NOTICE. From and after this day the subscription price of this paper will be FOUR DOLLARS per year, in advance .-All subscribers now in arrears, who do not pay up by the 30 th of June next, and pay one year in advance, will have their papers discontinued at that time. AT No subscription received for less than 12 months. The April 23d, 1863.

About a quarter past two o'clock on yesterday afternoon fire was discovered on the water side of the Sheds at or near Around that the Yankees set a guard. the Wilmington and Manchester Railroad Depot. The sheds contained cotton and probably Spirits Turpentine .-In a very short time the flames spread to the large wooden ware house a few yards North of where it first broke out. All the sheds, the ware house and contents, were destroyed, river. It is not known certain how the fire crigicated, but it is supposed it caught from sparks from a Steamer which left the wharf but a short time previous to its being the fire is still raging, but as the engines are at work, it is hoped its fur her progress will be stayed. As yet, none of the Rail Road property has suffered.

P. S. The fire has been mainly subdued. The amount of loss we are unable to state. The cotton is believed to have belonged to the Government, or at least the principal part of it. We do not think the Railroad has sustained any have been started by some of the inmates, desirous of injury from the conflagration.

THE NEWS.

The news from the direction of Vicksburg is of such a mixed character that we hardly know what conclusion to come to-whether to regard it as favorable or unfavorable. The very latest accounts, indeed, which are up to Thursloss in his attacks made upon our works on Wednesday last. Goneral Johnston had arrived at Vicksburg the day before with reinforcements, said to be twelve thousand.

That the enemy had assaulted our works and been repulpation is reported. Upon the certainty of this latter fact, | done, it is always done by them. as well as upon the time when it took place, much will depend. With Snyder's Bluff in the hands of the enemy, we could not prevent his penetrating the Yazoo country to the | The special correspondent of the New York Times telrear of Vieksburg, bring his supplies and reinforcements | egraphs grom Washington, under date of May 20, that from the Mississippi above Vicksburg without running the gauntlet of our batteries on that river, or incurring the trouble and expense of carrying them over the swampy peninsula opposite Vicksburg-transporting them on all sorts of acquatic machines below to Grand Gulf-say forty miles-thence by land forty-five miles, an enormously extended line. So high an estimate did the enemy place upon understood that Gen. Burnside has already executed the Snyder's Buff, that he spent nearly all last winter and order. The Herald, World, and other Northern papers spring in trying to turn it, going by the Yazob Pass-by the of the 21st, assert that Mr. Vallandigham has been sent Sunflower River, and by Steele's Bayon, in the vain effort to Fort Warren, but we have no doubt that the stateto reach a point in the Yazoo above the Bluff, and of course | ment of the Times' correspondent is correct. The dastion as to its re-occupation will be easily perceived, as will is in hourly dread of assassination, had not the nerve :: also the importance of knowing how long it was in the hands | send Vallandigham to Fort Warren. of the enemy, or, at least, was not in the hands of our troops. Was it long enough unoccupied by us to permit the enemy to get his transports past into the Yazoo, so as to take Vicksburg in the flank? It does not appear, upon the whole, that the Bluff was taken by the enemy. Our garrison immediately at Vicksburg had been greatly reduced by the on this matter however. sending of forces to operate in the field. So much reduced perhaps as to compel a drawing in of their lines, their diminished force being inadequate to their full defence .-If JOHNSTON got there in time with reinforcements, as seems nearly certain, then no harm was done to us, but probably

The position of things is precisely such as leaves us anxin it, others were put over him in command

It appears that VALLANDIGHAM has had Fort Warren as signed as his place of confinement, and it is reported that suppose, of recent occurrences. There is a good deal of talking North about resisting such things, yet they are done

a few additional victims to the rigor of military rule. They deep meaning in the semi-jocular remark. There is hand. The regiments fought bravely and well, and like effectual resistance to the despotism so vehemently de- or speaker has nothing to say, and in glancing over the sion in consequence of the illness an necessary absence nounced .- Daily Journal, May 25.

· The Richmond Enquirer.

We dislike newspaper controversies at any time, although we have not always been able to avoid them. We regard them as peculiarly out of place now, and, therefore, in referring to the Enquirer we do so with no idea of entering to the facts asthey exist.

communication over the signature of "A Virginian," dated May 13th, from the camp near Fredericksburg, and paying a high tribute to the gallantry of North Carolina troops in devoted especially to "Virginian" in which that correspon- silence. dent is taken to task for presuming to call in question the accuracy of a statement made by a former correspondent division commanded by General Rodes, (formerly D. H. conspicuous part, was composed of Georgians, Alabami- de not care to become involved in any discussion in regard horse, led by a Yankee prisoner. Having been too Journal, for the simple reason that there is no other paper superfluous and irrelevant.

What is stigmatised "as a most unnecessary and unjust fling," was contained in a communication written by and dent of that paper; but while we have no idea that its conductors would knowingly deny or suppress the truth, we think it almost, if not altogether, impossible that two intelligent correspondents from different States, writing independently of each other, could have committed the error of attributing to the Enquirer a positive statement which never appeared in its columns .-Indeed, the Enquirer itself seems to have had some such idea before it, since immediately after its illnatured disclaimer, it proceeds to break the force of what it had already averred did not exist. It says " the whole matter [correcting an error of one of its correspondents. and doing justice to gallant troops] is a small-a little affair; and if the statement has been made, what wrong, what injustice has been done?" Perhaps the Enquirer may think that it is a "small-a little affair," to correct injustice. Others might think, and quite as reasonably, that the smallness -the littleness rather appertained to the per sisting in or the defending such injustice.

All men and all papers are liable to mistakes. We do not complain of the Enquirer or any other paper on that account, although we may think it unfortunate that these mistakes so generally take one direction; but we do confess that the "King Cambyses vein" indulged in by the Enquirer in this matter, would strike us as highly offensive own tale :were it not supremely ridiculous.

Journal. This account agrees in every essential particudue to the lamented Wiggins, it also gives credit to Lt.

HENDERSON, of Capt. Moore's company, who was in actual command at the time when the charge was made process. command at the time when the charge was made upon the tice.

were about assuming a decidedly more favourable aspect, but even yet much remains to be seen and heard from. In regard to the ravages committed by the enemy in his advance upon Jackson, the half has not been told. We have seen a gentleman just from that section, and he informs us that they gutted, tore up and burned everything. They tried to burn the Capitol, but the furniture was not sufficient to set fire to the solid structure. The "Confederate House," a new wooden Hotel, was burned on account of its name .-The newspaper offices of course went by the board. with the exception of a Baptist office, whether newspaper or otherwise, our informant does not know .-

GENERAL HUMPHREY MARSHALL passed through Atlanta, Georgia, on his way to the West. The Commonwealth says it requires three cars on the West Point road to transport him. The Louisville Journal says the except a few bales of Cotton, which were thrown into the | Cumberland Gap had to be widened to permit General MARSHALL to pass through.

We are indebted to the courtesy of Mr. JAMES discovered. At the time of writing this, 3 o'clock, P. M., Moore, of Brunswick County, for a nice mess of fine new Irish potatoes grown on his plantation in said county. We don't think they will keep very long.

> JAIL BURNED .- We learn that our Friday night, the Jail of Robeson county was destroyed by fire, said to effecting their escape. We have not heard any further M. A. Wa'ts, Cash'r; H. L. Martin, Pres. The figure 2 is particulars.

THE recent fighting near Kinston, N. C., appears to have been about as confused as are the accounts which reach us from that point. Whether we lost one reday night, incline us strongly to take a very hopeful view giment or two regiments, or only a few men, does of the situation. The enemy certainly sustained a heavy not appear satisfactorily to us, nor does it appear possible that it should be so, for the more we try to sift the operations in that section, the more confused do they appear. Somehow, the enemy must have better sed seems certain. The evacuation of Snyder's Bluff by our guides or a better knowledge of the country thereabouts forces appears also to be almost certain, while its re-occu- than our people have, for if there is any ou flanking Dowell.

VALLANDIGHAM'S CASE-CHANGE OF SENTENCE. Lincoln has approved the findings of the Court Martial in Vallandigham's case, but has ordered him forthwith to be sent beyond the Yankee lines. General satisfaction is expressed at the result, (adds this correspondent,) which so happily meets the difficulties of the case-avoiding the possibility of making him a martyr, and yet effectually destroying his power for evil. It is above our fortifications. The great importance of the ques- tardly creature who presides at Washington, and who

> Mr. VALLANDIGHAM, for his own sake as well as ours, ought to refuse to come into our lines, and if attempted evening. May 2nd, about 5 p. m, and continued about to be sent there by Lincoln, he ought not to be permitted to pass. We have already expressed our views

Ir would seem that the communication stating the com. position of D. H. Hill's old division, and excluding the North Carolina troops from any part in the programme, appeared originally in the Richmond Dispatch, and was copied at second-hand by the Enquirer.

WE have reports of heavy skirmishing last week below ious to hear more. If Jounston can refrain from his usual Kinston. It has been asserted that General Hill's forces one, especially as Price seems to be making "a rattling reports, rumours and accounts, we cannot arrive at the among the dry bones" out in Missouri. What a pity that | conclusion that any general or unusually important movehe was ever withdrawn from that Department, or that while | ment has been made, although we may hear of such at any | the Rappahannock; and it would be well and just it

WE forget who it was who referred in a letter to the Mrs. Vallandigham has gone crazy, in consequence, we fact that another, a celebrated talker, had, on a certain occasion achieved "a magnificent burst of silence," but shown to them, but they do claim that the same benewho ever it was, perhaps Sidney Smith, referring fits granted to Virginia regiments should be extended We suppose Indiana and New York will soon contribute to Coleridge or somebody else, there was much and to them in like manner. would seem to have had pretty hot times recently in It dis something magnificent in silence, especially where there have already received the commendations of their Briganapolis. But we see in all this no assurance of anything is nothing to be said, or at least when the writer adier, Gen. Coleton, who is now commanding the divicolumns of our exchanges we are frequently impressed with this fact. How many newspaper articles are officers and one hundred and sixty-four privates wouldpenned, the effects of which can hardly be otherwise ed. This is supposed to be a co-rect statement, as the than evil, which we verily believe were written simply excitement has now subsided, and the missing have refor the sake of writing-for the sake of saying someupon any discussion. We shall be brief, and merely refer thing smart—of affecting deep knowledge—of appear- with renewed health and strength, and thus be enabled Jas Deal, P L Lee, Robt Rivenbark, B J Rochelle, A N ing to lead public opinion, or at least of presenting a to serve in the defence of their country. The Enquirer of Saturday, the 23rd instant, contains a certain accustomed amount of editorial.

Having said this much, we will soon bring our remarks to-day to a close. We really feel that just now the reg ment was withdrawn on account of the amnuthe battle near Chancellorsville. The Enquirer also con- we have nothing to submit worthy of being submitted, nition naving been exhausted, Sergeant H. C. Butler, tains an editorial article headed "To Correspondents," and and shall therefore take refuge in a magnificent burst of Co. C, the Colour Bear r, who was wounded in the

THE last Fayetteville Chserver comments at some length of the Enquirer in reference to the brigades composing the upon a paragraph which appeared in a recent issue of the the house at Chancel orsville, but the Flag was saved, Journal in regard to conscripts who had obtained substi-Hill's.) It is alleged by "Virginian" that the correspon- tutes under former laws, but whose substitutes themselves Troops When our forces drove the enemy from this dent referred to asserts that this division, which bore a had since become liable under now existing laws. As we ans, Marylanders and Virginians. This assertion 'Virgini to the matter, we would simply say that the paragraph in badly wounded to ride the horse in the ordinary way, an" shows to be incorrect, as the division was composed question was inserted at the request of Captain Swann, the or to gu de him without a sistano; be took this Yanof one Alabama brigade, two Georgia brigades, and two enrolling officer in this district, in order that no misconcep- kee as his servant, and made him perform an act which North Carolina brigades. "Virginian" thinks that justice tion might exist in regard to the course which his instruc- he doubtless understood much better than he did the M McElroy, severely; Lieutenant William A Stowe, serito a noble State requires that this error (which he deems tions required him to pursue, which was to enroll as con- art of fighting. unintentional) should be corrected. The Enquirer editor- scripts all such persons whose substitutes had themselves ally denies that any of its correspondents made such mis- become liable. Of course Captain Swann's instructions badly wounded, and have gone to the rear for treattake, and says that "a Wilmington, N. C., paper contained as, slightly; Samuel Miliken, severely; J M Ammons a most unnecessary and unjust fling at the "Enquirer" for whole matter. And while on the subject, we might as well recovery, in order to their speedy return to duty, which slightly; J W Profit, slightly. Missing: James McElruth. this same alleged statement." Now, the Wilmington, N. C. inform the Raleigh Standard that all its talk about Judge I am sure they most ardently desire. This regiment paper referred to, was the Journal—must have been the Biggs and General Whiting, in this connection, is wholly deserved and received the same praise for gallantry wounded: 2d Lieut J 8 Thomason, severely; Privates J

We learn that Major John D. BARRY of the Eightee th signed "An Officer," setting forth the true facts of the case. Regiment N. C. T., has been promoted to the command of We have no file of the Enquirer before us, and cannot that Regiment, his rank as Colonel to date from the 3d May, therefore pronounce efter a personal event acts of the case. Regiment N. C. 1., has been promoted to the command of that Regiment, his rank as Colonel to date from the 3d May, their best energies and powers in the defence of the best energies and powers in the defence of the best energies and powers in the defence of the best energies and powers in the defence of the best energies and powers in the defence of the best energies and powers in the defence of the best energies and powers in the defence of the best energies and powers in the defence of the best energies and powers in the defence of the best therefore pronounce, after a personal examination of such 1863, (the battle of Chancellorsville.) Major Barry has rightful heritage, and sealed our righteous cause with file, as to the accuracy or inaccuracy of our correspondent, been promoted to fill the vacancy occasioned by the death their hearts' blood. But they have passed away from as well as the correspondent of the Enquirer itself, in at. of Col. T. J. Purdis. All who know Col. Barr, will retter near and turmoif of these frightful times; and as tributing the first incorrect, and so far as North Carolina is joice in his promotion, although none can fail to regret the we water their newly-made graves with our tears, we starney, P H Danton. concerned, exceedingly unjust statement, to a correspon. occurrence of the vacancy which he is promoted to fill. can but hope that their rigid devotion to their duty as We can bestow no higher promise upon our brave and pa- soldiers may cause those who were associated with them, triotic young friend than that he is worthy to take the place and others who may come after them and stand in their of the gallant and lamented Purpie.

> THE Steamship Sirius arrived here Tuesday afternoon through much tribulation, having had to run the gauntlet | Though they were unsbrouded, and uncoffined, and tho' at Nassau as well as on the coast of Confederate States. She appears not to have escaped wholly without scathe, if, as we rather suspect, a fole in her larboard paddle-box was made by a round shot. She is a large and fine looking iron memory of these and of all our brave and unrecorded vessel, said to have been built on the Clyde for a Corpany of Merchants in Lubeck, Germany, on the Baltic, and designed to run, perhaps did run, between that port and Saint Petersburg. We do not know what cargo she brings .-Whatever she has, is most probably direct from Europe.

Things in Newbern.

A correspondent has favored us with the following extract from the bogus Daily Progress published at Newbern in this State. The ladies particularly referred to have in effect been driven from their homes who were killed in the 1st regiment, and therefore can Corn, W B Mills, A L Sifford, D Foster-8, Missing: Wm amounted to from five to ten million of dollars. Was The Chronicle says that his junction with the force swalland are among those who have recently come up into our lines. The following is the extract which tells its

THE CAVALRY SKIRMISH IN ISLE OF WIGHT Co., VA .- We and will no doubt make an energetic officer, as was the have received another account of the above cavalry skir-mish, already referred to by a correspondent in Saturday's informs us, greatly to our satisfaction, that he intends to vigorously propagate all violations of "General Order No. vigorously prosecute all violations of "General Order No. lar save that, without detracting from the mede of praise which may be found in our official columns. All loyal per-

gentlemen acquitted themselves most gallantly, as indeed disloyal sentiments by remaies who unsex themselves most gallantly, as indeed they may pour out their vituperation and opproblous epithets upon passers by whose paly offence is a love for the good was subsequently recaptured.

Ir would seem as though our affairs in the West old Star Spangled Banner. Repeated instances of this kind having come to his ears, he paid them as unofficial visit, and in an urbane and grathemanly manner [shaking his fist in their faces, saying they are no ladies] remenstrated with them apon the course they were pursuing; meeting with defiance and treason in return for this act of kindness on his part, he promptly quartered a Company of the Mass. 17th in their house, thereby rebuking them for their disloyalty and unlady-like conduct. Ladies must conduct themselves in their manners as la

dies, or they cannot expect the treatment due their sex .-Pride of birth will avail them nothing, when they are engaged in the foulest treason that ever darkened the pages

[Res dences being in demand by the Yankees in Newbern, they were driven to a stragetic movement to procure

Counterfeit I was on the Bank of Wilmington. Some time since we noticed a most contemptible looking affair, purporting to be a two dollar note issued by the Bank of Wi mington, N. C. By the annexed item from the Lynchburg Republican of the 22d, it will be seen that they have made their appearance in Southwestern Virginia .-For the information of all concerned we would state that the Bank of Wi mington never issued a Two Dollar Note:

From the Lynchburg Republican, 22d instant. COUNTREPFIT NOTES .- We have received lately at this of fice several notes on the Pank of Wilmington, N. C., of the denomination of two gollars, which are so bunglingly executed, and are so manifestly counterfeit that we are surprised onely in left foot; Mej W M Parsley, in hand and on collar that any person should attempt to pass them. These re- bone ceived here came from Southwestern Virginia, and we have heard are circulating to some extent in that section. We give a description of these counterfeits that our readers may | slight. be guarded against them. The note has in a line on the top, Hanover, N. C., August 1, 1862," the "Bank of Wilmington," in a curved line, and in the hollow of the curve the word "Two" in large red letters, under that the line "Will pay to bearer on demand." The words "Two dollars" are in type of which the capital T is several sizes larger than the other letters. The notes are numbered, and are signed repeated at each corner, surrounded by a flowered border. The paper and mechanical execution are both very indi -

CAMP NEAR CHANCELLORSVILLE, 3D REG'T N. C. TROOPS. May 13th, 1863.

MESSRS. FULTON & PRICE :-Gentlemen: I wish to send you a short account of the battle at Chancellorsville, which you can publish in your paper or not, as may seem to you most proper .-In this account I wish to say a mething of the 31 regiment, with which I am connected, and may also add a ment, with which I am connected, and may be line or two respecting the 1st, commanded by Col. Mc- ing.

Killed-Private D S Hollingsworth

We left Skinker's Neck on Wednesday, April 29th, and after nearly a day's march, reached Hamilton's Crossing, where the troops were stationed for the night. It was supposed by some, and hoped by a few others. that there would be a fight that day at the abovementioned place, and every preparation had been made by the Generals to that end; but it was not so to be, and early on Friday morning we started for a place properly named " The Wilderness," for wilderness it most certainly is -- lmost without water, with stunted trees, reminding one of overgrown gauky boys, with their legs half through their breeches, than of tall, stately trees, such as may be seen in North Carolina.

When one happens by chance to meet one of the resi dents of this Sahara of Virginia, be encounters a rough, uncouth and untutored specimen of something, dressed up in man's clothes, who has scarcely ever heard of any thing beyond the limits of his own circumscribed vision, in this little place where the flowers almost refuse to bloom, and where the birds are searcely ever heard to Williams, R W Yopp.

Here it was that the fight commenced on Saturday two days and a half. Both the 1st and 3rd regiment, were in the forefront of the battle and acted with great gallantry throughout, so much so, that when it was said J W Sampson, H Smith, Jno Saunders, J A White, G to one of the Virginia officers by a member of the 3rd, that these regiments were anxious to be brigaded with North Carolina troops, or else sent to their own State. as they had no identity in their present position, where they merely acted from a stern sense of duty as soldiers. and not men who had rights which were acknowledged by all those who are in authority; it was promptly and Brown, Winston Caps, L J Cottle, Jno M Eubanks, BF ferent railroads running North, South and East. Merilast night to the brigade, and hereafter, would have an identity, if they never possessed it before." I hope this may be so, as we seem to be destined to remain with our Virginia neighbours, and also in close proximity to the Yankees, who are now on the other side of we are to remain in this brigade, that we should at least receive the same measure that is given to others. I dont wish to complain, Messrs Editors, neither would the troops in question ask that any partiality should be Clarke, M H Sikes, C S Sellars, J S Cain, S Hail, J M Mc

But I am perhaps wandering from the subject in of Major General Trimble. The casualties in these two regiments alone, were very great. There were eleven turned to their places. I trust that these may all re cover End be restored to their several stations again J H B own, C W Casteen, Robt Chadwick, Thos J Coxan,

Both officers and privates behaved very courageously, yet of one man have I been requested to make es pecial mention, which I will now proceed to do: when thigh, and consequently could not retreat, finding that log. He was taken and was carried as a prisoner to Moudey. and is now, it is believed, in possession of some of our position. Butler was seen riding sideways on a Yankee

Several officers and men of the 1st regiment were

from their silent graves lessons of daty and patriotism | B Y Daily. places, to emulate their bright examples.

Captain Thomas E. Armstrong and thirty-eight privates of the 3rd were killed during the engagement .no marble marks the spot where they sleep, yet in the E Cole. words of the holy Bishop of Georgia, I trust that when this war is ended, the country may erect a shaft to the dead, which will tell to their children's children the story of their deeds and of their self-sacrificing devotion to the land which gave them birth. They will live forever in our hearts' best memories, as we trust they now live in the Paradise of God. May their souls rest in peace, and on the great resurrection morning, may we M Sixton, Wm Picknell, L Crabtree, G J-Cindry, J Cannon, and they, vith all the faithful of all times and all ages be Moses Ellis, W F Dearman, T H Dawson, M D Barnett, re-united around the throne of God, one living army of slightly:—15. Missing: N Barnett—1. the living God, to serve Him for ever and ever in that holy land where all is peace, and quietness, and joy. I know neither the names nor the number of those

give you no information on this point. Messrs, Editors, I have written this short account. and if you choose to publish it in your Journal, you can do so, if not, you will con'er a favor on the writer The many friends of Capt. Daniel Mossenger will be by throwing it into the fire, where perhaps it may meet pleased to learn of his re-appointment as Provost Marshal | with its own self-earned fate ; at any rate, for the sake of self-preservation. I shall shield myself under the sig-NEMO.

> For the Journal. KINSTON, N. C., May 22nd, 1863. The enemy on yesterday morning attacked our forces stationed at Gum Swamp, nine miles below Kinston on

Gen. Ransom narrowly escaped being killed. He was fired at by a whole regiment of Yankees, but prov-

The enemy fell back toward Newbern and were attacked on yesterday evening by our troops, when they tion early this morning, which continued for some hours, and may be of interest to your readers. again fell back. There was heavy firing in that direc-

but with what result I am unable to say. The Yankees were reported at between seven and eight thousand strong. . They no doubt had the assistance of persons thoroughly acquainted with our position at the Swamp and who acted as guides for their

It is reported that our forces are closely pursuing them towards Core Creek, and it is to be hoped that they will not get back to their negro den at Newbern

without severe chastisement. I will give particulars as we get them. J. M. R.

CASUALTIES THIRD REGIMENT N. C. T.

HEAD QUARTERS 3d N. C. INFANTRY. May 7th, 1863. List of Killed, Wounded and Missing in the 3rd N. C. In-Field Officers-Wounded-Lt. Col. S D Thruston, seri-

Maj Parsley though wounded in two places is still in the field and in command of the Regiment. His wounds are Sergt Major Samuel A Mil's was seriously wounded in

right hand. Company A-1st Lt Joseph Dardin Commanding Aldridge, J M Wooten, Jno Batts, J B Dunn, J T Jones Wounded-Lt Joseph Dardin, seriously in right arm and H C Kilpatrick, Hopkin Williams, Corpls G B Pate. Jao W half a mile long and eighty feet high. The part of it ry to our batteries was trifling. The garrison was well sun. Taylor, Privates W M Bryant, B Baker, Jno Britt, J R Best, J R Hill, Wm Hann, J S Kright, Ass Philips, R B Suggs, S B Timberlick, Winburn West, J H Aldridge, B E Mitchell, Stephen Oxby, Richard Ward, J W Hortin, Wm

ed, 8; wounded 27; missing 2 Company B-Capt Jno B Brown Commanding.

Killed - Corpl H Dobs n, Private J R Cau. Woonded-1st Sergt S S Carrell, Color Corpl H C Sand in, Corpl T G Jones, Privates F W Brinsen, J C Bostick. CR Hunter, HR Mashburn, Asa Sumner, Juo J Thompson. In the season between eighteen and twenty-five thou-D J Rodgers, Juo S Holland, T J Whitfield. Total kided

Wounded—Sergt Jacob Strickland, Color Bearer H B
Butler, Corpl D J Mon'gomery, Priva'es A L Ledbetter,
Wm McLamb, S R Tolar, Jno Bailey, Augus Smith, S N
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Sewell, N N Arnett, Travis Bedsole, J W Rouse, E J Ed. wards, Win Smith, Dan'i H West, Juo McL Wallace. To point either side of it, would open to them the Yazoe tal killed i, wounded 16.

Company D-Capt J F S VanBokkelen commanding. Kille 1-Robt James, Hogan Smith. Wounged-Capt VanBokselen, slightly in side; Lieut W H Bair, seriously in shoulder; 1st Sergt G W Roylau; Sergt Depot, twenty-six miles from Vicksburg and twenty Jesse Tindall, Corp'l Soi Grubb. Privates G B Adams, R miles from Jackson. This place is like the last in S Best, R W Best, Geo E Bridger, J H Harrell, Matthew Bart, Jno Hines, Luke Kornegay, Jas M. dham, J T Rochelle, Asa Rouse, Cannon Slaughter. Total-Killed 2.

wounded 17. Company F-Capt W T Evnett, commanding. Killed-Sergt J R Jenkins, Privates E Aman J A Edens. N & Ennett, T N Vann

Wounded-Capt Ennett, seriously in both thighs : Lieut E Porter, dangerously in right thigh; Lieut A C Sidbury. se iou-ly in right arm. Privates J C Bryan, B F Brvan, J B Bullock, Bennett Dunn, Jno Deal, T J Everett, J T Hans- ridian and something over two hundred miles above New ley, Jerry Harsley, Jos Hardison, E Hardison, O H Horn. wounded 20, missing 2.

Company F-Lieut E I Garrason, commanding. Killed-Privates P H Chandler, Eli Privatt.

Missing -Corpl Ormaby, Corpl Farrow. Total, killed wounded 13; missing 2. Company G-Capt E H Armstrong, commanding.

Jones, D B Haskins. Wounded-Sergt J P Ketcham, Sergt O C Hill, Corpl J R Young. Privates W N Batchelor, Oliver Brown, Lovet warmly replied that "the two regiments were married Higgans. J B Jones, J P Langley, A McCullen, Levi Philips, dian, in the hands of the enemy, would give him com- ing concea'ed weapons, shouting for Jeff Davis, &c. The R Spight, J E Winberry, W L Wilkins.

Missing-Corpl W Ruce, Privates J W Dixon, E B Roberson. Total, killed 4; wounded 20; missing 3. Company H-Lt A L DeRosset, commanding.

Wounded-Lt Z H Loudermi'k, seriously through breast and back; Corpl A Springs; Privates R Aldridge, W H Cutts, J M Creach, H B Everett, J Ellis, J D Erambert, J Langley, D M Thompson, J Baldwin, H Paldwin, DR Knied, 5: wounded, 19; missing, 3; N Parish, M M Leonore, Corpi Lanier. Company I-Lieut I C Stone, commanding.

Privates J & Allen, T H Belvin, W R Gleen, Jos B Davis, P P Glenn, J Lanier, W R Medlin, W H Martin, J Neill, T L

Killed-Privates S C Chancey, J J Davis, W A Lassiter,

Patrick, S J Wilkinson. Company K-Capt Thos E Armstrong, commanding, Killed-Capt T E Arms rong, Sergt W A Blood worth; Fri ates J W Garris, Jno W Harris, McRea Padgett, Z Rob-

B Player ; Corp's M Wood, K Brown ; Privates G Reaves, Says Smiley, Danl Watkins.

Missing-Corpl R S. Player : Privates M D Mott, J D Bang, J D Walton, R Giddings. Killed, 6; wounded, 16; missing, 5.

Lieut Col This ton being compelled to retire from the field in the early part of the engagement on runday, in but was wounded about an hour afterwards, when Capt J he was about to be captured by the enemy, tore the B Brown being next senior officer present took charge and

CASUALTIES SIXTEENTH N. C. REGIMENT Field and Staff-Killed-None. Wounded, Colonel J

Company B - Killed : 1st Lieut J A Moore, Feigt W A Parris, private C 8 Woody. Wounded : Capt S W Carter, on the ground that he had been married just one week. slightly : Corporal J M Ray, slightly ; Private J W Thom-

Killed, 3; wounded, 8; missing, 1; total, 12. Company C-Killed: Sergt A R Hensly, N A Thomas. which was accorded to the 3d.

One word more, for I would fain speak of our dead.

They are as precious to us as the living, and teach us Jacob Robeson, severely. Missing: J S Ray, J M Higgnis,

Killed, 2; wounded, 7; missing, 3; tota', 12. Con pany D. Killed : Privates W M Wall, R M Thorn .-

Killed, 1; wounded, 4; missing, 2; total 7. Company F-Killed: Private J M Cockran. Wounded Serg. 5 L Blackwell, severely; Corporal J C Plemmons, severely; Private J W Hays, Slightly.

Killed, 1; wounded, 3; total, 4.
Cumpany G-Killed Private J W Williford. Wounded Sergt J M Hampton, severely; Corpl Thomas Honser, slightly; Private J L Williams, slightly; Corporal W G Blanton. slightly; Privates Jos Cole, R Simms, Missing:

Killed, 1; wounded, 6; missing, 1; total, 8. Company H-Killed: 1st Lieut C L Robinson,-1. Woundslightly; Corpl J C Oliver, slightly; Lieut C M McLeod. slightly,—4. Missing: Corpl T L stanfield, Private H J

Killed, 1; wounded, 4; missing, 2. Company I-Killed: Bergt T L Williams, -1. Wounded: 2nd Lient T D Brittain, severely; Sergt G W Goins, slight-Privates J M Lytle, W H Spann, John Sandy, L Jones, Killed, 1; wonneed, 15; missing, 1.

Company K-Killed Corpl J Blackwell, Private R F Whitesides, -2. Wounded, 1st Lieut J C Sharp, seriously; Sergts J S Sims, John Hall, Privates A Thompson, J P Killed, 2; wounded, 8; missing, 1.

ly; Corpl J M Johnston, seriously; W B McKee, slightly; Private F Warren, Jacob Mauney, E Rudicill, John Underwood, slightly.—7. Missing: M B Withers, Sidney Clemkilled, 2; wounded, 7; missing, 2. RECATITULATION.—Killed, 16; wounded, 66; missing, 80L. R. HENSLEY, Adj't 16th N. C. T. 15. Total, 93.

the several depositories up to the 22d of April, nor each from Alabama, Florida, and Louisland. enemy. Lt. Smith, of Capt. Smith's company (Scotland Neck,) was in command of the advance guard. These gentlemen acquitted themselves most gallantly, as indeed gentlemen acquitted themselves most gallantly gallantl the Core Creek road. After a short engagement, they have seen the unofficial returns, but those that we have succeeded in flanking and capturing nearly the whole of seen reported amount to about \$45,000,000, and we in June, 4th prox.

From the Charleston Courier. Editors Courier :- Herewith, should you choose publish, you will find some facts regarding points and places among which a momentous struggle is to take place. These statements are, I believe, mainly correct, FROM JACKSON-THE YANKEES REPULSED AT

A description of Vicksburg would be repeating tale already thrice told. Suffice it to say the natural defences in its rear are fully equal to those in its front,

which look so sternly victorious upon the river.
The Southern Rail Road running from Vicksburg to Meridian, a distance of 140 miles, is conducted by gen- works at Vicksburg on Wednesday and were badly repuls tlemen of energy and ability, who have made every eled. Snider's Bluff has been evacuated. fort to funish transportation for troops and supplies, and keep the read and rolling stock in the best possible condition. Going East the first station is Mount Albon, seven miles from Vicksburg-a place of twelve or fifteen scattered houses. Next Bovina, ten miles from Vicksburg, three or four houses, two stores, but is the depot of the neighborhood within fifteen miles -Two miles from Bovina, and twelve miles from Vicksburg, is Big Black Bridge, crossing that stream some fitteen miles from where it empties into the Mississipfaniry, in the fight of Saturday and Sunday, 2nd and 3rd unsts., near Chancellorsville, Lt. Col. E. D. Thrust n and was formerly navigable for small vessels as high up as where the rail road crosses, but the stream has become obstructed by trees and the caving in of embank-

ments, so that 'ts navigation would be difficult, if not

The topography of the country through which the river runs, below the rail road, is generally swampy above, it gradually arises into undulating and heavily wooded land. As may be supposed, the stream is ford-Killed-Privates T W Hill, 8 J Radford, J A Edwards, J able, but owing to the nature of its banks, the passage of artillery and wagons are difficult, and confined to few fords. The bridge which crosses the river here is about which is immediately over the river is supported by plied and is confident of holding the place. The enemy strong columns of stone and brick; the rest is of strong tailed in all his efforts. His dead strewed the ground in wooden timbers. Of course the destruction of this front of our works, one estimate places his loss at ten thou bridge, or the possession of it by the enemy, would sand. Firing was heard at intervals last night and to-day. Lane, J N C Taylor, Jno Grant, Jno Wainwright.

Missing—Privates P D Granger, J L Means. Total kill
isolate Vicksburg from communication with other parts. The enemy is supposed to be shelling. of the Confederacy. Six miles from the bridge, eigh- The enemy is reported at Ponchatoula, running a train pro teen miles from Vicksburg, and twenty-eight miles from that far from New Orleans. Jackson, is Edward's Depot. A few houses, few stores, a blacksmith and carriage shop, make up the place .sand bales of cotton are shipped from here. The wagon Company C-Lt A C Sidbary, of Company E, Command. road to Jackson runs by here—as, in fact, it does all front, with one piece of artillery, is not true. The enemy along the rai read. There seems to be no reason, from did surround and capture a small out post of some forty its position, that it should be considered a strategic men. All quiet in front.

Next through an undulating, wooded country, we miles from Jackson. This place is like the last in Bolton's to Raymond, a distance of some eight miles, but it is not now in operation. Ten miles on is Clinton, of 1000 or 1500 population-seat of an excellent College and was once one of the most flourishing cities in the State. Another ten miles and you reach Jackson, the junction of N.O. J. and G. N. Railroad with So. Railroad, forty-six miles from Vicksburg, 95 from Me-Orleans. It is a city of 5000 or 6000 inhabitants, pleasantly situated and contains handsome State build-M.s.ing-Privates W Barber, J D Hunnicher. Killed, 5, ings. The Southern Railroad crosses Pearl river here. This stream is navigable for small craft to Jackson, but such is the risk of navigation that it is never attempt-Wounded Sergt Crapon, Sergt Sellars. Privates J C ed but as an experiment. This stream runs South and LATER FROM THE NORTH MASS MEETING IN INDI-Allen, H Craig, N Carter, C Hardin, W H Pickett, P Roddy, empties into or near Mississippi Bay. Canton, where the Mississippi Central Rail Road and N. O. J. and G. N. Rail Road connect, lies twenty-three miles North of Jackson. Brandon, a place of 1500 inhabitants, and quite an enterprising town, is twelve miles from Killed-Sergts J P Smith, Privates Albert Rich, N C Jackson. Going onward we pass Pelshatchie, Morton Lake, Forest, Newton, Hickory, and so on to Meridian, where the So. Rail Road connec's with three dif- hies, president. A good deal of excitement prevailed du B Robinson, B Shepard, James Shepard, J S Shepard, B mond of our rail read transportation between Missis- speeches made were principally in opposition to the war sippi and all other ports of the Confederacy. Meridian measures of the administration. At 3 p. m. a resolution is a low, sandy place, consisting of rail road buildings, was introduced and hurriedly passed, amid great confusion. two or three "hotels" and a half dozen houses. The after which the meeting adjourned sine die. Killed-D Baker, W W Brady, R Borke, G W Couhwell, stations between Brandon and Meridian are simply depots and not likely to be the scene of a struggle.

Yankee Praise of Jackson.

The Enquirer passes an appropriate and pithy com- rests made. ment upon the Yankee praises of Jackson, now that he is dead. Him "they never could afford to admire until he was dead, and their sorrow is tempered by a sense of lished at Huntington, Pennsylvania, was destroyed by a relief" The Enquirer thinks that their creditable mob. mimicry of admiration of him "is second only to that | The Syarcuse Courier says that Mrs. Vallandigham has Wounded -Lt I C Stone, slightly on leg; Sergt T P Bar- unfeigned homage which, in their inmost souls, they pay | become a lunatic row, Sergi I W Day; Corpls Amos Ireland, D S Brooks; to the living grandeur of their own hero, Butler, who It is reported that the Alabama is blockaded in the bay at embodies, in highest perfection, all that they can con- Martinique. ceive of moral grandeur; for his is patriotism that pays -a glory that can be measured in gold, invested, discounted, made to bear interest." It proceeds to undeceive them, and to prove that in accordance with their own standard of true glory, as displayed in Butler, their Wounded-Lt G M Ormsby, Lieut A J Casteen; Sergt W | great model, Jackson is unworthy of their praises. It

" It may seem harsh, at such a moment, to damage in the eves of the Yankees, the memory of our Confede rate General, just when the public heart of that nation is thrilled with the luxury of magnanimous sympathy and the editorial tear hardly yet dried; but we think it a duty to inform them-they will searcely believe us; consequence of a painful wound received in hift foot, while they had formed a smarter opinion of human nature gallantly leading his men in a charge, the command de- that Gen. Jackson did not accumulate a fortune in this volved upon Maj. Parsley who immediately took command, war. He did not speculate in sugar or molasses; in tobacco or in flour; he robbed no houses; stole no Battle Flag from the lance and concealed it beneath a on Sunday, and until relieved by Maj. Parsley next day, ports; extorted no black mail. But enough; no more need to be said is order to disgust our Northern sympathiz rs with the man whom, in the unsuspecting nobility of their nature, they were, for a moment, included to honor with their regrets.'

With all his reputed severity of discipline, no one i more open to a tender appeal than Gen. Bragg, as thousands have experienced and will attest. Nor on the other hand does he lack in appreciation of a joke, as the | dered the citizens as they went. following incident which is vouched for, will evince. The other day he received a dispatch from the friend of a furloughed soldier, urging an extension of his leave

"Dispatch received; furlough extended one month.

On referring to the passages cited was found the fol-" And what man is there that hath betrothed a wife,

In reply the General sent the following dispatch :

See Deuteronomy xx, verse 7, and xxiv, verse 5.

and has not taken her? let him go and return unto his itely. house lest he die in the battle and another man take " When a man hath taken a new wife, he shall not

Kuled, 4; woulded, 4; missing, 2; total, 8.

Company & Killed: Wight Fisher. Wounded: Lieut J business, but he shall be free at home one year, and shall If Sides, slightly; Privates J H Hines, severely; John thompson, severely; E Sigman, severely. Missing: H cheer up his wife which he hath taken. It is reported that after the war General Bragg pro-

poses having these verses incorporated in General Orders, A. and I. G. O., and that nothing but our present emergencies prevent their immediate promulgation. Chattanooga Rebel.

Lieut. Gen. Pemberton. The public were never able to account for the sal-

tant promotion by which Col. Pemberton, C. S. A. (Ex-Lieut. U. S. A) became, without trial or experience and without the possession of unusual abilities ed: Sergt W L Westall, severely; Corpl W B Clemmins, that were ever heard of, a Lieutenant General, comman ling the Department of the Mississippi. His management of affairs in that quarter, and especially the failure to keep the enemy out of the Capital of Mississippi, has not elucidated the mystery. When the pinch came, another General, of tried and known ability, was sent there, but it was too late. If Pemberton was not competent for the duties assigned him why was he sent there, and why so long retained-and if it was intended to relieve him when the crisis came, why was the relief withheld until it could not avail? The telegraph tells us that the plundering and destruction at Jackson of Haine's Bluff, which is regarded as the key to Vicksburg. it worth so much to any body that Gen. Pemberton ing him at the Bluff to march into Vicksburg, cannot be should have been promoted over so many officers of ex- prevented. Company M-Killed: 1st Lieut A M Robuts, Private perience and ability? "The Government" may feel very easy on the subject, but the ignorant public must Red River, cutting off completely, rebel communication be allowed to have its doubts.

Richmond Whig.

THE UNIVERSITY. - The Catalogue for 1862-'3 shows the effect of the war upon the University. Instead of hundreds of students we find the names of only seventythree. There are 8 Seniors, 9 Juniors, 30 Sophmores, No official statement has yet been made public of 24 Freshman, 2 Irregulars. Of these 57 are from North the amount of Confederate Treasury Notes funded at Carolina, 9 from Virginia, 4 from South Carolina, 1

BY TELEGRAPH.

FOR THE JOURNAL.

MOBILE, May 23, 1863. The special reporter of the Advertiser & Register at Jackson, May 22d, says that heavy firing was heard in the direction of Vicksburg this morning. It was reported and believed in official circles that the enemy assaulted our

A courier reports that Yazoo city was captured yester day by the Federals, and that the Navy Yard was burned

An officer from Vicksburg reports Grant as being whin LATER -The enemy have made three desperate assaults

on Vicksburg, and been repulsed. Semi-official informatior has been received of the canture of Helena by Price.

Big Black hiver to the Vicksburg side. It is reported in Mobile that Snyder's Bluff has been re-

occupied, and the occupation of Yazoo City by the Fed. erals is dist elieved.

FROM JACKSON AND VICKSBURG-THE YANKEE LOSS NEAR VICKSBURG.

MGB LR, May 23, 18631 The special reporter of the Advertiser and Register at Jackson, May 23rd, savs that the latest from Vicksburg was on Thursday night. Our loss was slight, and the into-

FROM TULLAHOMA.

TULLAHOMA, May 23d, 1863. The rumor of the capture of two of our regiments in

GRANT'S ENTRY INTO MISSISSIPPI. ATLANTA, May 23d, 1863.

Grapt en'ered the State of Mississippi, crossing the river five miles below Grand Gulf, with 60 to 100,000 men, and a heavy force of cavalry. He received no reinforcements come to Bolton's Depot, eight miles from Edward's from Louisiana, but receives them constantly from the West bank of the river. His transportation is all on the river, and they must cling to the river bank. We evacuated point of s Z; and importance. A rail road extends from | Grand Gulf, falling back, fighting towards Jackson, and was followed by the enemy, who entered Jackson 50 000 strong on the 14th. Gen. Johnston reached Jackson on the 13th, and fell back to Canton. The Yankees were scared at firding Johnston there, and committed excesses for two days, burning Churches and private houses, tearing jewel ry from the persons of citizens, and gutting residences, and fled towards Vicksburg on the 16th, followed by Johnston. who is constantly receiving reinforcements.

Vicksburg has five months supplies of every kind, and can be taken only by hunger

The Yankees report the capture of Alexandia, but it is

ANA--ARRESTS-VALLANDIGHAN SENT TO FORT

RICHMOND, May 24, 1863.

The Examiner has Northern papers of 22nd inst. A Democratic State Mass Meeting was held at Indianap olis on the 20th, which was largely attended; D. W. Voor-

ists commenced firing on the soldiers. The home military authorities stopped the trains and searched the passengers. About five hundred revolvers were taken and numerous ar-

Vallandigham has been consigned to Fort Warren. The office of the Moni or, a democratic newspaper pub-

ARRIVAL OF PHISONERS AT GOLDSBORO' GOLD ВОВО', Мау 25th, 1863.

Ten abolition prisoners arrived here this evening from Kinston, seven being the Captain and crew of the Schoon er Seabird, captured last Thursday, 20 miles below Wilkinson's point on the Neuse, and 40 miles below Newbern, by six men of Capt. Barrington's Company of Whitford's battalion. The Schooner and cargo of government stores was burned; -two negroes, who say they belong to Norfolk were taken off a lighter at the same time, and a Yankee Doctor captured below Kinston on the enemy's retreat near Newbern last week, make up the balance of the crowd .-

They start for Richmond in the morning. AFFAIRS BELOW KINSTON.

RALEIGH, May 25th, 1853. The Progress' Kinston correspondent of the 24th, says that 3,000 Yankses attacked our pickets of three regiments at Gum Swamp on Friday, and surprised and routed them. We had several wounded, and 50 to 100 taken prisoners. Gen. Hill forced the enemy back and drove them to within 8 miles of Newbern. The Colonel commanding the Yankees

The enemy burnt the Court House and other buildings at Trenton, Jones county, on Friday, and robbed and plun-

FROM JACKSON-THE FEDERAL ASSAULT ON VICKSBURG.

MORILE, May 25th, 1863. The Mobile correspondent of the Evening News, at Jack son, May 23d, says that troops are continually arriving and we will soon have a fine army. The city is being fortified. The Mississippian of Saturday, says that the Federals had attacked Vicksburg six times, -three times on yesterdayand each time were defeated with immense loss. Gen. Stevenson says that he can hold Vicksburg indefin-

A special dispatch to the Advertiser and News dated Jackson, Miss., May 24th, says that firing was heard not o'clock this morning, but nothing since then. This morning the 29th Mississ'ppi regiment, mounted,

ashed into Raymond, capturing four hundred prisoners Fourteen were brought to this city, and the rest bring sick and wounded were paroled. JACKSON, MISS., MAY 25TH -An officer from Vicksburg says that, on Thursday morning, at 10 o'clock, the enemy

attacked our left centre four times. The first attack lasted

20 minutes, the 2d 20, the 3d 15, and the 4th 9 minutes, with great slaughter. Our loss was 80 men. We took four stands A column of assault was brought up on Wednesday, the officers leading, but the troops broke, and the column dis-

Our works towards Warrenton are not menaced. The Federal line of investment is imperfect.

Federal prisoners report Gen. Steele as killed. LATER FROM THE UNITED STATES. RICHMOND, May 25, 1863. Northern dates of 23d inst. have been received. Corres-

pendents say that Grant's primary object is the occupation

Several iron-clads are stationed at important points on with Texas.

A Cincinnati despatch says that the President has changthe sentence of Vallandigham to transportation through our lines. He will be delivered to Bosecranz, who, under a flag of trace, will deliver him into the lines of Bragg. The news from the Army of the Potomac, is unimpor-

Gen. Humphrey's division has been broken up by the departure of the nine months' regiments belonging to the 5th

It is rumored at Bermuda that Semmes has resigned command of the Alabama, to take command of a fine Confed-

The officer in charge of the flag of truce yesterday at