up from the railroad during the retrogade movement of the army from Bristoe Station. A large quantity of iron that will be made valuable in future operations, has been collected and saved, that would othorwise have been now in the enemy's lines. The body of troops reported to be at Warrenton Junction is believed to be Sedgwick's corps. - Whig, 30th ult.

THE POLK EMBROGLIO,-The Marietta Rebel publishes the following explanation of the causes which led to the suspension of Generals Polk and Hill:

Gen. Polk left Gen. Bragg's headquarters

at 10 o'clock at night under orders to attack at daylight. He was accompanied by Gen. Breckenridge. On their way they met a staff officer of Gen. Hill, to whom Gen. Polk communicated his order. Upon orders to his own division Gen. Hill. The former received them and was prepared to execute them at the hour designated. But Gen. Hill failed to receive those addressed three is the number which they ought to returned about daybreak, reporting that he sent orders to Gen. Hill's division comday in talking with the matrons about plans of the day have been disarranged far 68, Hyman 7, Irwin 4. flowers and stars, the scenery at the thea. | beyond any benefits to be derived from the tre, and of the beauties of blue dogs painted arrest of a commanding officer at such a arbitrary, and unnecessary. At all events

Superior Court .- The Fall Term of Mecklenburg Superior Court was held last week-Judge Bailey presiding.

The case of the State against Thomas was engaged in managing his father's busiwas pushing him back against a tree, when almost instant death. The Jury, after re-Now I would like to know if it is legal tiring for a few minutes, rendered a ver-

The case of McBrady, removed from

Court adjourned on Friday to meet again on Tuesday of this week.

[Charlotte Democrat.

The North Carolina Synod of the Presbyterian church met in this place last Wednesday evening. Rov. R. N. Davis, of Lincolnton, was elected Moderator .-The opening sermon was preached by Rev. J. M. Sherwood, of Fayetteville. The atness was transacted with dispatch, and

We regret we are unable to give a more satisfactory account of this interesting

meeting at present

An adjourned meeting of Concord Press bytery as also held here, and several subjects of interest to the church discussed and passed on. Among other things the call from the church in Charlotte, for the pastoral services of Rev. Alex. Sinclair came up, and by a vote of the Prosbetery printers, we are better prepared than ever was placed in his hands.

Salisbury Watchman.

NEGRO TROOPS IN MARYLAND. - A corres pondent of the New York "Tribune" of the 24th speaks of the progress of negro

"Yesterday morning two full companies of the 7th regiment of colored troops, with geons prescribe fiquor as a tonic for the pa- a colored band of fifteen musicians, passed | Corner of 13th and Cary Streets, Richard 1 tients; they prescribe about one quart a day within a square of my residence, on their Solicits consignments of Manufacture! to a man, they then drink one and three way to embark for Taylor's Island in the fourths pints, and order the Ward Master Chesapeake Bay near Cambridge in Derto put the other fourth into a gallon of chester county, to prepare a camp for their President of the Farmers' Bank, and to More water and give the patient eighty or more regiment the rest of which will join them G. T. Pace & Son, Danville, Va.

> The Baptist State Convention of North Carolina met in Raleigh last week, and was organized by the election of Rev. James A. McDaniel, Moderator. A large number of delegates are in attendance .-The following resolution, offered by Rev. N. B. Cobb, was adopted:

Resolved, That the Board of Education from date. be instructed to appoint an agent to canvass the State and solicit contributions for the education of the children of indigent deceased and disabled soldiers-to invest said fund as they shall think best for the present, and report progress to the next Convention.

FROM THE EAST .- Not a word of news such in our army. I repeat here what I from Kinston on yesterday, and all quiet in the direction of Newbern. We hear on Confederated Southern States fail in achiev. reliable authority that the enemy have ing their independence, that failurs will be disappeared entirely from the Eastern sec tion of the Chowan river, but that they are reinforcing at Plmouth.

Progress 3rd.

Rev Thos. E. Skinner, of Raleigh, N. C. these things. I may revert to this subject has gone to Europe on private business.

THE ARMY VOTE The North Carolina soldiers voted on Thursday last, in their camps, for members of Congress in their respective Districts. We give the returns an

The vote at Camp Holmes, near Raleigh, is as fall 1st District, Smith 3, Henry 2. 2d District, Yellowley 4, Bridgers 4.
3d District, Leach 19, McRae 3, Faison 1. 4th District, Fuller 10, Strange 5 5th District, Turner 93, Arrington 18. 6th District, Brown 27, Gilmer, 4. 7th District, Christain 54, Ashe 8. 8th District, Ramsay 21, Lander 3. 9th District, Smith 90, Gaither 1. 10th District, Logan 24, Hyman 2. At the Fair Grounds Hospital, Raleigh, the as follows :

1st District, W. M. H. Smith 2, P. T. Henry 2d District, Bridgers 2, Yellowley 1. 3d District, Leach 11-his opponents none. 4th District, D. Kelly 1. 5th District, Turner 9, Arrington 5. 6th District, John A. Gilmer 4. 7th District, Christian 7, Ashe none. 8th District, Ramsay 13, Lander 3 9th District, S. P. Smith 4, Gaither 2. 10th District, Logan 6, Irwin 3. We are indebted to a friend at Weldon for the ton n the 49th regiment, as follows: 7th District, Christian 40, Ashe, 12. 8th District, Ramsay 217, Lander 191, States

9th District, Smith 70, Gaither 1 10th District, Logan 38, Hymen 5, Irwin Company K, from Lincoln county, gave Re-36, Lander 3; company II, Gaston, Ramony Lander 23; company I, Catawba, Ramsay der 2; company B. Cleaveland, Ramsay 12, 0; company C, Rowan, Ramsay 28, Lander Stancell 2; company F, Mecklenburg, Ramsay Lander 21; company G, Cleaveland, Ramere

Company D, Moore, Christian 40, Ashe 11 Company A, McDowell, Logan 38, Hyman Company E, Iredell, Smith 70, Gaither 1. VOTE OF \$5TH REGIMENT.

7th District, Company C, Moore county Christian 7th District, Company D, Chatham, Christian 13 RETURNS I BOM LEE'S ARMY.

Daniel's Brigade-Bridgers 57, Yellowley 28 M Rae 17, Faison 12, Leach 1, Devane 7, Ashe Pamseur's Brigade-Bridgers 142, Yellowley McRae 83, Faison 52, Leach 30, Devane 27, Ashe 193

Vole of each candidate thus far, as follows W N. H. Smith 5. Henry 3. Bridgers 206, Yellowie

6th District-three companies in the 24th reg ment gave Gilmer 141, and Brown 7. 7th District, Co. F, 46th regiment, Ashe 18, 11, tian 16; Co. B, Ashe 11, Christian 18; Co. II. Moore county majority of 10 for Ashe: Co. ti

regiment, Chatham, Ashe 11, Christian : 4221 regiment, Ashe 14, Christian 11. 6th District, Co. E, 22nd regiment, to Brown 22; Co. K, 48th, Forsyth county, Ginery Brown 1; Co. B, 27th, Gilmer 13. The Wilmington and Manchester Rat.

road has declared a dividend of 25 per conmaking Teave the Wilmington Journal a total dividend of 37 per cent during the year. The gross receipts of the Company for the past year are \$1,200,000.

Russia is fast obliterating Poland As fast as she captures provinces she incorporates them into Russia proper.

MILITARY CHANGES .- General Polk has been assigned to duty in Mississippi, in place of General Hardee, who will take command of Polk's former command in Tennessee. - Confederacy.

It is to be feared that many a woman trans her hair ostentationsly at her husband death, after having torn his much worken "Peace does not appear so distant as a

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