CONCLUDED.

THE PIE D AFTER THE BATTLE. This is a portion of the history of the day which pen cannot fully describe. But if the reader can imagine himself
standing on the heights around the old Henry livease, and
inching across the country in the direction from which we
advanced, ever the gulles, ravines and vallies which dividthe opposite hills, he will see dead and wounded lying by
themsacks as far as the eye con reach. The woods are like
wise full of them. It has been remarked by every one that
the cormy on this west between the stopes and summ is
where their harteries were planted, and the infantry were to one. They lie thickest upon the sleyes and sammi a where their harteries were planted, and the infantly were drawn up as supporters in many instances as many as eighty or ninety dead, narking the piace where fought a single regiment. It some of the singular coincidences of this alrange ballie, that Bood's brigade encountered on Saturday proches the same troops whom they met a Games' Mill in the battes before Rolmond—the Darres Zinaves, for a fellows in rid beggy brecoles, red skull caps and blue embroidered jackets—and as on that occasion there by moved them down. In front of the Hausten Logion a d Eighteenth Georgia, I counted ninety six of the dead, to say bothing of two or increasunded wounded, who were laying in every attitude, and grouning in every imaginable key.

able key.
In front of the Chino Home, which is now a hos, ital, the
havock has been terrible. The ground is strew, not only
with men, but arms, ammunition, provisions, haver-sorte
conteens and whatever the the off ighted Federa's could throw away to have their flight betore our cosess at that point. Several caunon, broken a issons, wheels and that point. Feveral caunon, broken c issons, numbers of dead horses are also to be seen lee.

numbers of deed borses are also to be seen by e.

In front of the position occupied by Jackson's men the
killed are even more plentiful. In many places you cannot
walk three fect without being compelled to step over or
around a corpie. Bometimas they are piled together, and
very rar by you can see a Confederate soldier is ing in the
midst of a pairifying mass. To day I found a wounded
Foderal, who has Irin for the last two days and rights. where, by extending his hard on either side, he could touch the dead bodies of live of his companions. One of these be

was cools exing for a pilose. How calleus men become by familiarity with the scenes of war.

The evidences of our handlwork are not so great strongs of the first; and stokens house as in the portions of the field to which I have just alighed. The dead are more anattered, as if they were picked off, or killed while running. dars for eacher party to off county engage the other. One fact, he were, a remarkable, and it seems to indicate that retrientive justice has already began its work. I found a dead Yankee bing at full length upon the grave of the agest Mrs. Heary, who was added by the enemy's balls in the old hattle which rag d upon this spot. Three others were upon the very spot where Barlow fell, one within a few feet of the death place of then, for was still another group. Some of the Georgians in attempting to find the healthy where the Barlow monument was arrested, but which the the Barlow monument was creeked, but which the vandals had broken in fregments, found the base of the sha't cover of the one of the corpses. I may here and test a daughter or the free nerso Robinson who lives in the neighboring hon o, went the wight siter the perpetration of the our rage and secured the only portion of the monument that was less. This she is now goarding with a care so religious that I count has ally prevail upon her to part with a small fragment.

courd hardly prevail upon her to part with a small trigger, as a relic.

I do not know whether you would call the act diagraceful or not, but there is not a dead Yankse in all that broad field who has not been stripsed of his shown or stockings, had his pockers twined inside out, and in numerous class been left as naked as the hear he was born. If you could see our hare footed and ranged men, you might think there was even a virtue in stelling from a defunct rhemy. Some of the suddiers, however, do not scrupts at taking every valuable thing they can by their hands upon, and rob friend and foe, deed and sive, alike. For all accompagate the halter is the only remedy. balter is the only remedy.

Among the amusing occurrences of this kind, it is rela-ted of a cold or belonging to the highth Alab ma legiment, that he found a Yankor in the woods, but being sepa-rated from his regiment did not know what to do with him rated from his regiment did not know what to do with him "White colliceotries, the offi er who gave me the incident roce by, and us advice being asked, he told the scider he had better let the prisoner go. "Well," said the Alabamian, "I rackon I will; but look here Yankee, you can't leave till you've given me some of them good clothes.—Strip! I want your boots and breeches." The Yankee protested against any and indignity, and appealed to the officer to protect him. The Alabamian also plend his cense. "Here's this fellow," said be, "come down here a robbing of our people, and he's stayed so long it's no more'n right he should pay for his board. I don't want him to go round he should pay for his board. I don't want him to go rous in his bar legs any more a be wants to; and I mean to give him my ole clothes." "A fair exchange is no robbery, replied the officer, "and as you have no shoes and a might." replied the officer, "and as you have no shoes and a migh y poor pair of pants, I recken you had acter help yourself."

Naw, Yankee, you hear what the "hase" says, do yer; off with yer traps and let's teade." The last thing my friend saw, as he rode away, was the two worthles, in their "barless," stripping for an exchange.

It is impossible to make a correct calculation of the less on either side. I have already said that that of the enemy,

om the evidences on the field, exceeds ours five to out -Riding in a straight line, without turning to the right or left, I yeaterday counted seven hundred and sixty-two of their dead. There are probably three times that number. Major Wheeler, of the 5th United States Regulars, who accompanied a flag of trues to our lines, also visited the field yesterday, and his estimate of the Federal less is from 12. 600 to 15,000 killed and wounded.

## ROSPITAL FURNISH.

As rapidly as possible our wounded were carried to the rear, and laid in the woods by the roadside, or deposited in some of the neighboring farm-houses. For tearly half a Warrenton turepike the forest presented a

mile along the Warrenton turepike the forest presented a vast speciacle of human suffering. Here were the various temporary division hospitals, including one to which were congregated seventy or eighty badly used up Yankees.—Heturning here after the battle, I found Dectors Darby, Green, and Baist, with their attendants, hard at work by torchlight upon the wounded of Hood's division.

The poor fellows were lying upon the ground awaiting their turn with patience, some dead and some dying, but the great majority with only painful wounds in the extremities. The operating tables on saided of a pile of rails, governd with a tew rough boards, and these were slimy with blood. Arms and legs were lying around the hard decan surgical ultars in profusion, and as fast as one patient was removed another took his place to be smeth and by the was removed another took his place to be such and by the merciful shiftorm, and ande go the more bary surgical treatment. The men all a poured to bear their wounds on e-folly, and it was only now and when when the knife out deep that a smothered grown revealed the sharp pang

Many of the bjared were mere boys, a few men advanced in years, grey batred and wrintled. Some thought they had seen enough of war, but there were others again, hot, flery fellows, who "ached" to return to the light It is a sad sight to see poor, limping, bleeding men, sup-

ported by companions, or frequently making their way alone, some borne in blankets or on litters, and others and ing horses led by comrades, and one calculated to subque

ing horses led by comrades, and one calculated to sneque the excisement and eathnaisem which attends the progress of a light. But this is no time for feelings.

It is consoling, also, to observe how cheerfully the men bear up nader their misioritanes, many of them smiling and happy, as if returning from a pic nic party. "Hallo, cam I've got a broken leg in here, but we've been giving them fe less thander," said a young fellow, traveling along in an am alsance. "Well, they've got me this time, sure," exclaimed another who was about through the arm; "but I'm better off than if i field a c file, am't i?" In several cases the wounded men had been better evended, and in two inthe wounded men had been belore wounded, and in two in-stances I saw where bells had struck within no local of the yet unhea ed orthoes.

yet unlessed ormore.

Our wounded field officers were carried to the neighboring houses, but all as soon as it can be done, will be sent to some point where they can receive the proper and constant care of the regular army Surgeous

The Rubinson House is use as a Yarkes hespital. In a wat, there this morning, I found about one hundred of thom packed in the rooms and yard, as thick as sardines. Severaof them were flowers, and one of the corpses was that of a Rights of Goodess of Cowardice enRights of Goodess, I did not learn his name. The wounds of the majority were unstrumed, thus blood had dried upon their persons and garments, and a together they were the most southle set of height it has been my lot to encounter. Evidently the Yankee surgeons are above toeir business, or obstreadely return to after d to it for the purpose of threeing the labor upon the Contederates. I have been to d by one of our Generals that he was informed by an eye witness, that a Federal surgeon had deliberately taken out him instrum at a nod out the throat of one of he man, as an act of mero, the sufferer being shot so severely that he could not have survived, and that mo togonisingly but a re-

All the wounded as well as the unit jured sprisoners are to be paroled as soon as arrangements to this end can be

In the lists of carmillies cent you, I have neglected to mention the fact that wo is bet Kemper. of Alexandria, who commanded the batters attached to Kershaw's origade until his profit then was wounded seen the right shoulder joint, while among his batteries, and that it is teared no will cose his arm.

There are various other features of this battle to which I There are various other features of this battle to which I may all ude in a subsequent later. I ought not to close that however, without recasing to mind the remarkable counciled the the first, and perhaps the last, areat pattles of the Confederacy in Virginia at least, have been long ht open the same ground. The same ticnerals in some instances commanded then who commanded now; several of our regiments tought upon precisely the same localities on both occasions, and the dead are lying upon the same hillings, and in the same guilles where others fell a year as on ecliowed has not his wish of fighting the battle of Mannasha a second time fully guatified, and he is probably just as poorly pleased now as them. The unit difference hos as poorly pleased now as them. The only difference no-twen the two battles is in the greater equality of the forces engaged and the relative changes of position—the elechy on this occasion occupying the lines of battle then held by ne, and the Confederates, now fighting advancing from the position at that time possessed by the enemy. Truly the d'a ways are wondrous

ways are wondrous September 3.—The enemy have retreated from Centreville, beving a large quantity of valuable sores, of which we have taken possession. The red-rais are now supp sed to be falling back on Washington and late their for fleatures around arlington Heigh's. The Chair Bridge over the retomac is repursed by ned; and the Union entrems of Alexandria are selling their goods and chatties and leaving that town. Washington and Baltimore are both in a furore of excite- November 22, 1859.

ment. We are counting on a speedy accession of at least diteen thousand men from the otherside of the Potomac.

Sitteen thousand men from the other side of the Potomac. Whole army in the best of spirits and easer to move. Gen Kearney has certainly been killed and his body sent to the Yarkee lines.

Levolurg. September 4.—Arrived here to-day. Levolurg is passing through as ore in its satisfaces which, predicted one year up., we ad have been thought the lole divent of a rhapediat. Its people are witnessing a storious reality.—After endering for months the thraid on of a hased foe, the year endering for months the thraid on of a hased foe, the year endering for months the chard on of a hased foe, the year have heart removed. And they are to day once more in the enjoyment of their rights, protected by he atrong arms and have hearts of Coul. derate troops. Three days go the staid old burg was awakened from its leitharpy by he sudden appearance of a heay of our cavalry, or der Col. Mannord. Federal troops and hypemen were in the town, feeding upon the forced hospitality of the of inems, and enjoying a familed security. Their first intimation of our presence was our appearance. Justently the whole piece poying a fabrical security. Their first, fritmation of our presence was our appearance. Instantly the whose place was in an uppear. The "home guards," consisting of usione Virginiaes and renegade Marylanders, tailed in the streets and on the outskirts, and gided by the Yankee cavairy, attempted to make a stand. Manford, without ado, hashed at once into their ranks, shot and salved these who did not escape, and the remainder took to flight coross the Potonses.

The delight of the people at the arrival of this unexpen-

The delight of the people at the arrival of this unexpended succor knew no bounds. They ran into the streets, took the cavalry by the hand, kissed the hones, threw open their bouses, tod and clothed the men and vapited their inthusisem is a thomac d ways.

Since hen until the present hour the town has been in the same will whit. The advance guard of Jaconson entered yesterday, and to-day the main body of his army have been marching through. The streets are througed with indies. The down ways and curb stones are like living be quets of beauty. Everything that we are coincides or a merching and hurrals by the overlayed gender, never seminal. chicis, and hurrals by the overjoyed gender, never emina-ted from luman lips. Every residence is hterally an "open house," where is obeyed the scriptural Thimsetton, "Com-ic who are weary and heavy faden, and I will give you rest." Tables are spread, soldiers are called in, the latter stand around and bring to hear upon the keen appeties whole batteries of bread, butter, honey, mile and mee's,

to has who enters force goes away hongry or with a entroption of "God ap-eds" nod "Heaven bless you's."
that oright to supply him for a life time.

"What regiment is that?", "Skath Georgia, lowell's division." "Gurrah for you! Harrah! Kill all the Yeskees!" screamed a boyy of girls." "Harrah for the gis!
(Coming hose is many the whole. ing back to mary the whole town, "shout he Conseders" Sot any tobacco?" says another. "Got any tobacco?" says another. "Got any lobacco?" says another. "Got any is? Give us a elica of bacon and bread. Hoop, bi, and then the whole crowd break out into a veries of yels and correctes that only require the addition of an indish was dance to complete the scene. I never heard such ternalt or saw such enthusiasm in my life. It is the only time when, without poetic liceuse, one might say truly that the people were perfectly wid. Flags waving, draws beating, duct flying, cannons rambling, men marching, trains tugging behind—these are the skeleton fram—work of a picture which I have the reader to fill up for himself.— Long-treet is at Praissville, and passes here to morrow.— We are only four miles from too river. Maryland is in sight, and in a few hours its soil will be consecrated by our

A painful rumor throws a gloom over Pope has been mortally wounded. We sincerely hope that this disastrous report is destitute of the least foundation in truth; them so the trully. Young Poole fought as a cannoindeed, it is so improbable that this noble friend of the South should have got within the reach of a bullet, we may still flatter side fell one by one dead or would d. Undamayed be

from bullets, steel and rope.

the news arrived that the Yankees were about to pull down McCiellan and set up Pope, there is not one of those officers now serving in the Confederate ranks who did not ejaculate a fervent prayer that the great indolence and great unveracity," but an associate in the old army has characterized him more simply as "the biggest fool, the most arrant coward and the biggest liar that ever disgraced epaulettes

Pope is a Yankee compound of Robadil and Munchausen. He won his baton of Marshall by braging to the Yankee fill. On what monstrous principles he come On Wadnesday next, 17th inst., at 10 o'clock, A. M., at menced it, and what orders he issued are still fresh in the public memory.

"I desire you to dismiss from your minds certain phrases," said Pope to his army, "which I am sorry to find much in vogue among you, I hear constantly of taking strong positions and holding them; of lines of retreat and bases of supplies. Let us discard such ideas. The strongest position a soldier should desire to occupy is the one from which he can most easily advance upon the enemy. Let us study the probable line of retreat of our opponents, and leave

that crowed so loud loose his comb so quick-No event has been more auspicious for the South than the accession of Pope to the command of the Yankee armies, and there is scarcely any loss which we could support with greater difficulty than that which his death would occasion. Let us trust that the Goddess of Cowardice enso far ahead of his flying followers, that he has been reported dead, only because he has not yet been overtaken.

Richmond Examiner.

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REPOSE .- Physical repose, indeed, is one of the great and ever-recurring necessities of our nature, and it is strange to reflect how very much of the outward happiness of life is to be traced to it. When the physical energies have been tasked to the utmost, there is, as we know, a strange pleasure attached to the mere cessation of toil. How sweet and soothing the sensation of rest that steals over the bodily frame when the strained muscle is relaxed, and the nerves are unstrung, and the will flings loose the reins of control over the active powers, and every limb and joint and fibre are bathed in repose! Who has not often felt the luxury of listlessness, the pleasing pain of languor in the quiet evening hours that succeed to a day of hard fatiguing work, when the very order of nature—her fading light, and gathering stillness, and trarquil solemnity of aspect -seem to minister to the instinct of repose which all living creatures feel? And then how manifold the benefits conferred on man by God's gift of sleep! How strangely potent the cordial which it pours into the exhausted frame, and from which the worn powers daily drink in new strength and elasticity! What a boon to many the mere bliss of unconsciousness. the periodic escape from self, the flight from toil and care and weariness, when we cross the bridge that separates the wakeful working world from the shadowy world of dreams! Surely not unworthy of infinite beneficence is that gift of which it is written, "He giveth His beloved sleep." · Caird's Sermons.

From the state Journal.

Messes Editors .- Having participated in the late fight at Washington, we will be partioned for appearing before the public when the motives are simply to do justice to true merit. Private James H. Poole, a son she, and in view notice to book the constant of the position of the father's company, loth regiment of the father's company, loth regiment of the constant of the position of of Captain Poole, who was in command of the infantry. (actiliery) was in the engagement, and highly distinguished for most intrepid conduct. As witnesses of his true herolam, we would do violence to our sense of duty the spirit of the Southern public in the as soldiers as well as to true mertial worth, did we fail hour of victory. -It is feared that General to bring it to the attention of those who have the power to reward it.

He fought under Captain Manney, who took charge nier, and the enemy's guabouts had got perfect range of the gues stationed in the street. Shell, grape and capister flew like hall around him, and the men by his ourselves that his services will be long en- stood, whom lund the last man by the gun had been joyed by the Southern Confederacy. It is disa led, and with unblanched eye and steady nerve be our earnest prayer that God may protect that precious life; that He may preserve Never was gallantry in youth or age more conspicu-

his head, his heels, tongue, his hand and ous. Never did man occupy, on any field, a more danall the members of that valuable body gorous position, with less apparent emotion. No words can express the admiration of those who witnessed it Among the officers of the late United that shower of grape, capitar and shell, and the stern and every man who saw young Poole in the midst of States army an acquaintance existed which defiance which he exhibited, would be glad to see him enabled them to guage the characters of suitably promoted. If ever private won a commission each other with great accuracy; and when by good conduct on the field, James H. Poule has justly carned it. -

HENRY MACRAE, Capt. Co. U. 8th Reg't N C. T. GASION D. COBB. Capt. Co. I, 8th Rest N. C. T.

Spirit of the South.

A friend has banded us the following squip :--The braggart Pope one day did boast, ile no er had seen a liebu'e face.—
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O's the 25th instant, at the Farmers' Bouse, if not pre-above me tioned House will be exposed at poblic anction To any person wishing to go is to the Hotel business, this is a fine opportunity. A house with a good run of custom, and very convenient to the Hailread Depot.

OF COMPANY F. Sah N. C. T. are ordered to report at Camp Macgum, without dolay.
C. J. JONES, Capitalia. Sept. 13 h, 1861

Hendquarters 80th Reg't N. C. T.

CAMP LAMB. Wilmington, Sept. 11.

A Li. splisted men of the 53 h Reg't N. C. T. now absent from their companies are hereby ordered to report at since at the Headquarters of the Regiment. Those failing to comply with this order will be regarded as describers, and JAS D RADULIFFE,

By order. Col. Commanding 59th Reg't. Lt. PRANELIN A. PHODES, Sept. 12th, 1862. Acting Adjutant.

SALT HAKERS are hereby informed that I am prepared To mend sait Pans when broken or cracked without re-moving them from the bed, or disturbing the brick work, and a li warrant them to stand. For further information, please enquire at the store of Mr. Wm. R. Utley, where all orders addressed to me will be promptly abunded to. WM. BRUWN.

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PTATE OF NORTH CAROLINA. EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.

FIRCUTIVE DEPARTMENT, is along h. Aug. 22 1842.

FIRE SHERIFFS and Constantes of this State are hereby authorized and directed to arrest all persons belonging to the Confederate army who are absent without leave For each arrest they will be entitled to a reward from the Confederate government of \$15 for each one confined in fail, or \$10 if dolling to the 'amp of instruction, near Raicigh, or to a Confederate officer.

To secure those arrests, the above named officers will call on any assistance and near all the power and authorized.

all on any assistance and use all the power and authority clonging to their said offices. HENRY T. CLARK, Governor of North Caroll a.

Sopt. 8 h. 1862

RAIL ROADS. OFFICE WILBERTON & WELDON S. R. CO.,

Загтамана 5th, 1862.

THE SUARD OF DIRECTOR: have declared a dividend of five per cent on the Capital Stock of this Company, payable to Stockholders on and after the 15th lintand.

JAMES S. GREEN, Secretary and Treasurer.
Golbaboro' Tribune and Turboro' Southerner publish to

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## REWARDS.

NOTICE AND REWARD. MACON & WESTERS RAIL ROAD COMPANY, & MACON, GA., Aug. 12th, 1882. RUNAWAY PROM THIS COMPANT OF day night, instant, three negro man, vis.

MANK, dark complexion, 5 feet 9 inches high, about hept. 13th, 1869.

AUGUS, wark complexion, 5 feet 6 inches high, 25 years old, weight about 150 pounds.

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years old, weight about 140 pounds.

These negroes were recently bought by Mr. J. P. Lovett, s the lower part of North Caroline, for this Company, and

is the lower part of North Caroline, for this Company, and it is thought they will probably try to go back there. I will pay a reward of Fifty Dollars each for their arrestand continement in any Jail in North or Bouth Carolina, and advice thereof, so I can get them.

David Brown, Erq., who lives near Warsaw, N. C., will know Hardy; L. B. Loftin, near Bear Swamp, N. C., will know hark.

Read SCOTT.

Eept. 11, 1861,

\$35 BEWARD.

RANAWAY from the cubscriber, about the 11th of Au-spect, a negro man named FdANR. Said Frank is about twenty-six years old, weighs about 165 lbs., of black so of twenty-six years old, weighs about 165 lbs, of black complexion, generally wears his hair platted; eyes large; inched to red, apeaks slowly when spaten to life was raised in Branswick county, near Emitaville, by Poter Standin; has a wife in Columbus county, near Whiteville. He is supposed to be larking about some one of the above graved princes, or about 10 sm. I will pay the above reward for his apprehension and delivery, or confinement in any jail so I am get him.

Sept. 5th, 182.

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