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CONFEDERATE STATES OF AMERICA-WILMINGTON, N. C., TUESDAY, JULY 29, 1862.

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BY PULTON & PRICE, PROPRIETORS. JAS FDITON, Editor A. L. PRICE, Associate Eliter.

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From the Charleston Courier.

The first Year of the War. The military operations of the war, during the first year of its existence, from the commission of the overt act by Major Anderson, December 25th, 1860

December 20. -The South Carolina State Convention pass-

d the Ordinance of Secession.

December 26—Sudden evacuation of Port Moultrie by Major Anderson, United States sriny. He spikes the gons, burns the gun carriages, and retreats to Port Sumter, which he occupies.

December. 27.—Capture of Fort Moultrie and Castle Pinckney by the South Carolina troops. Capt. Coste sur-

renders the revenue cutter Aiken. January 3.—Capture of Fort Pulaski by the Savannah

January 3 .- The Arsenal at Mount Vernon, Alabama with 20,000 stand of arms, seized by the Alabama troops. January 4.—Fort Morgan, in Mobile bay, taken by the Alabama troops.

January 7.—Virginia Legis'ature met—Alabama Convention met—Mississippi Convention met.

Ordinance of Secession, January 9.—The steam ship Star of the West fired into and driven off by the South Carolina batteries Morris' Island Pallure of the attempt to reinforce Fort Sumter.

January 10.—Forts Jackson, St. Philips and Pike, res

New Orleans, cantured by the Louisiana troops. January 11-Alabama Convention passed the Ordinance of Secession. January 13 .- Capture of the Pensacola Navy Yard, and Forts Baraneas and McRee, by the troops from Florida, Alahama and Louisiana. Maj. Chase shortly afterwards takes command, and the sie e of Fort Pickens commences. January 15.—Surrender of the Baton Rouge Arsenal to the

troops.
16.—Georgia State Convention met. January 17.—Virginia Legislature passed resolutions in-siting a peace conference. January 19.—Georgia Convention passed the Ordinance

January 28 .- The Louisiana State Convention met.

Jenuary 25 -The Louisiana Convention passed the Ordi ance of Secession.

January 31.—The New Orleans Mint and Custom House February 1 .- The Texas Convention passed the Ordinance

February 2 .- Seizure of the Little Rock Arsenel by the Arkansas troops.

February 4.—Surrender of the Revenue Cutter Cass to the authorities of Alabama.

February 4.—Confederate Congress met at Montgomery—Peace Convention met in Washington City. Virginia election for members of a state Convention was held.

February 16 — General Twiggs transfers the public property in Texas to the State authorities, Col. White, U.S. A., surrenders San Antonis to Col. Ben. McCulloch and his

February 18 .- Inauguration of President Davis at Montgomery, Ala.

March 2.—The Revenue Cutter Dodge seized by the Texa anthorities.

March 3 - Gen. Beauregard assumes command of the troops beseiging Fort Sunter.

Barch 12.—Fort Brown in Texas, sorrendered by Capt,
Bill to the Texas Commissioners.

April 12-16.—Battle of Fort Sunter. Brilliant victory

gained by General Beauregard and the South Carolina troops. After thirty-four hours bombardment the Fort surrenders to the conf. derate States.

April 14.—Evacuation of Fort cumter by Major Ander

April 14.—Abraham Lincoln, President of the United States, issues a pr clamation calling for 75,000 volunteers to pet down the "Southern rebellion April 15.—Col Beeve, U. S. A., surrenders Fort Bliss, near El Paso, to Col. J. W. M. Griffin, the Texas com-

April 16.—Seigure of the North Carolina Forts and the

Fayetteville Arsenal by the State troops. April 17 .- Virginia Convention in secret session passed the tirdinance of Se ession.

April 18.—Capture of the steam ship Star of the West by Col. Van Dorn. U. S. A. April 19 .- The Baltimore massacre. The citizens of Balti-

more attach with missiles the Northern mercenaries passing through their city, en route for the South. The Massachusetts regiment fires on the people, and many are killed. The mercenaries are also shot. Great excitement follows, and the Maryland people proceed to burn the railroad bridges and tare up the tracks

April 20.—Capture of the Federal army at Indianola.

April 20.—Capture of the Federal army at Indianola. Texas, by Col. Van Dorp, Confederate States army. The Federal officer's released on parole.

April 20.—Attempted destruction of the Norfolk Navy Yard by the Federal authorities. The works set on fire, and several war ships scuttled and sunk. The Federal troops retreated to Fortress Monroe. The Kavy Yard subsequently occupied by the Virginians.

April 20.—Harper's Ferry evacuated by the Federal troops under Lieut. Jones, who attempts the destruction of the Armory by fire. The place occupied by Virginia troops.

April 25.—Fort Smith, Arkansas, captured by the Arkansas troops under Col. Solos Borland.

May 6.—The Alabama Convention passed the Ordinance

May 6 -The Alabama Convention passed the Ordinance

May 9.—The blockade of Virginia commenced.
May 10.—Baltimore occupied by a large body of Federa
troops under Gen. B. F. Butler. May 10.—A body of 5000 Federal volunteers, under Capt. Lyon, United States Army, surrounded the encampment of 800 Missouri State troops, near St. Louis, and obliged them

May 10 — The St. Louis massacre. The German volun-teers, under Cel. Francis P. Biair, Jr., wantenly fired upon the people in the streets of St. Louis, killing and wounding rible scene of May 10. The defenceless people again shot down. Thirty-three citizens butchered in cold blood. May 11.—The Blockade of Charleston harbor commenced

the U.S. steamer Nisgara.
May 19, 20, 21.—Attacked on the Virginia Batteries at jewell's Point (near Norfolk) by the U.S. steamer Monfold, aided by the steamer Minnesota. The assailants driven off with loss. No one hurt on the Virginia side.

May 20.—The North Carolina Convention assembled and passed the Ordinance of Secossion. May 24.—Alexandria Va., occupied by 5000 Federal troops, the Virginians having retreated. Killing of Col. klisworth by the heroic Jackson.

worth by the heroic Jackson.

May 25.—Hampton, Va., near Fortress Monroe, taken by the Federal troops. Newport News occupied.

May 27.—New Orleans and Mobile blocksded.

May 29.—President Davis arrives in Richmond.

May 31.—Fight at Fairfax Court House between a company of United States cavalry and a Virginia company; the gallent Captain Marr killed; several Federal troops killed.

gallent Captain Marr killed; several Federal troops killed, wounded and taken prisoners.

June, 2, 3.—Engagement at Acquis Creek between the Virginia batteries and the United States steamers Wabash, Anacosta and Thomas Freeborn. The enemy withdraw, greatly damaged.

June 3.—Battle of Phillippa, in Western Virginia, Col. Kelly, commanding a body of Federal troops and Virginia tories, attacks an inferior force of Southerners, at Phillippa, under Col. Porterfield, and routs them. Col. Kelly severely wounded, and several on both sides killed.

June 5.—Fight at the Pig's Point Battery, between the Confederate troops and the U.S. steamer Harriet Lane, resulting in the discomfiture of the enemy. The Harriet Lane badly hulled.

resulting in the discomfiture of the enemy. The Harriet Lane badly hulled.

June 10.—Battle of Great Bethel, near Yorktown, Va. The splendid victory was gained by eleven hundred North Carolinians and Virginians, commanded by Col. J. Bankhead Magruder, over four thousand five hundred Federal troops, under Brigadier General Pierce. The Federal troops attacked the Southern cotrenchments, and after a fight of four hours, were driven back and pursued to Hampton. Southern loss one man killed and seven wounded. Federal loss believed to be several hundred. They confess thirty killed and one hundred wounded.

June 12.—Gov. Jackson, of Missouri, issues a proclama-

and one hundred wounded.

June 12.—Gov. Jackson, of Missecuri, issues a proclamation, calling the people of that State to arms. He commences to concentrate troops at Jefferson City, burning the bridges on the routs to at. Louis and the East.

June 18.—Harper's a Ferry evacuated by General Joseph E. Johnson and the Confederate troops.

June 18.—Skirmish at Vienna, Va., between Col. Gregg's South Carolina Regiment and the Fifth Ohio Regiment.—The enemy routed, with a loss of several killed.

June 16.—Fight near Leesburg, 'Va. Federals driven of by Col. Hunton.

June 17.—Another massacre in the streets of St. Louis. The Federal troops fire a voiley into the Recorder's office, while in session, killing many citisens.

June 17.—Battle at Kankas City between 1,300 Missourisis, under Col. Kelly, and 1800 Federalists. The latter defeated.

routs a body of Federals, killing a number. No Confede-

rates killed.

June 24. - Fight in Lancaster county. Va. A force of Island, N. C. An entire Indiana Regiment chased twenty miles by Col. Wright's Third Georgia Regiment. Thirty and committed decredations. They are driven of and several killed by a company of Virginians.

June 25.—Biots in Milwankee. (Wisconsin) in consequence of the depreciation of bank money, caused by the war.

June 25.—Brilliant affair near Romney. Captains Elchard and Turner Ashby, of the Fanquier company, with a handful of followers, cut to priors fifty or sixty of the enemy; the Ashbys fighting half a dozen Hessians each at the same moment. Captain Pick Ashby mortally wounded. June 27 —Engagement at Mathias Point, between the Confederate troops and the United States stemmer Free-bern. Captain Ward, of the Freeborn, killed. Marshall Kane, of Saltimore, arrested by order of the Lincoln Government, and incorporated in Fort McHenry.

June 28.—Sk'rmish near Alexandria, Sergeant Hanes, of tored

Richmond killed. On the steamer St. Nicholes, from Baltimore to Washington. During the vovage he throws off his disgusts, and in company with his accomplices seizes the steamer. Coming down the bay he captured three prizes, and takes the the bay he captured three prizes, and takes the whole fleet into Fredericksburg in triumph. July 1 .- Ge eral Patterson crosses the Potomac with the

Pederal army near Williamsport. July 1 .- Seigure of the Baltimore Police Commissioners by order of General Banks. They are confined in Fort McHenry, and afterwards removed to Fort Lafayette, (New

July 4.—Skirmish near New Port News. Licutevant Colorel Dream, of the Louisiana Cadeta, killed by the enemy.

July 5.—Battle of Carthage. in Southwestern Missouri between the Missourians under Governor Jackson, and the Federals under General Seigle. The Federals badly deleated. Col. Gratz Brown, killed. Seigle retreats to Sarcoxic. July 7.—Engagement at Acquia Treek between the Con-lederate batteries and an United States steamer, July 9.—Engagement near New Orleans. A United States

war steamer driven off by the batteries on Ship Island.

July 10 - Brush at Hatters Inlet, N. C., between the Confederate and a U. S. steamer. July 12 .- Battle of Rich Mountain, in Western Virginia

Defeat of Col. Pegram by the Federals under Grant Ciellan. Retreat of Gen. Garnett.

July 13.—Battle of St. George, in Western Virginia. To Confederates routed and five hundred captured by General McClellan. General Garnett killed. July 17.—Battle of Scarey Creek, on the Kanawha, be-

tween 800 Confederates, under Lieut, Col. Patton, and 8000 Federals, under Col. Low, 'he Federals defeated, and

three of their Colonels taking prisoners.

'aly 18.—Batilo of Hull Hun. The Federal army attack
one Confederates, and after several hours fighting are driven back to Centreville with heavy loss. Major Harrison, Vir-ginia Volunteers, killed. July 21.—Battle of Manassas. Decisive defeat of the

Federal army, under Gen. Mcl owell, by the Confederates under Generals Johnston and Beauregard. Confederates, 28.000 strong; enemy, 55,000 strong. The enemy fly panic stricken to Washington. Heavy less of life on both sides. The Confederate Generals Bee and Barrow killed. Confederate loss in killed and wounded 1600. Federal loss in killed, wounded, and missing and deserted at least 15 000.
July 21.—Capture of four prizes off Cedar Keys, Florida, by the Confederate steamer Madison. Lieut. Selden, U. S. A. and nine een sailors, taken prisoners.

July 25 .- Battle at Menilla (Arrama) between the Federal army and the Confederate under Col. Baylor. The Federals defeated and fly towards Fort Stauston with a loss of thirty-July 28 .- Surrender of 750 Federal troops to Got Baylor,

. S. A., at Fort Staunton, Arizona.

July 30.—Retreat of General Wise in Western Virginia. He reaches Gauley Bridge, near lewisburg, in a fety.

August 2.—General Magruder communes his march
down the York Peninsula. August 3.—Engagement off Galveston between the on-federate Batt ry and a Federal steamer. The latter threw

several shells into the city August 7 .- Burning of Hampton (Virginia) by order of General Magruder. Angust 10. - Battle of Oak Hill in Misseuri. This gloriou tory was gained by the Confederate troops under General

Ben. McCulloch, ever the Federal army under Gen Lyon Each side numbered about 10 600 men. Lyon was killed and the Federals routed with great slaughter. General Seigle conduc's the retreat towards Rolls.

* ugust 15.—Skirmish at Matthias Point. A boat load of Federals from the United States steamer Fesolute landed

and were fired upon by the Confederate troops. Five were killed, when they retreated.

August 8.—The Confederate privateer Jeff. Davis went ashore on bt. Augustine bar and was lost.

August 29.—Fight at Hawk's Nest, Western Virginia.

August 25. Figur at Daws a Now. Western Daio Regiment. The enemy fled after losing 50 in killed and wounded, Gen. Wise's loss. one mankilled.

August 25.—Mason's bill, near Alexandria, occupied by the Confederate recover the Confederate troops.

August 26.—General advance movement of Beauregard's

army upon the Federal lines on the Potomac. August 27 - Fight at Bailey's (Yoss foads, near Alex andria. The Confederates rout a body of the enemy and

take Musson's Hill. Five Federals captured and one killed August 27 — Battle of Cross Lanes in Western Virginia between the Confederate forces under General Floyd. and the Seventh Ohio Regiment under Col. Tyler. The enemy terribly cut to pieces, with a loss of 1200 killed, wounder and misseing. Col. Tyler was the first to run. Our loss 3

August 28-29 .- Battle of Fort Hatteras. The Confederate entrenchments on Hatteras Island attacked by the Federal fleet under Commedore Stringbam and General Picayune Butler. After a bombardment of twenty-four hours the commander of the Confederates, Commodore Barron surrendered. The enemy captured 691 prisoners, and carried

September 2 - General Fremont issues a proclamation is St. Louis, confiscating the slaves of revels.

September 2 — Skirmish at Big Creek, on the Kanawha

September 6 -Advance of the Federals in Kentucky Paducah occupied. September 7 .- The Confederates under General Pillow

occupy Columbus Ky.

September 10 .- Battle of the Gauley, at Carnifax Ferry Western Virginia. General Rosenc and attacked Genera Floyd's position with 15,000 men. After several ineffectua attempts to carry it, he fell back baffled and dishear ened At least 150 of the enemy were killed and 250 wounded in these vain efforts. Ployd had but five men wounded, as his force was well protected. At night, fearing that Ros-encranz might cross above and attack him in the rear, Ployd retreated.

September 11 .- Battle of Lewissville on the Potoma-Several regiments of Federal troops under Col. Isaac J Stevens, of the New York Seventy-ninth, marched from Chain Bridge on a reconnoisance. They were attacked by the Confederates under Colocel J. E. B. Straut, and after a sharp fight, fled in Bull Run fashion. Federal loss, 5 killed and 9 wounded. Confederate loss, none.

and 9 wounded. Confederate less, none.

September II.—Battle of Toney's Creek, on the Kanawha.

Wise's cavairy, under Colonel Clarkson, defeat the enemy,
whose loss is 20 killed and wounded. Clarkson also took
50 prisoners and loss not a man.

September 13—Colonel John A. Washington, of Virginia,
killed in a skirmish in Western Virginia.

September 19.—Battle of Barboursville in Kentucky, betrees. 200 Confederates under General Zullicoffer, and 1804.

tween 800 Confederates under General Zollicoffer, and 1800 The enemy routed as usual with a loss of 50

killed and 2 prisoners.

Eeptember 20.—Battle of Lexington in Missouri. The
Missouri troops under General Price having beseiged the
Missouri troops under Connect the greeny under Colonel city of Lexington, at last forced the enemy under Colonel Mulligan, to surrender. Our loss in the series of battles around Lexington was 25 killed and 72 wounded. Price around Lexington was 25 kined and 12 wounded. Price took 3,500 prisoners, including Colonels Mulligan Enarshall. Reding, White, Grover and 119 other commissioned officers, 5 pieces of artillery, 2 mortars, 750 horses, \$100,000 worth of commissary stores, large quantities of arms and munitions, and other property. He also recovered the great seal of the state, and the public records, and \$900,000 in money.

September 23-24-25 .- Heavy skirmishing on Sewell Mou

September 23-24-25.—Heavy skirmishing on Sewell Mountain, Western Virginia, between Rosencranz and Wise. Two Confederates killed.

September 25-26.—Sattle of Alamesa, in New Mexico. Captain Copwood, with 114 Texans, defeated a large body of United States regulars, under Col. Roberts, with great slanghter. Copwood's loss, two killed.

September 29.—Col. J. W. Spaniding of Wise's Legion, killed while on a scouting expedition in Western Virginia. September 30.—Hopkinsville, in Kentucky, taken by Gen. Buckner, C. S. A.

October 1.—Capture of the Federal steamer Panny in Albemarie Bound, by the Confederate steamers Curiew and Raleigh. Forty five Federals taken prisoners and \$100,000 worth of stores captured.

October 2.—President Davis visits the Confederate army at Manassas. Grand Aview of the troops.

October 3.—Battle of Greenbrier Eiver in Western Virginia, between 1500 Confederates, under Gen. Henry B. Jacknes, and 3000 Federals, under General Barrold's.—

June 18 — Battle of Boonville, Mo.— The Missourians, under Gov. Jackson and Gen. Price, defeated by a superior body of the enemy, commanded by Gen. Lyon.

June 18.—Battle of Boonville, Mo.— The Missourians, under Gov. Jackson and Gen. Price, defeated by a superior son still master of the ground. Jackson's loss 50 in killed, wounded and missing. Enemy's loss at least 250
October 5.—Retreat of Rosecorans from Sewell Mountain.

Col. Vaughan, with a body of Virginians and Tennesseaus, the field with his whole army to the other side of the Gauley. Dates.

twenty wiles distant. October 6.—The Chickamacomico Races, on Roanoly

until he fell exhausted. The Northern papers claimed a magnificent Federal victory. Thousands of robels killed. October 9—Battle of Santa Rosa Island near Fort Pickers. The Confederates under General Anderson, of South Carolina, make a successful attack on Billy Wilson's camp. routing the rowdies and burning the camp. Billy ran off in his shirt. While returning to Pensacola, several of the Confederates were killed.

of the Confederates were killed.

October 12.—Battle of the Mississippi Passes. Commodore Hollins, with his musquiro fleet, attacked and distersed the Federal Equadron blockading the mouths of the Mississippi. The schooner J. H. Toone and a hunch captured.

October 15.—After occupying Mason's and Munson's fill for seven weeks in rain axe. It was back to Centre-from McClellan, the Confederate army tell back to Centre-October 16. - Battle of Bollvar, near Harper's Ferry Col. Turner Ashby, with 250 volunteers and 300 raw Virginis militia, completely routed 1000 Federals, killing 50 or

60 and taking 12 prisoners.

October 21. - Fight at Prederickstown, Mo. Jeff Thompsen, with 1200 Missourians, driven back by 5000 Federals, with loss on both sides.
October 21 - Brilliant victory at Leesburg. The enemy with twelve regimen's (7000 men.) under tien E. D. Baker, crossed the Potomac and attacked the Confederate army July 2.—Bicokade of Galveston (Texas) Commerced July 2-2.—Battle of Haynesville on the Potomac, between General Patterson's army and the Southern advance under Colonel Jackson. After a sharp fight the Confederates and 716 in prisopersi, also 4 pieces of artiflations.

Burt was mertally wounded Confederate loss 27 killed, 114 wounded Many of the enemy were lost in the river. October 25 — Gen'l Frement, having advanced from St. October 3t. Resignation of Gen. Winfield Scott eneralisatmo of the Lincoln army. He is succeeded by

Gen. wcClellan.
November 2-3 -- Great storm on the Atlantic coast. everal of the Lincoln Armada loss.

November 5 - Fremont removed from his command in Virginia and succeeded by Hunter. The latter immediately orders a retreat to St. Louis.
No. mber 6.—Battle of lieiment on the Mississippi river

he epeny under General triant, 10.000 wrong, attacked General rillow, at Belmont, opposite Columbus, K3. A dreadful carnage on both sides enough and Pullow was being rapidly overpowered, when he was referred be General Polk. The enemy beaten, fiel 2, one river until night closed the pursuit. Confederate loss 585. Federal

November " Bettle of Port Royal on the South Carolina The Sand Forts in Port Royal barbor attacked by a large Federal fleet, under Commodere Dupont and General Sherman. After a furious cann made, the shot and shell from the fleet falling like hall, the brave defenders retreated. Small kess on both sides. The enemy landed 12,000 troops immediately and occupied the deserted Forts. November 7 -- Urbanus, on the Rappshannock, shelled

by the Federals.

November 8 —Several bridges on the Tennessee and Virginia Railroad burned by the East Tennesses tories. November 8 - Battle of Piketon in Kentucky. The November 8.— eizure of Messya Mason and Slidell, on board the British steamer Trent, by Captain Wilkes, of the

United States steamer San Jacisto.

November 9 -Figst at Gujandotte, on the Chio river, Western Virginia. Co-onel Clarkson, with the cavairy, made a gallant dash into the town, slaughfering 40 Federals. wounded 50, and look 58 prisoners, losing only two men

November 14 .- General Floyd retrested from Cotton Bill, on he Kanawha. Colon-1 St. George Crogban killed.

November 15 — Arrival of Messas Mason and elidellat
For ress Monroe, in charge of Captain Wilkes. They are ent to Fort Warren. November 16 - Capture of 30 Federals near Union Hill:

(Potomic) by Major Martin, of the Najohes Cavalry. veral Federals killed November 18.—Occupation of the F stern shore of Vir ginia, by the Feder I troops under Control Lockwood. November 18.—Skirmish near Fa Shurch be ween the Virginia cavalry, under Lieut Cotone: tee, and a body of the

Federal tavalry. The enemy routed with a low of 7 killed and 10 captured. Our low I killed and 2 captured.

November 22 23.—Bombardment hear Pensacola.—Fort P chens opens fire on General Brang's Batteres. Brang responds and a cannonade of two days follows. The Federal vessels engaging in the fight driven off badly damaged—Warrenton partially burned by the shells from Fort Packens. Finally Uol. Brown finding his efforts trutte, ceases his fire. In his official report be gave his loss at 1 killed and 6 wound ed. Several were killed on the fleet. Bragg's loss, one man killed by the enemy's fire, etveral wounded. November 24 .- Occupation of Tybee Island by the Fed

November 26.—Cavairy fight near Vicena (Potomac) between the enemy and Colonel Ransom's North Carolina Cavairy. Many of the enemy killed and 26 captured.

One Federal liegiment run, the officers leading. Ransom's

W. Fields, Sixth Regiment Virginia Cavelry, kills four and captures fifteen of the enemy. Fields' loss two. December 3.—Battle of Drainsville, near the Putomso. Gen. Stuart has an engagement with a superior boy y of the enemy, and after a hard fight is forced to retreat, with a

loss of over 200 in killed, wounded and missing. The en my's loss even greater.

December 13.—Battle of the Allegbany, in Western Virginia. The Confederate army, 1200 strong, and r Col. a dward Johnson, was attacked by 5000 Federal troops.—The latter was gallantly repuised after seven hours lighting.

December 17 .- Gen. T. J. Jackson destroys dam No 5 on the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal, thus cutting off Canal communication between Washington and the West. December 17 .- Battle of Woodsonville, in K-stocky large body of the enemy at acs General Hudman, who had 100 intantry and 40 pieces o artilery, but were defeated with a less of 75 killed and wounded. The Confederates less the gallant Gol. Terry, of Texas.

December 26 - seward surrenders, Meson and Slidell, by letter, to Lord Lyons the British Minis er December 26 - Battle of Opothleyholo, in the Indian Territory, 75 miles Northwest of Port Ghaon, between Col. James M. McIntosh with four regiments and the Indian allies of the Federal Government under their Chief, Op th leyholo. Two hundred of the enemy killed and wounded icyholo. Two hundred of the enemy killed and wounded and 100 taken prisoners; 100 horses captured. Cooled rate cos 12 killed and 20 wounded. The battle lasted four hours Opothleyholo fied to Kansas.

December 28 —Exploi in Hompton Boads of the Confederate steamer Seabird, under Capt Lynch, who attacks the

Federal steamer Express, having the schooper Sherwood is tow, and after a fierce fight, in which the Federal Batteries at the Rip Baps take a part, succeeds in driving off the *x press and capturing the schooner, taking her into Norfolk n triumph.

December 28 .- Fight at Sacrament, near Green river, in Kentucky, between a detachment of Col. Forcest's Cavalry and the enemy, who were routed after a fight of half an bour. Confederate less two kill-d, one wounded. Federal des 10 killed, 20 wounded, 18 prisoners.

AND ATTEMENT OF THE SILLED, WOUNDED AND CAPTURED D THE SEVERAL BATTLES AND OTHER ENGAGEMENTS IN THE

The following table exhibits an approximation to the losses of both parties by the several engagements during the year. The Confederate losses are compiled from the official reports of the commanding officers, (when such reports were published.) Of course, we can only guess at the losses of the enemy. The Northern papers seldom publish the official reports of the Federal Generals, and the latter have generally proved themselves such monstrous falsifiers that but little confidence can be placed in their refaisiners that but little confidence can be placed in their reports when they are published Fore-bastance. Picayane Butler stated his loss at Bethel at about, thirty, when it is a notorious fact that one small squad of Magruder's men alone buried thirty-two Federal bodies after the battle.—
In estimating the Federal lesses, we have adopted the opinious of the Confederate officers commanding, who are gentle men, and upon whose statements reliance may be placed.

tes.	BATTLES.	killed.	wounded.	cantured.	Federals 'killed.	Pederals wounded.	Captured.
	Phillippi,	7	20	00	06	15	
	Boonville,	4	20	. 56	- 4	8	
		46	50	00	20	50	****
7 1	St. George,	13	- 00	500		10	
g. 2	Hatteras,	12	. 00	691	00	- 00	****
s. 21	Prederickste Vn	00	.00	00	00	0.0	
	Port Boyal,	12	40	00	8	23	
	Dranesville,	43	143	- 8	80	100	****
	Total	136	278	1949	86	207	

BATTLES. Peb, 16 San Antonio, 00 00 Mar. 12 Fort Brown, . . Aprill3 Fort Samter, April?0 Indianola. May 10 ewell's Peint. Way 31 Pairfax Court House, Jone 1 Acquia Creek .. 00 150 00 150 00 150 00 15 00 07 15 00 67 3 June In Great Bethel ... 00 00 00 June 16 Vienna... June 17 Kansas City.... June 19 New Creek, June 26 Remney, June 27 Watthias Point, ... 0 6 10 00 67 85 00 50 100 3 200 300 2 Saynesville, July 17 Carey Creek. Joly 18 Bull Run, July 21 Manuseas, July 25 Mesilla. 80 1000 250r 1000 393 1200 July 2 Fort Staumon ... 30 1000 1200 00 00 Aug. 26 Hawk's Nest Ang. 27 Bailey's Cross Bonds. 00 50 Rig Freek, Sept 1t Ganley. Sept 11 Lewinsville 00 Sept. 19 Barboursville ... 2 dexington 00 30 00 30 00 00 12 100 00 00 19 20 00 00 15 00 500 117 400 1 teamer Fanny, Greenbrier Chicksmacomico,... Oct. It Rollya. 60 10 50 00 2 Lecsburg. 95 373 5 8 2 5 Nov. . Belmout ... Piketon..... 00 00 00 00 William andotte. 16 Upton Hill.... P Falls Church, Nov. 27 Pengano Anandale, 00 00 100 200 Dec. 17 Woodsonville.

CONFEDERATE SUCCESSES.

909 3 67 23 4826 7614 8177 Recapitulation. Co nfederate Lona. Killed. 4911 7811 8177 Prisoners, Total..... 5967 That we have not overrated the Federal loss is proved by

125

2c Ipetheyobolo.

actamento.....

the foll wis gentract from the Washington correspondence of the New York Times, of a late date.

By returns at the War Department up to the 20th December, I learn that the mortality in our army since the war broke out will reach 22,000. The number killed in battle. skirmishes, Ac., is about 11,000, the number wounded 17,000. The number of prisoners in the South and deserters

smount to soon-If we had the means of ascertaining the Federal losses by the numerous smaller engalements, picket skirmishes, &c. during the year, we might easily carry the number of killed and wounded up to the figure indicated in the New York

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL CARDS

GENTS FOR THE RICHMOND MANUFACTURING A COMPANY, are receiving every week Cotton Yarn-

ALEX. OLDHAM,

(Successor to Stokley & Oldham.)

PEARLY ORN AND FLOUR MILLS, AND COMMISSIONED AND FLOUR MILLS, AND COMMISSION AND FLOUR MILLS, AND COMMISSION

CO-PARTNERSHIP.

HS undersigned have this day entered into a General Commission and Mercantile Business, under the firm of tokiey & Co. Mr. D. Cashwell is our duly empowered Attorney for the cannaction of any and all business of the firm. Office in Parsley's Bow, North Water Street.

JAMES STOKLEY.

C. W. OLDHAM. Wilmington, N. C., Feb. 1, 1862.

H. L. HOLMES.

ATTORNEY AT LAW,
AS removed to the centre office of JOURNAL BUILD-AS removed to the centre of the former location.
October 17th, 1861.

EMPIS & ALLEN,
A TTORNEYS AT LAW,

AVE removed their office from Front to Princess street,
JOURNAL BUILDINGS, formerly occupied by H. L. October 17th, 1861.

DRUGGIST AND PRACTICAL PHARMACEUTIST,
WILMINGTON, N. C.
Keeps constantly on hand a select stock of Drugs, Medcines, Domestic and European Chemicals, Fancy and
foriet Articles, Wines and Liquors for Medical Purposes,
togars, &c. tgars, do.

65 Particular sitention paid to Pauscriptions, Family es. Store immediately under the "Carolina Hotel."
July 12, 1859. INCIPES, MEDICINE CHESTS. AC.

JOSEPH B. BLOSSON & CYBUS S. VANAMRINGS, J. R. BLOSSON & C. . JENERAL COMMISSION MERCHANTS, June 18, 1861. WILMINGTON, N. C.

June 28, 1861. Cox, RENDALL, & CO. CERS, No. 11 & 12, North Water St. 187-if

(Sheotesor to Walker Meares & Co.,)
WHOLESALE AND BETAIL DRUGGIST,
45 Maker Street, Wo 45 MARKET STREET, WILMINGTON, N. C.

ELLIS & MITCHELL, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN TORN, PEAS, OATS, RYE, WHEAT BRAN, OIL MEAL R. PEAS, ON D. HOMINY, ROUTER GROUND HOMINY, ROUTER RIVER HAY,
RASTERN AND NORTH RIVER HAY,
RO 9 Sorth Water Street,
Wilminston, S. O.
188-19 FREEH GROUND HOMINY, HORSE & COW FEED

HARRISS & HOVELL, TOMMISSION MERCHANTS,

WILKINSTON, N. C.

Oct. 1st, 1958. AM now distilling a superior article of 90 per cent. AL-COHOL, which I offer for sale at reasonable prices.— Apply to M. Mcinnis.

A LEXANDER OLDRAW is constantly manufac-turing the BEST FAMILY PLOUR, at the CAPE FEAR FLOUR MULLS, Wilmington, N. C. For sale at the Mills, and at their Store, No. 5 South Water Street:

in whole barrels and half barrels in bags containing one-half; In bags containing one-fourth; In bags containing one-eighth; They keep constantly on hand, at the Mill, and at their store, FRESH GROUND MEAL, HOMMINY, CRACK.
ED CORN, COW FEED, SHORTS, BRAN, do., do. They also keep for salo—

They also keep for salo—

ORN at wholesale and retail;

OAIS at wholesale and retail;

PEAS at wholesale and retail;

HAY at wholesale and retail;

HAY at wholesale and retail;

Marshall's FINE iALT in sacks;

Liverpool ground ALUM SALT, in sacks,

Morth Carolina FLOUR on consignment.

ADVERTISEM ENTS Will be inserted at FIPTY CENTS per square of tentines or less, for the first insertion, and TWENTY-FIV CENTS per square for each repetition—CASH IN AD.

VANCE.

42. Advertisements inserted as Special or Bishop Notices are charged one-half more than above rates eight line (leaded) or less counted as a square.

33 Advertisements inserted every other day are charge 334 ceuts per square for each insertion after the first.

33 No publication made without a responsible name.

BLACK BRIGADES.-The Yankee Congress and some of their Generals are very much exercised just now on the subject of arming the Southern blacks that fall into their hands and organizing them into revuler military corps. Beyond the rillainous motive of the project the Confederates have no reason to deprecate it.—
The idea that good, reliable troops can be made of the negroes of the South is founded on an entirely error engage. opinion of the race. It is simply preposterous. Drill them as you may, in an open field from shirt, orgwho is at all familiar with the character of the negro, knows that he has not one of the qualities pecessary for the soldier. Send them along; we know no more ex-peditions made for their recovers. Their transfer from the tented field to the fields of agriculture will be a com-

paratively easy task. But there is one thought that seems never to have occurred to our Yankee enemies: Do they forget that we have slaves too as well as they, and one hundred to their one? Did they eyer think of the facilities we have for "fighting the d——I with fire?" And then again, when negroes could not fight Southern men, with a little training, good feeding and coaxing they could be made every whit a match for the Yarkers. We simply throw out the suggestion for their reflection, and we hope they will discuss it in Congress and camp.

THE CRITTENT EN GENERALS -The public mind is greatly confused in its attempt to identity and distinguish the Criticaden Generals—one Confederate and two Federal. George B Crittenden, the Confederate General is a son of John J Crittenden, the once hopored United States Senator from Kentucky, a now noto-rious and despised member of the United States House of Representatives. Thomas L. Orittenden, the Federal from Kentucky, is like wise a son of John J Crittenden. We are informed by a c tiz n of Jackson e unty, Ala., that he is in command of eight reg monta in Buell's army, and that his command passed Be le fonte, going towards Stevenson, on the 12 h inst. Phomas T. Critteedon, the Federal General from Indi-ane, is a son of a deceased brother of John J. Crittenden, who was likewise named Thomas, and once resid-d in Huntaville. Ala, and the son was born there as be testifies himself. He is the man captured by Forrest at Murfreesboro'. We understand that he was while here inclined to speak with unbec ming license, if not impudite. He said amongst other things that he was an owner of slaves in Kentucky, but to crush the rebellion and restore the Union, he was willing to the emancipation of all the slaves .- Knozville Register.

McC'LELLAN'S LOSSES .- The Petersburg Express, of resterday, states that a gentleman who was recently at Fortress Mouroe, mingled freely with the authorities there, and heard much of their unreserved conversation, says it is known that McClellan had 90 000 effective men, when the recent fights before Richmond commence ed. Of this numb r, it is positively asserted that he lost exactly one third, 30,000. This loss was from all

causes, v.s : killed, wounded, missing, sick, and those so were out from exhaustion, as to be totally unfit for serment of Lincoln, when pressed by a distinguished citi-zen of Ohio then in Washington, for the whole truth — Od Ab confessed that McClellan had sustained a disastrous defeat, and that he had asked for reinforcements to the extent of 50.000.

The Express also says that a gentleman from this city has ascertained from sources entitled to the fullest cred it, that as some of the fruits of the recent victories around R.c. mond, we have secured 33,000 stand of small arms; over 60 cannon, he greater portion of them superior field pieces; between 700 and 800 horses and mules; thousands and thousands of bullets; a large quantity of powder, but slightly damaged; pickax s, shovels and spades, almost beyond computation; overcoats, india rubber and oil cloth blackets, knapsucks, canterns, etc. So it will be seen that after all the talschoods of the Northern journals, the defeat of McClellan was most signal, and his losses immense-Rather an expensive "change of base," we should think.

Bichmond Whig, 26th inst.

Tests of Courage.—We have not yet seen note made of the striking and gratifying fact that no instance has occurred during the war in which the enemy have charged and captured a Southern field battery. All the guns they have taken have been those which we abandoned in consequence of their being dismounted, or the horses being killed, or which have been surrendered with a capitulating force. It is a fact that the enemy have never charged and captured a Seu hern battery in position.

On the other ha d, the capture of the enemy's batteries in position is a feat of constant repetition. If the chances are more than even that they will be "our auns" in about the length of time necessary for our dashing in antry to pass the intervening apa e at the poss de charge. It was so at Man esta, at Soilob, at Williamsburg, at Seven Pines, at Cross K-ys, at Elk-horo, at Oak Hills, at Valverde. In each and il three fierce conflicts our men charged and took nearly every nattery that was placed in bee as if it were a trolic, taking the fron bail of the guns in their faces, up to, the very muzz'e, and killing, capturing or rou ing the gan-

HELLEY'S BOOK STORES BY EXPRESS.

HAS RE EIVED Visle on Field Portifications and Artillery, with pistes; Cooper's Cavairy Taction; Macual for Colt's Recolver; Maury's Skumishing Drill for Mounted Troops.

FLAGS. TWO beautiful Confederate Flags, for sale low at April 30. WHIFAKER'S Book Store.

300 DAY LEAD PENCILS, for sale at WHITAK R'S Book Store. 3.000 SLATE PENCILS, for sale at WHITAKER'S Book Stor 300 PACKS PLAYING CARDS, for sale at WHITAKER'S Book Store, 25,000 GUN CAPS, for sale at April 30. WHITAKER'S Book Store.

GUN AND PISTOL TUBES. April 5th, 1862,

BUYS RUSSIA SALVE. It heals all kinds of wounds, and cures all kinds of sores. A few more boyes lait WHITA NER'S Book Store.

MANUAL OF FORT AND BATTERY DRILL. N excellent work—compiled by officers at Fort Pulsaki At WHITAKEN'S Book Store.

THOSE who are in need of Gun caps, had best themselves while there are jet a ten more left.

April 10. WHITAK-R's Book

ORN, Meal, Heminy, Floor, Bloe Straw, Wheat, Bray Shorts, Ground Pen Meal, &c., &c. For sais by Peb. 5th