teksburg, and that his right wing rested on Haine's Bluff

VALLANDIGHAM EXILED. TULLAHOMA, May 26th, 1863.

The federals have exiled Vallandigham under a flag of He was yesterday dropped on neutral ground by the enemy, in front of our pickets at Forestville. He is

ow at Shelbyville. a small raid of the enemy advanced near McMinnville on torday and retired, accomplishing nothing.

NORTHERN GOSSIP VIA THE WEST. TULLAHOMA, May 25, 1863.

all quiet in front. The Nashville Union of the 22d inst., has dates from Cario which says that Col. Clayton made a raid betowards Little Rock, destroying 200,000 bushels of rist mills, and an encampment of a rebel brigade, then

red. Hatch made a raid for Corinth on the 20th, bringing 10 prisoners and 400 horses. He encountered the rebels seconted Warrenton after destroying their batteries. New York dates of the 21st says, that Beast Butler has summoned to Washington. It is believed that he has Nen appointed to the department of Gen. Curtis, the lattheying been relieved.

ten. Meagher's resignation has been accepted. arrangements have been perfected, which will ald 100, incavalry to the army within six months. The rebel forces at Black Water are reported at 30,000. Nothing from Mississippi since the 15th.

CONFEDERATE COTTON DESTROYED. SAVANNAH, GA., May 26, 1863. train of cotton, property of the Confederate -tates, ets destroyed accidently by fire, at Boston, on the Gulf dread, to-day.

For the Journal. FORT ST. PHILIP, May, 1863. terris. Editors :- Permit me to ask a place in your units for the purpose of stating a few facts which Holt generously granting his claim, we got two hunto the interesting to the people of the Cape Fear Dis-

that force at Fort St. Philip has been but limited our since the post was established. Notwithstanding in the ordnance department, who happening to be orat and the further fact that we have soffered the se- dered down to the picket line with ammunition just at nest hardships and privations that soldiers could do this time was taken with the rest. The prisoners were be stationed in a garrison, we have at length, by the march out, Company "E." my old company, detailed ent of our brows, and the power of our bone and to guard them down to Guinea's station, and we took le completed one of the most formidable batteries up our line of march towards Fredericksburg ; hearing he Southern Confederacy. Guided and sustained by that Jackson was following Hooker and thinking that energy and perseverance of Major Hed- cur fighting for the time being was over with. Bat commanding (who is a good comman- alus for human hopes! for us the worst had yet to come. Messrs. Editors of its kind in the country, and now only want cer- crossed below the city, taken Marye's Heights, capis route. We have, up to this time, done our full up the plank road driving Wilcox's brigade to ity in building fortifications for the defence of Wil- and was then but a couple of miles distant. ening as this news was to our men, they ner resides, our wives and children, and of all most near selves for the encounter, and marched cheer! d dear to us. If the enemy ever should approach us this new field. As we went on wounded pa the we intend to give him a warm reception. With their way to the rear, sure signs of the conflic elp of God, we intend to stand by our guns until last man falls, or gain the victory. The advice of

Predaricksburg, says that Grant had telegraphed Halleck ading ceasing about dark, we all laid us down to sleep, rain, with mud and water ackle deep nearly every step, Fredarickspurg, and the first line of entrenchments at for as the moon rising in the heavens cast a brilliant occupied the position assigned us, and went to sleep. day-like lustre on the smoke enveloped earth, the firing recommenced and lasted until midnight; peal after peal, skirmishers, opened our artillery, but as no spirited re- that putteth it off " Hocker, on the day before the followed by tremendous rolls, (for they did not only rat- sponse was made, forwarded our pickets into their works fighting commenced at Chancellorsville, published an tle, it was a constant, almost deafening roll) of rifles and found that they had crossed the river. Thus, we Order to his army, felicitating them on what they were

opened, the firing on the other side recommenced, and

thus began a day glorious in the annals of Southern in-

dependence. The fighting this morning was terrific,

and though pressed hard, on the right, in the rear and

in front, the enemy stubbornly contested every inch of

and musketry, approaching nearer and nearer, told us drove back the last of "the best army on the planet" to going to co. "Our enemy must either ingloriously that our brave boys were gaining ground steadily.— seek shelter on the other side of the Rappahannock, un- fly, or come out from behind his defences, and give us. The excitement was intense, and our men, losing all der the protection of their seige gans. They shelled us pattle on our own ground, where certain destruction sen e of danger perched on trees, crowded on the breast- a little from their batteries on the other side. Gen'l awaits him."

works, and every height that commanded a view of the Kershaw's men tock about forty prisoners this morning It so transpired that Hooker's "enemy" did not fly scene, listened in almost breathless suspense to the most who had been left behind. The Yankee army crossed and did give battle on Hooker's own ground; but it terrible field cannouading of the war. This state of during the night on three pontoon bridges. In the at- did so happen that Hooker fl.d between two days, and things could not last long ; finally an officer mounted on ternoon, the second battle of Fredericksburg being over, thought it the smartest thing and happiest day of his a splendid charger came dashing along our line pro- we took up our line of march for the city, but when life when he got the bruised and battered remnant of claiming the joyful tidings that "Stonewall Jackson wes within a mile and a half, received orders to cur old his host back across the river and under the shelter of in the midet of high hopes, bright prospects and blooming

in Hooker's rear pressing him severely." This gave camp, which we reached about 9 P. M., May 6th. We his siege guas. vent to their pent up feelings and in loud, thrilling, pro- moved our camp about two miles from the old place Having got sale again to camp, and recovered from longed cheers, they sent word over to the Yankees that to-day, and here we are quiet and peaceful, that "dispendency" under which, all his papers say, on the rounds of duty, and to witness his cool and maniy abject, no treason more base, than for a citizen of the

ry About midnight everything became quiet and our one been in it. It would stagger him to believe that again. The drenched and drooping cock has dried his men, though weary and hungry, reluctantly rolled up in these men, now laughing, chatting and singing in such teathers in the sun, and baving galaced shelter from his their blankets for the night. Skirmishers from the 51st a quiet and peaceful way, were but a few days ago | antagonist, now ventures to crow again. Georgia, relieved ours who had been fighting all that passing through an ordeal that can not be adequately Of all the mendacious stories with which Lincolo's at Tallabatchie, but escaped unburt. He says the rebels day and night. Early next morning, May 3rd, we again described, and which truly " tries men's souls." I unfortunates have sought to hide'the shame of defeat. sent out skirmishers from the 10th, (lour comparies think this the great merit, the beauty of our army,- Hooker's address to his army since the late battles is commanded by Captain Kibber, an almost beardless after such great, such unprecedented victories, to re- the most scandalous. Pope was thought to be a youth) They were afterwards reinforced by Co. "K," lapse quietly and contentedly into the hardships, ex- proficient in this art. Halleck gained from his own making five in all. We lost one officer and three of posures and restraints of a camp life. You see by this people the sobriquet of "Major General Liar of the

our men slightly wounded in the affair of the 2nd — narrative that our brigade has hard work to do, and West." McClellan was a gentleman at first ; but re-To-day, the 3rd, was to be the grand day. Our pick- that it has done its duty nobly the following list of alized in his experience the old proverb, "he who lies ets advanced, the remaining five companies of our casualties will wouch for. regiment forwarded as a support to them, the batteries 10th Georgia

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g:ound until several brigades on our line moving in No one of the regiments mustered as many as four line on his works he suddenly, about eleven o'clock, rehundred men, even when the battle con menced, and treated, going off by the left flink, double quick down when the 10th Ga., charged, they had but about two the Ealy road towards the river, in such a hurry that he forgot to notify his skirmishers, and our regiment the charge we mustered only one bundred and four mus- for the curious : walked in and made them surrender. Gen. Wright kets. It seems a miracle to me how I escaped, but having advanced and occupied the position they had knowing the source from whence my safety and protecjust evacuated, claimed half of the prisoners. Lt. Col. tion came, I carnestly, honestly, sincerely and humbly thank God for his goodness, and fervently pray for its dred and eight including seven companies of the 27th continuance. Our regiment rather doubted the men of Connecticut with their officers, one zouave, one regular, the new regiments in our brigade before this fight, but one artilleryman, (an orderly Sergeant) and an orderly they have couldence in them now, and Gen'l Semmes braggs on his brigade. Our regiment is his favourite. Your Sincerely Affectionate Son.

D. M. D. T.

For the Journal. HEADQ'28 PANDER'S BRIGADE, "CAMP GREGG," VA., May 11th, 1863.

and a gentleman to boot,) we have We had gone but a few miles when we learned that | Feeling assured that our many relations and friends would ap a work which will compare favourably with any General Sedgwick, with a large Yankee force, had be pleased to hear from this (Pender's) Brigade since its eng igements with the enemy in the vicinity of Chancel-lorsville, on Saturday and Eunday, 2nd and 3rd inst. I have additions to our armament to feel confident of being | tured a great many of Barksdale's Brigade, and five or attempted to give you a statement of the loss of each Regi-

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From the Richmond Sentinel. Hooker.

HEAE'QRS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, )

the reasons are well known to the army. It is sufficient

itsell, and its fidelity to the principles it represents.

honor. By our celerity and secresy of movement, our

advance and passage of the rivers were undisputed; and

on our withdrawal not a rebel returned to follow. The

General Orders No. 49.

May 6, 1863.

In Onslow county, N. C., on the 21st May, 1863, at the residence of the bride's mother, by Elder B. J. Pollard, Capt. CHARLES TUCKER IRWIN, of Ga., to Miss JULIA 4. F. SAMMANS, of Onslow-

At Lumberten, Robeson county, en Saturday, 234 inst., by Cd. Sinclair, Lient. J. B. ELLINGTON, of Clingman's Brigade, to Miss MOLLIE, daughter of the Rev. Robert Bibb, of Lumberton.

MARRIED.

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DIED.

At Three Springs, Vs., on/27th March, 1863, Serg't BENA JAH C. MERKITT, aged 26 years, a citizen of Sampson county, N. C., and a member of Captain W. J. Houston's Company, 1st regiment N. C. Cavalry.

genial warmth of his friendship and social intercourse in and honorable men. several large buildings of commissary stores, many they knew the state of and maniy they knew the state of and maniy daring in the perilous hour of battle, was necessary to ap-

> first gan upon the enemy and brought down his man, down with dogs will get up with fl as." Bad associations worked in him such results that his dispatches beed them all. When the inglorious performance is compared with the vaunting boast with which be buckled on his sword and began the combat, the contrast is so his usefulness as a soldier was at an end.

He had recently been at home, but had returned to the glaring as to put to shame the utmost powers of falsification to conceal it. We place Hooker's "General Orders No. 49" on record as a far greater ignominy, a Gen. Hampton's brigade, could not be gotten together .- independence secured, these brave comrades whom ye profounder disgrace to him as a soldier, than the great Eight weeks of marching and exposure, in his orippled con- have descried in the hour of their trial shall return hondefeat which overtook his vauntings. How he can ever dition, to the most inclement weather of the winter, brought ored and triumphant to their homes ! Ye that hide your hundred and thirty or forty men. The morning after henceforth lock a gentleman in the face is a question upon him severe cold, followed by congestion and death. Serg't Me ritt was a man of mark. His loss will be no less severely felt in the community of which he was an active. which he belonged, and in which he had won, by his gallantry and honorable soldierly bearing, the respect and special confidence of all, from the Col. commanding, to the The Major-General commanding tenders to this army - congratulations on its achievements of the last seven consolation to his bereaved friends to know that he received the kindest attention of the hospitable family of Mr. days. If it has not accomplished all that was expected,

> to say they were of a character not to be foreseen or prevented by human sagacity or resources. In with-North Carolina Christian Advocate and Presbyterian drawing from the south bank of the Raprahannock, be- please copy above and send bills to this office.

triends and comrades. Peace to his ashes.

In New Hanover county, on the 13th inst., after a severe fore delivering a general battle to our adversaries, the and protracted illness, KINCHEN KEA, aged 75 years and army has given renewed evidence of its confidence in 5 months.

In the Town of Lillington, New Hanover County, May 16th, of Scarlet fever, CARRIETTA, youngest child of W. In fighting at a disadvantage we would have been recreast to our trust, to ourselves, our cause and our C. and S. J. Newell, aged 2 years, 6 months and 24 days. country. Protoundly loyal and conscious of its strength, " Of such is the Kingdom of Heaven." the army of the Potomac will give or decline battle

In Columbus county, on 22nd inst., CAROLINE, daugh whenever its interest or bonor may demand. It will ter of H. J. and A M. Smith, aged 2 years, 5 months and 14 also be the guardian of its own history and its own days.

to market. We quote on the hoof at 40 to 55 cents per ib., miny which you are incurring. 221 Events of the last week may swell with pride the hearts for grass fatted, as in quality.

BACON-Is brought to market sparingly, and sells from 155 of every officer and soldier of this army. We have 114 added new laurels to its former renown. We have carts at 95 cents to \$1, for hog round, and \$1 to \$1,05 for hams.

made long marches, crossed rivers, surprised the enemy BUTTER CORN-\$4 to \$4.50 per bushel. CORN MEAL-Sells in the small way at \$4,50 to \$5 per bushel COFFRE-\$4,50 to \$5 per lb.

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¥.	TH	E	GOVERNOR	OF	NORTH	CAROLINA.

A PROCLAMATION

HEREAS, I have learned with great pain that there have been latterly numerous desertions from the ranks of our gallant army, and that there are many persons in the country who incite and encourage these desertions and harbor and conceal these misguided men at home, instead of encouraging them to return to duty

Now therefore, I, ZEBULON B. VANCE, Governor of the State of North-Carolina, do issue this my proclamation, commanding all such evil disposed persons to desist from such base, cowardly and treasonable conduct, and warning The death of Serg't Merritt, so sudden and unexpected, them that they will subject themselves to indictment and punishment in the civil courts of the Confederacy, as well youth, was indeed appalling ; but to know him, to feel the as to the everlasting contempt and detestation of all good

Certainly no crime could be greater, no cowardice more State, enjoying its privileges and protection without sharpreciate their high estimate of his worth, and the deep ing its dangers, to persuade those who have had the courheartfelt anguish of his comrades in arm i at the victory of age to go for th in defence of their country, vilely to desert the grave.

In one of the battles before Richmond, when his regiment | able death or a vile and ignominious existence must be the made a brilliant but fearful and disastrous charge against inevitable consequences. No plea can excuse it. The the enemy's lines of infantry and artillery in position, he father or the brother who does it should be shot instead of was assigned by his Commander to the post of danger and his deluded victim, for he deliberately destroys the soul of honor, as leader of the advanced guard. He fired the and manhood of his own ficsh and blood. And the same is done by him who harbors and conceals the deserter .-but he narrowly escaped with his life-having received a For who can respect either the one or the other ? What Sharpe's rifle ball in the lock of his own Carbine as it hung | houest man will ever wish or permit his own brave sons or by his side. Afterwards, on 7th Angust, in a skirmish at patriotic daughters, who bore their parts with credit in Malvern Hill, he was again in the hottest fire, but this time this great struggle for independence, to associate even less fortunate. He was slightly wounded on the head-his to the third and fourth generations, with the vile wretch horse was killed under him, and his leg broken. He fell who skulked in the words, or the still viler coward who into the hands of the enemy for several hours, but being aided him, while his bleeding country was calling in came notorious. Hocker, at one bound, has overleap-ed them all. When the inderious performance is com-side, when he was re-captured by a portion of his Com-emies to their country, before whom our open foes will be side, when he was re-captured by a portion of his Com-pany, who west in pursuit. His wound was slight, bat infinitely preferred. Both are fees to their own kindred his broken limb result d in hopeless lameness for life, and and noble countrymen who are electrifying the world by their gallant deeds, and pouring out their blood upon the

field of battle to protect those very men who are sapping regiment to procure a discharge, which he was entitled to, the vitals of our strength. And woe unto you, deserters, but owing to some unknown cause, the Surgical Board of and your aiders and apettors, when peace being made and guilty faces by day, and prowl like outlaws about by night, robbing the wives and mothers of your noble defenders of their little means, while they are far away facing the eneenterprising, intelligent citizen, than in the regiment to my, do you think ye can escape a just and damning vengeance when the day of reckoning comes? And ye that shelter, conceal, and feed these miserable depredators and stimulate them to their deeds, think you that ye will be humblest private in the ranks. It will even be a source of spared ? Nay ! rest assured, observing and never failing eyes have marked you, every one. And when the overjoyed wife welcomes once m re her brave and honored hus band to his home, and tells him how in the long years of Kyger, at whose house he died, as well as of sympathyz ng his absence, in the lonely hours of the night, ye who had been his comraces rudely entered her house, robbed her and her children of their bread, and heaped insuit and indignities upon her defenceless head, the wrath of that herole husband will make you regret in the bitterness of your cowardly terror that you were ever born. Instead of a few scattered militia, the land will be full of veteran soldiers. efore whose honest faces you will not have courage to raise your eyes from the earth. If permitted to live in the State at all, you will be infamous. You will be hustled from the polls, insulted in the streets, a jury of your countrymen will not believe you on oath, and honest men everywhere will shun you as a pestilence; for he who lacks courage and patriotism can have no other good quality or redeeming virtue. Though many of you rejected the parion heretofore offered you, and I am not now suthorized o promite it, yet I am assured that no man will be shot BEEF CATTLE-Are in demand, and scarcely any coming market. We quote on the hoof at 40 (0.55 cents per the

Again our troops have met the enemy and a great and glorious victory has been won. But several thousand of our soldiers fell in achieving it for us. Every man is needed to replace the gallant dead, and preserve an unbroken ront to our still powerful elemy.

vented our strength must depart from our armies, and de-

sertion can never be stopped while either through a false

and mistaken sympathy or downright disloyalty, they re-

ceive any countenance or protection at home. I therefore

appeal to all good citizens and true patriots in the State to assist my officers in arresting describers, and to frown down all those who aid and assist them. Place the brand upon

them and make them feel the scorn and contempt of an out-

raged people. Unless the good and the patriotic all over

the laud a ise as one man to arrest this dangerous evil, it

may grow until our army is well nigh ruined. The danger

of starvation having happily passed away-the approach-

CALL AND SUPPLY YOURSELVES at

in of this town, but now serving in a Georgia registace | at our disposal. It is hurriedly but intelligently written, and gives a good idea of things in the battles

eddier, who, we believe, is Sergeant-Major of his regi-

CAMP NEAR FREDERICKSBURG, VA., ) May 10th, 1863.

an Fathers-

is were stationed, formed in line of battle awaiting progress the race was an intensely exciting one. The met our attention from the movements of their main loss was much greater than ours. Gen. Semmes re-

at, when we received orders to proceed still further reigned. hove. We had gone but a few miles when we met the The morning of May 4th dawned upon the two ar-Vankees, and hastily forming line of battle, skirmished mies occupying the same positions of the evening be with and shelled,-receiving ourselves a terrible shower fore. The Yankees had taken advantage of the darkishell, grapeshot and rifle balls, by which the 51st ness and reinforced very strongly, though showing no tion is weakness, union strength. Georgia of our brigade lost about forty men, including signs of another attack ; they seemed to be satisfied their Colonel, Wm. Slaughter, killed, and Lieut. Col. with their attempt of the day before, and lay quietly Ball, wounded. The others lost but slightly ; our re- around their gues or passing about from group to group, ciment lost two or three wounded slightly. After several apparently as peaceable as any other human beings tours of stubborn fighting, the enemy retreated up the Rumors were started this morning that we had to and stopping at and in the neighborhood, of Chan- charge that battery, and the excitement consequent which will ever be a proud and enduring satisfaction. rellorsville, entrenched his position heavily. They had was kept up some time; but no forward movement gope but a few miles from Moss Wilderness Church, the being made, it finally died out, and the men passed the honor lies." ceition they had just left. We followed late in the morning as usual in such cases, cleaning guns, replen-May 23d, 1865. ay, arriving immediately in front of his position about | ishing cartridge boxes, &c., &c. About 2 P. M. Genath, bivouaced on our arms for the night. The next eral Semmes sent me out with his glass to watch the torning, May 2nd, after moving backwards and for- foe, as he said an attack was expected by Gen. Early wards, to the right and to the left, we gained our place who had got in their rear, and he wished to know what line. Three of our companies under the command effect it would have-what disposition of th ir forces " Capt. McBride, were sent out as skirmishers to feel would be made. About an hour and a half before sunplaces. position, while the batteries which had down, the first firing commenced. At the crack of the en previously posted on our right and left, opened on | first gun in their rear, the men sprang to their guns, as you can. ir works. The enemy replied in splendid style, our and everything was soon in motion ; it was clearly eviirmishers soon became sharply engaged, and all that deut that it was a surprise to them. The musketry the old Pharisee did of his piety. ay the booming of cannon and the shot of small arms g. owing nearer and heavier, the infantry began to move ing in our ears, sometimes almost defeaning and appar- | apparently to the rear, part of the skirmishers fronting atly very near. Our artillery and skirmishers were doing us, ran in-though afterwards sent back-and four brave work. During the forenoon of this day, 2nd May, pieces of artillery were moved from our front, leaving pocketing fat jobs. the after line of skirmishers and brigade after brigade stateen still. I could count them plainly, I could even us, first moving forward then falling back, then with the aid of the glass, see the shoulder straps worn ving to the right, again to the left, until an immense by the officers. I of course reported all their moveunber of men (Confederates) were massed in our vi- ments to the General, and retired to the lines only when uity. Our fellows began to wonder where old Lee the fast accumulating smoke and darkness obscured furso many men. Again rumors were started that the ther vision. They shelled us this afternoon some time ; tomy's batteries and works were to be stormed and from spite, I suppose, for the cheers of Early's men, and our brigade was to go in front-be the leading column. news afterwards brought, told us that the Stone Fence The firing in our front continued allthis time, everything and Marye's Heights were again ours; retaken with and the Administration-sustaining the one at all eing curiously quiet on our right, fronting Anderson's very little resistance. They retreated early after dark times-approving the other when it does right, and re- this order to the officers under their command. livision, and our left occupied by Stonewah's brave towards Bank's ford on the Rappahannock. Gen. Ker- buking it when it does wrong. oys. A. P. Hill's division, I believe was on our im- shaw following closely on their heels. They got off mediate left, the rest of Jackson's corps extending on in amid the shelling of several batteries that were within bave violated the laws of the land, it is no justification the same line. Towards noon, the troops that had been range of the ford. We slept soundly that night. On for us to violate them. massing, marching and countermarching around and the morning of the 5th May we moved further down to about us, noiselessly disappeared and we (our division, the left ; the position occupied on the 3rd by the 50th McLaws' with the exception of Barksdale's Mississip- and 53rd Georgia, the two regiments of our brigade pi brigade, who were left to take care of the stone fence | that did not charge with us. We found that they had and Marye's Heights together with part of the Wash- not been idle however, as their losses and the dead and gton Artillery) were left alone in our glory to hold dying covered the ground occupied by the enemy fally this the front line. We now learned the secret of the testified. It seems that their whole line did not run, various mance avres and demonstrations that had been but that we broke their line and left a force fighting the made here this morning, and the unaccountable quiet 50th and 53rd, who probably did not know that their on our right and left. It proved to be this, Jackson companions had run and left them. A great many ad received orders to flank the enemy's right, and we of our men, including myself passed right front were to keep their attention fixed on us, while behind the Yankees while they were thus enthis was being done. About an hour before sun down gaged but did not know it at the time. We heard the charged with engineering the Confederate ion. His heavy cannonading in the rear of Hooker's right prov- firing but supposed that it was ou, regiments firing at property is said to be worth over a million of dollars. ed to us that old Stonewall had gained his object, and our own men returning from the charge. I passed imwas thundering in the rear of our stubborn foe. Then mediately behind them and saw straggling Yankees in France. came the building and strengthening of breastworks as the woods on my way out. About 4 P. M. we receivwe were ordered to hold our line at all hazards, should ed marching orders and started up the river again .-- Yankees for giving them occasion to appropriate his a copy of this order to the Olerks of the other District the enemy, hard pushed by Jackson, be driven back and Jackson's men had got Hooker in a swamp close by property. No man could confer a greater obligation Courts, to be spread upon their minutes, and cause the attempt to break through our living wall. There is no the river, on a very strongly entrenched hill, and called unless he were to put them in possession of more than a property in the published weeks for at least four weeks, in one published weeks of the Judicial Districts of this use in telling you that our men worked with a will ; a on us to assist in dislodging him. We arrived after a million ! Between Mr. Corcoran's loyalty and his mo-passable earthwork was soon the worked with a will ; a on us to assist in dislodging him. We arrived after a million ! Between Mr. Corcoran's loyalty and his mo-State. passable carthwork was soon thrown up and the canon- weary march of some seven or eight miles, through the ney the Yankees prefer the latter by at least \$900,999.] May 28, 1863

Gaining Salem Church we formed our line, or rather We have lost some valuable and brave Officers, Lt. Col. in his entrenchments ; and whenever we have fought enemy could be seen advancing (his artillery was post-

both flatks the firing was continuous and heavy, was a sore trial to our boys, for the balls and shells were ful in battle as we were at Chaucellorsville, 3rd inst., I will fallen in the holiest cause ever submitted to the arbia the Rappahanaock, as seen by a intelligent young ploughing over and through our ranks frightfully. Re- close by saying, lief however soon came ; for Wilcox gave the order to

charge and over his brigade went with a yell. Our regiment being next, caught the infection and started ; Gen'l Semmes endeavored to stop them, I heard but

thought that he was ordering the charge, and at the top Another great battle has been fought, and with the of my lungs passed the word along the line, "Over the o of God we have been gloriously victorious. The fence men, charge;" responsive to the call over they ankee army of the Potomac after eight days hard jumped, yelling and firing, the ölst Ga., the adjoining arching and fighting, has again been badly beaten .- | regiment to ours alone following of Semmes' brigade .--We have driven Hooker back across the Rappahan- The enemy stood their ground until we got within mek with the loss of about thirty thousand men, to- about forty yards, when they became panic stricken either with immense quantities of stores of all kinds .- | and fled like sheep. We overtook many of them and Our loss I think has been comparatively small. Our brought them out safe. Our boys followed the fugirigade did some hard fighting and lost heavily. We tives through the woods, over fences, across the field, had been on picket in the city of Fredericksburg ten or and though our men were being mowed down in heaps twelve days when the battle commenced. The alarm by their terrible discharges of grape and canister, adall gave warning on the morning of the 29th of April vanced so far that their gunners (all but the crew of in the hearts of posterity. hat the enemy had driven in our pickets below the one gun) left their posts and hid and squatted behind wo and crossed. There were various rumours in re- their caisons, and we would have captu ed the battery and to their numbers, but nothing reliable. They cap- but they brought a fresh column up to the attack, and our and one company of a Louisiana regiment then on men being tired and blown, with no support at all, were acket. As soon as it could be done, our regiment was compelled, reluctantly, to fall back and seek shelter betmed and marching above the town where our pick- | hind the fence we started from. While the charge was in arther developments. Nothing, however, occured to two Georgia regiments, 10th and 51st, advanced farth-Isturb the quiet above, and just after night, as six com- er Ithan Wilcox's Alabamians, and Gen'l Semmes panies of our regiment were marching back to town- | could be plainly seen in the front ranks of the farthest ar of the companies having been left to strengthen men, flourishing his pistol, and made doubly conspicare pickets-we received orders to march, and proceed- ous by a red Zohave cap which he wore in place of his g several miles below the town occupied the heights own military chapeau. We fell back grumblingly, thich were entrenched, all next day, April 30th. As bringing with us (our regiment) about one hundred and ight was approaching, we again received orders (the forty prisoners, and left the field strewed with the Yannemy having made no further demonstration in our kee dead and dying. We suffered severely but taught unt, their crossing below being a mere feint to at- our insolent foe a lesson he will not soon forget. Their army which crossed above,) and getting in motion ceived a ball through his cap, but as 'he remarked "a marched to a point about 8 miles above town, between miss is as good as a mile." The only damage 1 expebe plank road and the river, to confront the immense rienced was a hole through my blanket by a piece of independence. there. The enemy below town recrossed that shell. I am not sure whether it was done while I had ight, 30th April. We arrived at our new post some- it on or not, for I did not carry it with me all through the in the night, and laying on our arms in line of the charge. On returning to our line we were shelled battle, remained until about 10 o'clock, A. M., May furiously until dark, when peace and quiet once more

commenced to form it on the left of Wilcox's brigade, Cole and Major O'D-11 of the 22nd; Capt. McRae and Licut. we have inflicted heavier blows than we have rethe town. The 50th Ga., the left flanking regiment of many I fear fatally wounded. After the battle being ended We have We have General, and the town. The source determination we will do our part to sustain him in his determination our brigade had not formed its line, when the Virginia bickets from Mahone's brigade came jumping over the fence we were behind, and the battle commenced. Ma-fence we were behind, and the battle commenced. Ma-fence we were behind, and the battle commenced. Ma-hone tock position on our left; on our right and left the provide the 38th. Gen Pender being in command of a portion of A. P. Hill's Division, viz: Archer's, McGowen's, communications, captured and brought off seven thousand of the seven the past hard and dreary winter. We were marched back to our old "Camp Gregg," where we were highly pleased to return to our old camp after a trip of 10 days there are now under command of a portion of A. P. Hill's Division, viz: Archer's, McGowen's, communications, captured and brought off seven thousand of the seven the past hard and dreary winter. We were marched back to our old "Camp Gregg," where we were highly pleased to return to our old camp after a trip of 10 days there are now under command of a portion of A. P. Hill's Division, viz: Archer's, McGowen's, communications, captured and brought off seven the place of the seven the plac We have taken from the enemy five thousand prisenemy could be seen advancing (his artillery was post-ed about three quarters of a mile on a hill in our front,) bortion of A. P. Hill's Division, viz: Archer's, accowen's, Lane's and his own Brigades. Gen. Pender was slightly wounded through the right shoulder by a minnie bail but cations of his capital, and filled his country with fear written to his father residing here, has been but the woods in our advance were so dense that not a did not give up command only long enough to have the and consternation. We have no other regret than that Yankee could be seen, and to thus lay quiet while on wound dressed. I would like to give you a lorger and more caused by the death of our brave componions ; and in accurate account of this Brigade, but have not the time to this we are consoled by the conviction that they have do so just now. Hoping that we may always be as success-

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For the Journal.

1 am yours, very respectfully, D. M. McINTIRF.

trament of battle. By command of

MAJOR GENERAL HOOKER. (Signed) A. A. A. Gen'l. S. WILLIAMS, A. A. G.

Tribute of Respect.

Patriotism has ever been esteemed one of the noblest virtu s of our nature. With the nations of antiquity At a meeting of the Commissioned Officers of the Eigh teenth Regiment, the following preamble and resolutions, it was considered the first. An ancient philosopher expressive of their regret at the loss of their late beloved has justly remarked, that "every citiz a should be as Colonel, Thos. J. Purdie, were unanimously adopted : solicitous about the public good, as a bee about her WHEREAS, it has pleased Almighty God to remove from hive." Now, indeed, is the time for us to continually the command of this Regiment our esteemed Colonel Thos. J. Pardie, who fell in the recent battle of Chancellorsville, remember and observe this wholesome advice. War is the hard school which " tries men's souls." It exposes May 3rd, 1863, be it Resolved. That in Col. Purdie's death, the Eighteenth the weak, selfish and unprincipled members of society Regiment has lost a brave and efficient efficer-the officers

to eternal infamy ; it brings forth the noble virtues of a kind and generous friend, an agreeable and genial comthe brave, patriotic and good for the admiration of the panion.

present generation, and will consecrate their memories Resolved. That we tender to his family and files, we heartfelt sympathies, and in testimony of cur respect, we will wear the usual badge of mourning for thirty days. The man who takes advantage of his country in times Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to his like these to amass riches, at her loss and danger, is family and published in the North Carolina papers.

Camp 18th N. C. T., May 11th, 1863. surely undone. Riches, at best, are of short duration, and may be, and is, often lost in a day. Honor and a The President of the Bainbridge Manufacting Comgood name liveth forever, and is ever pleasing to God. the giver of every good and perfect gift " In such a pany, Mr. S. Davis Tonge, has turned over to the Goveryment agent 42 000 pounds of bacon, at 50 cents sacred and glorious contest as that in which we are engaged, when we give all, we give nothing. Necessity, per pound, doing it by exchanging cotton for bacon, absolute necessity, forced us to withdraw from the and then selling the bacon to the government cheaper than could be bought otherwise. He has also been clev-Union. Our sole object was self-defence, not injury. We sincerely desired the blessings of peace, but our er to the poor of the county.

barbarous enemies have ignored the sacred principles of Gen. Bragg's Army. self-government and liberty, and are carrying on a bar-barous war against us. We have no alternative left The New York Herald contains a list of the divisions. brigades, regiments and battalions of Bragg's army, showus but to conquer or gloriously perish. Conquest or ing its strength, the names of its commanders, etc. The resubjugation, if we act the part of patriots and brave capitulation is as to lows:

INFANTRY. men, is impossible-impossible. But we should ever Divisions,.... remember that God helps those who help themselves .---Brigades, four to each division, one unattach-We have already ficished the wreath of our military Effective force, averaging each regiment at 500,.... The Confederate Government has a delicate and ar-CAVALRY.

duous duty to perform. It has often, and doubtless Divisions..... will yet do wrong. But we should remember the com- Brigades,..... plicated and difficult circumstances in which it is placed, Regiments, five to each brigade, .... Effective force, averaging each at 600, ..... and make some allowances for the imperfections of poor ATTILLERY.

buman nature. Those officers and soldiers who have Batteries, one to each brigade, and reserve of been neglected or wronged,ought for the public good to -2) fiye..... be silent during the continuance of the war, as 'dissen- Effective force, 125 men to battery.....

Total effective force,..... When the contest is over, a just and magnanimous

Congress will do all full justice. And it they should A Pair of 'Em. be disappointed in this hope, they will have the envia-Bays Tom to Dick, "let's take a drink, le satislaction of knowing that, although wronged, The very best in town :they have paid the homage due to justice and liberty, The liquor's high, but if we try, 1 think we'll get it down.' Let each and all act their part well-" therein all the Sevs Dick to Tom, I never drink CATO.

Except I'm wet." "And I," Says Tom to Dick," "am sure to drink, Whenever 1 am dry."

From the Cleveland (Ohio) Plaindealer. Signs of Loyalty.

COPPERAS-Hetails at \$2,50 to \$3 per lb. Ecos-90 cents to \$1 per dozen. FLOUR-The market is moderately supplie l, and prices tend downward. We quote small sales at \$38 to \$46 per bbl. for superfine. Fodder-\$S to \$10 per 100 lbs. LARD-\$1 to \$1 05 per lb. LEATHER-Sole \$3 75 to \$4, and Upper \$5 to \$5 50 per lb. MoLASSEd-New Orleans \$3 to \$10 per gallon by the bbl. POULTRY-Live fowls \$1 50 to \$2 each. PEAS-\$5 to \$6 per bushel. POTATOES-Sweet \$5 50 to \$6 per bashel. RICK - Clean, 20 cents per lb. by the cask. SALT-Market firm. Sales at \$12 to \$13 per bushel, as in

quality. SUGAR-In hhds. \$1 35, and in bbls. \$1 45 to \$1 50 per SHEETING-Fayetteville factory \$1 50 to \$1 55 per yard

by the bale. TALLOW-\$1 25 per lb. YARN-\$12 to \$15 per bunch.

to 90.

Butter, 2 00. Beeswax, 70 to 75. Chickens 1 00. Coffee, \$5 50 per lb. Copperas, 1 50 at retail. Cotton-40 to 42. Cotton Yarn, \$5 to \$12 50 per banch. Dried Fruit-Apples 25 to 30 cts. per lb. Peaches 35 to 40 cts. per lb. Eggs, 50 to 65 per dozen. Extract Logwood \$5 per lb. Flour-Selling in small lots at \$40 for super.

Forage-Fodder, \$6 00 per hundred; Hay, \$4 ( 5; Shneks, own pegligence, and another reason, to warn the heirs to Flaxseed, \$4 to 4 50 per bushel.

Green Apples, \$5 to \$6 per bushel. Grain-Corn, \$4 50. Wheat \$10 00. Rye, \$7 50. Oats, \$2 25. Peas. cow, \$4 50, white, 5,50 to \$5. Hides-Green, 75, dry, \$1 50. Iron-Swedes, 75. Leather-Sole, \$4 per lb. Upper, \$4 50. Liquors-Corn Whiskey \$20 to \$22 per gallon ; Apple Brandy \$20. Peach Brandy \$20. Molasses-N. O. \$3 to \$10 per gallon. Nails-Retailing at \$1 50 per lb. Onions \$6 to \$7 per bushel. Potatoes-Irish, \$3 50 to \$1; sweet, \$1 00. Rice, 20 to 25. Sugar .-. \$1 50 at retail. Balt-Sound, 25. Soan-Family Bar 60 cts. per lb.; Toilet 1 60. Fayetteville Sheetings 49 to \$1 50 cts. Spirits Turpentine 75 cents, per gallon. Tallow, \$1 25 to \$1 50. Wool, 2 00 to 2 50.

> HEADQUARTERS CMAP FLORIDA, N. C., May 21st, 1863.

Observer.

NOTICE IS HEREBY given to Private JESSE LAWSON and A. S. DYSON, members of Company G, 51st Begiment N. 24,00 C. Troops, that if they do not immediately report in person at these Headquarters, I shall be compelled to advertise them as Deseriers and treat them accordingly. 3,250 SAM'L R. CHINNIS. 1st Licut. Commanding Co. G, 51st Regt. N. C. Troops. 79,750 May 22nd, 1863. 190-6t \$35-1t Fx cutive Department North Carolina,

ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE, (MILITIA.) Baleigh, May 14th, 1863. GENERAL CRDER, No. 7. F. FILITIA OFFICERS, who have been compelled by M the advance of the enemy, to leave their respective districts, are ordered to report for duty to the Commanding Officer of the Regimental District, in which they may be residing temporarily. K. By order of Governor VANJE : DAN'L G. FOWLE, Executive Department North Carolina, ) Adjutant General. ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE (MILITIA.) May 22, 1863. 190-6t-35-2t.

" H. Harris, Yorktown, Va. RALEIGH, May 11, 1863. 1. Bellow about the negro at all hours and in all " Check 552 Savannah & Weldon, and GENERAL ORDER. Executive Department North Carolins, marked. No. 6. D. D. Horris, Washington, D. C. ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE, (MILITIA ) 2. Pocket as much money and as many fat office THE FOLLOWING EXTRACT from the act amenda-RALEIGH, May 15th, 1863. T. W. Lee, Clinton, N. C. a tory of the exemption Act, passed by the late Con-GENERAL ORDER, I. McCook, Camp Davis. gress of the Confederate States is published for the infor-3. Gas about your patriotism vociferously, just like No. 8 " J. A. L. Heath, Warren Co. Ga. mation and guidance of those whom it may concern. TAXEMPTIONS FROM MILITIA DUTY on account of dis-" Miss Mollie Woodward, Georgetown. (EXTRACT.) L'ability, will not be recognized, except upon the Sur-" Care B. F. Fmith, 4. Justify everything the Administration does and SEC. 4. "Is addition to the State officers exempted by geon's certificate endorsed by the Commanding Officer of " Capt. Roberts, 25th N. C. Troops swear that every man is a traitor who don't agree with the Act of Oct. 11, 1862, there shall be exempted all State the Regiment, and approved at this office. " W. H. Evin, Marietta, Ga. you-even it all his sons are in the army, while you are officers whom the Govertor of any State may claim to have By order of Gov. VANCE : " S. S. Biddle, Forrestsville, N. C. exempted for the due administration of the Goverment DAN'L G. FOWLE, " W. & W. check 95. and laws thereof; but this exemption shall not continue in Adjutant General. " T. B. Parham, Henderson, Ga. 5. Abuse Democrats like pick-pockets. any State after the adjournment of the next regular ses-May 22, 1863. 190 6t-35 2t. " J. C. Guilford, Georgetown, Ga. 6. If there is any more money or plunder, grab sion of its Legislature, unless such Legislature shall, by W. B. Benton, Radellffes. Adjutant and Inspector General's Office, law, exempt them from military duty in the Provisional J. H. C. Tarr.
W. & W. check 659. a la Cameron. RICHMOND, May 1, 1863. Army of the Confederate States.' 7. Grab more money. II. Militia officors are hereby exempted from the opera-OENERAL ORDERS, " Lieut, J. Lee, Johnston. 3. Nigger! Nigger!! tion of the Conscript Act, so long as they yield prompt No. 52 " Charleston & Weldon Check, 36. THE FOLLOWING ACT OF CONGRESS, approved by 9. More money !!! opedience to the orders issued from this office. The ser-" R. J. H., Check 4 W. & W. the President, is published for the information and di vices of refractory and negligent officers will not be con-SIGNS OF DISLOYALTY. W. H. Dyett, Camp Alleghany, W. J sidered as necessary "for the due administration of the rection of all concernned, in connection with the actrela-1. Drawing a distinction between the Government Hall Road Government and laws of the State.' ting to impressments heretofore announced in General Or-" H. L. Benning, Richmond. ders No. 37, from the Adjutant and Inspector General's Of-III. Commanding officers of the Militia will communicate Corpet Big marked W. B. Parker, fice, April 6th, 1853, and as supplementary to said act : W. Bernardson, Trunk An act to amond an act entitied "An act to regulate im-By order of Gov. VANCE : J. R. Kemp, White Hall, N. C. Bundle presements by officers of the army.' DAL'L G. FOWLE, 2. Asserting at all times that because the rebels Trunk J. M. Pelot, Adjutant General. The Congress of the Confederate States of America, do Carpet Bag C. Tyson, enact. That in all cases of appraisement provided for in Raleigh May 15, 1863. 186-1w-34-2w. Box F. Redwood. said act, the officer impressing the property shall, if he be-W. H. Howe, Richmond, Va CONFEDERATE STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR lieve the appraisement to be fair and just, endorse 3. Fighting and lurnishing means for the Union, A. Brown, Goldsboro'. upon it his approval ; if not, he shall endore upon it NORTH CAROLINA the Constitution and the laws, and ignoring abolition N. Michan, Manassa. his reasons for refusing, and deliver the same, with a re-ALBEMABLE DISTRICT, MAY TERM, 1863. J. Roderick, Rosemary. schemes for the negro. T IS ONDERED by the Court that in all sequestration ceipt for the property impressed, to the owner, his agent O. W. Balley. L. FREMONT, Bundle 4. Strenuously arging a policy that will make the or attorney, and, as soon as practicable, forward a copy of cases, where decrees were entered in any of the Courts re-union of the States possible, instead of fostering measof this District at Spring Term, 1862, or at any previous the receipt and appraisement, and his endorsement thereon, Eng. & Sup't. Term, the Defendants pay to the Receivers in their several to the board of appraisers appointed by the President and D stricts on or before 1st September next, the interest up Governor of the State, who shall revise the same and make 188-3tawts-34-2t. ures to widen the breach. May 23, 1863 [W, F, M] These are the signs of loyalty and disloyally furnish-\$50 REWARD. to 20th May, 1863, that has accrued on the principal sums a final valuation, so as to give just compensation for the property taken, which valuation shall be paid by the prop-RANAWAY from the subscriber's Salt Works, on ed by the Black Republican Jacobins themselves. due, as set forth in said Decrees, and the Receivers are the morning of the 24 h May, his boy TONY, (Anthoer department for the use of which the proverty was taken, hereby directed to attend at the Court House of each Coun-( by.) Was seen in town same day. Baid boy is about The property of W. W. Corcoran, the wealthy bankon the certificate of appraisers, as provided in the act of t / in their several Districts, to receive payment thereof (of a test 4 inches high, thickly built, very dark mulatte, quite er of Washington, was to be seized under the Confisca- the time and place they shall give notice in at least three which this is amendatory. tion Act. Mr. Corcoran is now in Euro, e, and is public places in the County, for 20 days.) Of all payments polite when spoken to, well known as TONY ASHE. The [Approved April 47, 1863.] above reward will be paid for his delivery to me, or conmade to them, the Receivers shall immediately notify the By Order, tinement in any juil so I can get bint. Clerk of the Court where the Decree is entered ; and the [Signed] S. COOPER. N. R. FOWLER. property is said to be worth over a million of dollars. Clerks, after 1st September next, shall issue executions in He is father-in-law to Eastace, Secretary to Slidell, in all cases for the interest aforesaid, which has not been paid Adjutant and Inspector General. 194-2w-36 6t\* May 27, 1863 to the Beceiver, and the costs of issuing and collecting such All parties taking appeals from the decisions of lo BRUNSWICK COUSTY COURT. executions shall be paid by the defendants. cal appraisers, to the undersigned, are hereby notified that THE NEXT TERM of the Court of Pleas and Quarter How very much obliged to Mr. Oorcoran are the It is further ordered, that the Clerk of this Court fornish these appeals must be made up in due form and accompa-Sessions for Brunswick County will be held at nied by suitable proofs and reasons, in accordance with the ouse of Thos. McKeithen in said county. A majority of law, or they cannot be acted on. the Justices are requested to attend. R. V. BLACKSTOCK, H. K. BURGWYN. DANIEL L. BUSSELL, Chairman. Commissioners of appraisement for N. Carolina. 193-5t-35-1t May 26th, 1863 192-6t-35-3t. May 25, 18627 7 28 [Tb] 194-1tw4w

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ing and apparently bounteous harvest giving evidence of ample supplies for the coming year—our great army in Vir-ginia again jubilant over a mighty victory—I am well as-sured that our danger now lies in the disorganization produced by desertion. You can arrest it, my countrymen, if you will but make a vigorous effort, if you will but bring to cear the weight of a great, a patriotic and united commuuity in aid of your authorities. In witness whereof, ZEBULON B. VANCE, Governor, Captain General and Uommander-in-Chief, L. S. ( hath signed these presents and caused the great seal of the State to be aflixed. Done at the City of Raleigh, this 11th day of May, A. D., FAYETTEVILLE, May 25.-Bacon, 80 to 85. Lard 85 By the Governor : R. H. BATTLE, Jr., Private Socretary. 186-6t-34-2t May 18, 1863. TO ALL WHOM IF MAX CONCERN. THE POWERS OF ATTORNEY that you gave me to collect your Government dues, were presented to the 2d Auditor: the claims not being made out according to order, he would not pay them; I accordingly got Blanks from Lim, and enclosed one to each person, whose claim I had, tagether with the old one, and sent them by Lieut, Porter. who was in some two or three months ago, he unfortunately Lost his trunk, in which this package was placed. I make this statement for fear some one might think it was my

mak 3 them out anew according to late form. I am truly sorry they were lost, but it was unavoidably done. W. T. ENNETT. Capt. Co. "E" 3rd Reg't N. C. I. 102-2t-35-1t\*.

Wilmington, N. C., May 25, 1860.

ANOTHER ARRIVAL.

90.000 GUN AND PISTOL CAPS; Whitemore's Cotton Cards, No. 10; 500 Shoe Lasts, all BIZCH; 10,000 lbs, Eho;; 45 dozen Shoe Blacking; 150 satt of Knives and Forks; 15 barrels of Tanner's Oil; 10 sides of Upper Lasather, 20 bushels of Shoe Pegs; 600 lbs. of Rifle Powder; 1809 Ibs. of Prime Rio Collee; 45 Ibs. English Shoe Thread; 1400 papers of Tacks, &c., &c. For sale at WILSON'S,

Oil, Leat, ber, Saddlery & Harpess Establishment. 192-2t-35-1t May 25th, 1863 LOST.

ON THE 23.1 inst., a Promisory Note, signed by D. M. Butler, for ONE HUNDEED DOLLARS, dated about 1st May, 1863, and made poyable to the subscriber, one day after date. I hereby fore warn all persons from trading for said note, and the maker from prying it to any one excopt myself. 35-1t\* -May 28, 1863

WIL & WELDON RAL ROAD CO. Wilmington, N. C., May 19th, 1863. THE FOLLOWING LIST OF LOST BAGGAGE, is published for the information of the public. Any and all articles not colled for by Saturday, June 20th. will be sold at auction on that day. 13 Trunks with no mark or check, I Valise \*\* marked Wm. Halbert, Columbus, Miss. 1 Carpet Bag marked Jas. White, Manassas. " no mark or check. Valise marked J. B. Bonner, West Point, Ga. I Bonnet Box marked V. E. C. 1 Truck marked A. S. Chestautt, Fort Caswell. \*\* T. L. Backley, Wilmington, " B. B. Russell, Windsor, N. C. " W. & N., check 98. " R. H. Armstrong, Ga. " Miss Elizabeth Hodges, Weldon. " Jack Moore, Wilmington.

" W. Stat, Ansonville, N. C.