The Yankee cavalry, not to be be outdone by Gen. Stuart, have covered themselves with glory. Regardless of the home guard of King William, which consists of exactly fifteen old gentlemen, armed with half that number of antiquated shot guns, the Yankee cavalry, supported by not less than five hundred infantry, dashed through that county last week, and traversed the country in the rear of their own forces, and outside of our lines, with a reckless courage worthy of Bethel

Goaded to madness by Gen. Stuart's bastinading his rear for thirty miles, McClellan, a few dys after the terrible affront which was put upon and 15,000 stand of arms captured."

Thus, determined to show the civilized world that his army was also capable of acts of daring. He determined also that originally not less than study and the relief of respectively. determined also that originality, not less than etupendous valour, should characterize his enterprise. Any reckiess bull-dog of a brave general could dash in the rear of the enemy's lines and immor- cars Open talize himself as Stuart and his command did; but that was not exactly what McClellan wanted. To dash through our lines-burning, killing, capturing and spreading wild dismay, firing into railroad trains, burning vessels and taking hundreds of mules, horses and soldiers-would be merely imitating the "cowardly rebels," who had spanked 40,000 men, 30 miles from Corinth on the 4th his rear forty-eight hours and then retired with inst; for my troops occupied a defensive line in

federate soldier in King William for three weeks, proops had retired from each successive position small boy who was returning from a creek with lent to a brilliant victory. a string of minnows, and subsequently, after a Gen. Pope must certainly have dreamed of rats at Fort Warren.

vanced guard of the army was assailed by the were but few. most terrible and ungartify sounds, like unto the Major-General Hallock must be a very credubellowing of bulls, the squeaking of pigs, and the lous man indeed to believe the absurd story of groans of the damned. The advanced guard re- "that furmer." He ought to know that the burnported the rebels in great force, and fell back in ing of two or more cars on a railroad is not suffidismay. A picked body of heroes from Casev's cient to make "Beauregard frantie" and ridiculous! division were then thrown ferward, who fearlessly especially when I expected every moment to hear frogs, who were screnading each other around the to me the day before, and I had given in consemargin of a green coated pond of stagnant water. quence all necessary orders; but a part of my Casey's heroes attacked this force with great forces passed Booneville an hour before the arri-

cesses of the Chickshoming, whilst our troops however not in time to save four of the sick, who

aim and object of the secret expedition. Ayletts, by my orders. before the war, boasted a population of not less It is indeed lamentable to see how little our soldiery, and the slightest offences against citizens, than sixty persons and contained three stores, a enemics respect truth and justice when speaking or violation of rules, are punished with great tailor's shop, a black-smith's shop, a post-office of their military operations, especially when, secerity, and two old groceries, besides several private resi- through inability or over-confidence, they meet dences, a tavern and a milliner's shop. The exi- deserved failure. was when whiskey, calico, straw hats and patent whether his Government and people will be of medicines were sold there at moderate prices. like opinion. village of Ayletts was taken by surprise and rived, there were five old gentlemen there, and penses of his army. before they could unfasten their horses from the rack they were made prisoners and deprived of their arms, which consisted of two dog-wood awitches, one hickory walking stick, and three pocket-knives, one of them a sort of infernal mahine, containing three blades, a cork-screw, a horse fleam, a pair of pincers, and a gun-pick. This Confederate force was captured without the loss of a single Yankee, and their conquerors gave three loud cheers in honour of their magnificent achievement, and bellowed out, "We kalkalate

The Yankee army having secured the prisoners committed many acts of atrocious vandatism. sand Yankees. In due season all Yankeedom it was greeted with outbursts of merriment. The will resound with the accounts of the heroism of effect of such a procession under the circumstantic control of the heroism of the intrapid army which penetrated twenty miles cas can be better imagined than described. It

Que Sentiments, -The following extract from and drollery - Salisbury Watchman. we regard a re-connection with our worse than vandal invaders. Say- the Dispatch;

Should the South be conquered-of which reign enemy of the United States would be well the 25th ult., Jere Clemens, with Messrs. Bell come to our shores, would have every advantage that our territory could afford, and our co-operation in every way and shape confer. Frenchman, Englishman, Austrian, Russian, or Turk—that nation which is the Russian, or Turk—that the Russian of Russian or Turk—that the Russian or Turk—that the Russian of Russian or Tu nation which is the enemy of the United States la our friend and broken. When the United States er, and so are all his neighbors who are not in the la our friend and brother. We would a thousand times rather be under the dominion of worth to trade, or show sympathy with the ras-England or France than the detestable yankee worth to trade, or show sympathy with the rastyrauts who are robbing and murdering us for no cally Yank's, for the North Alabamian would kill other purpose than to force their wooden nut- one as quick as the other." megs down our throats, and make as their hewers

Celebrated Rimmold's Battery - The battery conscripts, that the enrolling officers have been captured from Shields in his late engagement instructed by the War Department to pay no atwith Gen. Jackson, we learn, was the celebrated tention to certificates of disability from physicians battery commanded by the lamented Ringgold, at home; or surgeons in camp, or discharges from in Mexice. Thus have we, by the valor of our the service prior to the passage of the conscriptroops, been placed in possession of both the tion act, (except from wounds received in battle.)

have changed hands. The present lessees (Messre. Stuart, Buchanan & Co.) have purchased the entire property from the former owner, Col. T. L.

A COMMUNICATION FROM GEN. BEAUREGARD. HEADQUARTERS WESTERN DEPARTMENT,

June 17, 1862.

Department: "HALLECE'S HEAUQUARTERS, June 4, 1862.

"Hon. E. M. Stanton, Secretary of War:
"Gen. Pope, with 40,000 men, is thirty miles south

treat he became frantic, and told his men to save themselves the hest way they could

We have captured nine locomotives and a number of of the former is already repaired, and is running to-day. Several more will be in running order in two or three days.

The result is all I could possibly desi

H. W. HALLECK. Major General Commanding.

Gen Pope did not "push hard" upon me with rear of "Twenty Mile Creek," less than 20 miles Selecting a small county about thirty miles from Corinth, until the 18th inst., when the want outside of our lines as the theatre of his perform- of good water induced me to refire at my leisure, ances, the Yankee general rendered his expedi- to a better position; moreover, if Gen. Pope had tion doubly secure by first burning every bridge attempted at any time during the retreat from and ferrybont on the Pamunky river for fear of Corinth, to "push hard" upon me, I would have our cavalry pickets in the vicinity of Ashland, given him such a lesson as would have checked his Satisfying himself that there had not been a Con- ardor; but he was careful to advance only after my

a heavy force of cavalry and infantry crossed into. The retreat was conducted with great orde King William at the White House, it is said, and and precision, doing much credit to the officers advanced cautiously up the country. They met and men under my orders, and must be looked and, with unprecedented heroism, conquered a upon in every respect, by the country, as equiva-

sharp engagement of half an hour, made prisoner taking 10,000 prisoners, and 15,000 stand of of a small bull terrier, who, relusing to take the arms; for we positively never lost them; about one oath of allegiance, was sent to the rear to catch or two hundred prisoners would probably cover all the prisoners he took, and about five hundred Proceeding cautionsly up the country, they damaged muskets, all the arms he got; these be met with no strolling adventurers until they had longed to a convalescent camp, (four miles south passed the Court House and reached the vicinity of Corinth,) evacuated during the night, and of a dark and dreary-looking swamp called the sere overlooked on account of the darkness. The "Fox Trap," about five miles from the village of actual number of prisoners taken during the re-Ayletts. In this dark and repulsive spot the ad. treat was about equal on both sides, and they

advanced into the swamp, and reported the enemy of the capture of his marauding party, whose devalour, having lost all fear of them during the val of Colonel Elliott's command, and the other pleasant evenings of the 31st of May and the 1st part arrived just in time to drive it away and libof June, which they spent in the salubrious re- erato the convalescents captured; unfortunately occupied their encampments at the Seven Pines, were barbarously consumed in the station house! In a few hours after this engagement, in which Let Col. Elliott's name descend to infany as the and provisions. Ico was selling at five cents a three hundred bull-frogs and six mud-turtles were suther of such a revolting deed. Gen. Halleck captured and sent to the rear, the Yankee army did not capture nine locomotives. It was only by advanced steadily up the prosperous city of the accidental destruction of a bridge before the Custom House, Mint, and other public ouild Ayletts, near the head of navigation on the Mattaponi river. The capture of this great city was the a damaged condition, the cars having been burnt

ments, and rendered Ayletts less attractive than it said he is easily satisfied; it remains to be seen

Respectfully, your ob's serv't, G. T. BEAUREGARD.

certain Jack Alexander, of the Second Virginia Hessians, and everything else of value about the Cavalry. He was sent to Harper's Ferry with premises which they fancied. Our informant a detachment to capture a parcel of Yankees who states that a larger number of transports were June 11th. had recently gone there, leaving behind them lying in front of the place than had ever made many a wounded comrade (to be cared for by the their appearance in that locality before, but the Confederates) in order to make room in their intention of the enemy could not be ascertained. wagons and ambulances for a large number of ne It is not supposed that this move is for the purthat d-d rebel Stuart will squelch when he hears gro women and children whom they had stolen from the citizens of Winchester. Alexander per- as by land Claremont is some 50 or 60 miles disformed his errand with complete success, recov-(first taking the precaution to steal their horses.) ering with the yankees, the aforesaid negro The force may be intended for a point higher up women. Partly as a punishment for their three- the river, and only stopped at Claremont to in-They burnt the granaries, which were private ing propensity, and partly for the sake of reliev-dulge their favorite propensity-stealing everyproperty, and also destroyed a bridge and two ing the women, he distributed the negro children thing upon which they can place their hands. above Ayletts, and also cut to pieces a ferryboat.

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They destroyed five or six small schooners at Ayletts the property of noor harmless non-com.

Ayletts the property of noor harmless non-com. batants, and boasted that these acts of vandalism chalance. Others submitted to the infliction with wide awake Confederate Generals, but for pruwere by way of retaliation for Smart's bold and immortal raid. The performances of these cowardly rascals closed with the usual depredations until they reached their destination. Alexander's are in the right place, and in their own good time upon the neighboring hen-roosts, after which they beat a hasty retreat, c nucking and yalling with delight at having wiped out the insult which Stuart pat upon an army of one handred thousand Yankees. In due to use the insult which standard thousand Yankees. In due to use the result of the procession through the principal streets of Winchester. The scene was highly relished by the people all along the road, and at Winchester in procession through the principal streets of the the principal s into an unarmed county and committed a few acts of dastardly and cruel incendiarism. was electrifying no doubt; and Jack Alexander received many a hearty shake of the hand and warm congratulation as a reward for his courage

of the defection of Clemens: Mr. T. M. Tennille, of Marshall county, North and Morgan, of Nashville, were at Blount Springs, the historian Bancroft.

The Conscription Law. - We may state, for the of wood and drawers of water to the end of time. henefit of persons claimed by the government as Henry, generally known as Gus, the Eagle Ora-Bragg and Ringgold Batteries. - Rich. Enquirer. Conscripts will be ordered to the camp of Instruc-Salt Works—The salt works near Abingdon detailed for that special purpose.

Richmond Examiner.

A YANKER MURDER.

The Montgomery Advertiser gives an account of the hanging of Win. B. Mumford, in New Or- gentleman was wounded in the battle of the 31st Gentlemen: My attention has just been called leans, by Butler, the Beast, for the "crime" of May, near Richmond, while leading his company appearance off the city on the 24th of April, and After a while he saw a strong, athletic man comdispatch was received this afternoon at the War the city was at the mercy of the Yankees, but discovering him to be a Yankee, he coolly awaitcircumstances the Yankee commander sent a par- certain range of his pistol the Captain hailed him ty on shore to hoist their flag on the public and ordered him to surrender. The Yankee took feet of the indignant people of the city.

> had surrendered, and while negotiations were be- ing of his wounds, and the latter is said to be ing conducted between the commander of the among the prisoners now at this place. fleet and the authorities, the brave and patriotic | Capt. John B. Andrees, of Iredell .- This se-Mumford was tried, condemned and executed! complished military gentleman also commanded a The flag was planted upon the dome of the public company on the 31st May, and was one of the only building by force, and, while there was no act of two Captains in the 4th North Carolina not killed the authorities to bind bim, Mumforl was per- or wounded in that fight. He, however, very feetly fustifiable in tearing it down. To place narrowly escaped being captured. At that part it there while a correspondence was going on in of the fight near the enemy's battery, after our egard to the occupation of the city, was an out men had taken it, we believe, Capt. Andrews age on the authorities and the people of the city, found himself separated from his men and surand the set of the martyr Mumford was no more. rounded by a number of Yankees. With great probably, than the patriotic instincts of hundreds presence of mind he saw his only chance of esof others prompted them to do. Yet for thus nanifesting his hostility to his deadly enemy, and stantly became almost frantic with rage against indicating the honor of the cause and the city, the "rebels," and perfectly reckless of his life. he tyrannical Butler ordered that he be hung. One of the federals seemed to suspect that he was The brutal sensence was actually carried into not exactly right, and asked him why he wore a effect in open day, and in the presence of thou- white band on his hat. Scarcely heading the ands of spectators. He was surrounded by a cordon of armed men ready to prevent any attempt at rescue. The crowd looked on, scarcely believig their senses, unwilling to think that even such tyrant as Butler could really have the heart to claring he would "make some of them bite the murder a citizen of the Confederate States thus or a pardon; but none came, and the soul of the straight coat tail" for the Confederate lines. But martyr was ushered by violent hands into the presence of his God, there to bear witness against his standing this last desperate movement, their susnurderers, the foul invaders of the South.

> This act of Butler is one which calls aloud to etaliation and for vengeance. The measure of is transgression against the South is full, and here should be neither rest nor reconciliation until his own wretched life has paid the forfeit of safely amongst his friends again. He keeps the is many crimes - no rest until the blood of our nurdored brethren, which cries aloud from the earth for vengeance, has been amply atoned for The murderer should be sent to meet his victim as speedily as possible. - Richmond Whig.

Arrival from New Orleans .- Mr. Saul Street f this city, who left New Orleans on the 8th inant, arrived home Sunday morning.

We learn from Mr. Street that the city had arrived from the North with cargos of ice the enemy: pound. The Federal soldiers were encamped at ifferent localities, and garrisons were quartered at ings. Troops were also stationed at Carrolton Baton Rouge, and several places on the river The strictest discipline is observed among the General Eutler still has his headquarters at th

St. Charles Hotel, while the St. James has gencies of the war had closed all these establish. If the result be "all he desired," it can be been converted into a hospital for Federal soldiers. Charleston Courier.

Movements of the Enemy -A gentleman reach I attest that all we lost at Corinth and during ed here Saturday night with the information, that fell without a blow. When the Yankee army ar. the retreat, would not amount to one day's ex. the Yankees were landing in large force at Claremont, Surry county, the fine James river plants tion of Win. Allen, Esq. They had entered the dwelling of Mr. A., (deserted some time since by his family,) and taken possession. All the wines A Funny Exploit.-A good story is told of a and liquors in the cellar were appropriated by the pose of making a demonstration on Petersburg, Petersburg Express, 23d.

On the day when the battle of Bunker Hill was fought, Col. John Stark, early in the morning, led a considerable body of troops to reinforce Prescott. Their path to Bunker Hill lay along an isthmus, which was commanded by the British artillery; and the British lost no time in improving an article in the Richmond Dispatch expresses Jere Clemens - A correspondent of the Atlan- fire. "Colonel," said Capt. Dearborn, "let me the advantage, by opening upon them a raking ta Commonwealth says, in relation to the report advise a quick step." "Dearborn," replied Stark, some fresh man in action is worth ten fatigued ones;" and he marched leisurely across Charles there is not the most remote prospect—any foTrein enems of the Health and attention. No oreference is shown to Federal

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which huzzed about the galling fire of cannon shot. which buzzed about them like hail. So testifies

Andy Johnson and the Eagle Orator of Tennessce. - The following capital hit, cut from the "Editor's Drawer" of Harper's Magazine for 1859. is too good not to be re-produced, now that the very name of "Andy" stinks in the nostrils of the idea of "carrion:"

terest. Andy closed his speech with this annihilating declaination:

"We met this eagle, and I can say, with an says:honest heart, that he has none of my flesh on his talons-none of my blood on his beak."

Capt. Osborne, of Iredell, N. C .- This gallant to the following dispatch (published in your tearing the yankee ensign from the Mint in that in a charge on the enemy's batteries. His wound largely in Eastern Alabama, I beg the use of your issue of yesterday) of Major General Halleck, city on the 24th of April last, and pronounces it disabled him, and he fell upon the field, where columns to call the attention to the great imporcommanding enemy's forces, which, coming from an act of brutal barbarism. The facts of the case, he remained for sometime. Fearing the enemy such a source, is most remarkable in one respect says the Advertiser, are, that the yankees having might bayonet him, he drew his revolver and Saltpetre from domestic sources. In the circuthat it contains as many misrepresentations as passed the Forts below New Orleans, made their kept a sharp look out as the fight progressed. lar which I have issued, and which has been pub demanded its surrender. The Mayor replied that | ing towards the place where he was lying, and | the method for making it. Copies of this circuthat it would never be surrendered. Under such ed his approach. As soon as he came within agents or myself. of Corinth, pushing the enemy hard. He already reports 10.000 prisoners and deserters from the enemy. There is but one source that is, from the instantly dropped his rifle. Throw for its immediate production—that is, from the they had festered, and the stench on heard of their boats, than deadly aim he instantly dropped his rifle. Throw for its immediate production—that is, from the they had festered, and the stench on heard of their boats, than deadly aim he instantly dropped his rifle. buildings. They were not forcibly resisted, and a momentary glance, and seeing the Captain's Mumford, his soul filled with righteous indigna- away your knife," said the Captain. It was done. earth under houses, negro cabins, cow sheds. steamer was intolerable. The surgeons had di tion towards the invaders of his home, and loath "Now back yourself up to me," was the next stables and such similar places. From this source ing the very sight of the emblem of despotism, command. "Squat down so that I can get upon enough can be produced by a united effort on the went to the top of the Mint and tore the hated your back." The Yankee was compliant; and part of the people to place our supplies beyond to be east overboard, but this did little towards banner down. The crowd assisted him, and in a the Captain, with his pistol still bearing upon few minutes the "stars and stripes," so defiantly his trembling prisoner, crawled upon him, and quickly and surely. It requires no costly appaflung to the breeze, were trampled beneath the ordered him to march into the Confederate camp. ratus. The rider and the ridden safely arrived at the and trouble. For this act, committed before New Orleans Captain's headquarters. The former is recover-

> cape depended on the success of a ruse, and in question, he bitterly answered -"the lousy rebels wear them, and I have as much right to one as they," and immediately put off after them with a Yankee rifle which he just then picked up, delust or die in the attempt." Having gone some little distance, he fired his gun, and "made a the Yankees were watching him, and not underpicions began to ripen into conviction, and they sent a volley of balls after him. They whiatled harmlessly around him. The Captain's exhausted strength came back to him, and he admits that he did some of the tallest kind of running until Yankee rifle as a memento of his escape. Salisbury Watchman.

THE NORTH CAROLINA WOUNDED PORRESPONDENCE OF THE PETERSBURG EXPRESS. HEADQUARTERS 33D REGIMENT N. C. T.

Near Richmond Va., June 22, 1862 Mr. Editor: l'ermit me to communicate through our columns the following list of wounded, beonging to the "Branch Brigade," who were Wooten. very orderly, the atores all open, but business captured in the engagement at Hanover Court-very dull, and very little doing. Several vessels house, Va., May 27th, and are still prisoners with Tech Burgess, Laibam's N C Battery, wounded in

ft temple and eye Martin Moser, Co B, 7th, compound frequeleft thigh. Thos T Robeson, Ca E. 12th, wounded in left side. Lewis Hadgpeth, Co I, 12th, flesh wound in right thigh. The following are of the 18th N. C. T., Col. Cowant Li Geo A Johnston, Co A: perforating wound of chest

Congilered a mortal wound.

George D Hackerman, Co A; flesh wound in right leg.

Moses Williams, Co C; flesh wound in right leg. Wellace Long. Co C: flesh wound in right thigh. Wir. D Rhodes, Co C: wound in abdomen-died June 9.

right leg-amputated belog kneet-when last seen, June 17th, in dying condition. Thos Caps, Co D: perforating chest wound-seen last, Little. one 17th, in a dying state.

Bunyan Stansall, Co D: compound, comminuted frac-

Arch E Brooks, Co E: penetrating wound of chest. George W Malpass, Co E; right shoulder and breast; Enos Tart, Co E; thesh wound in left thigh

Wm H McNeal, Co F: flesh wound of foot. Samuel Wright, Co F; flesh wound in back. Lewis Casalinn. Co E: wounded in laft knee joint, righ ampurated -died June 13th. Corporal Samuel King, Co G; compound, comminuted

fracture of right leg, amputated below knee-died

John Wm Tedder, Co H; flesh wound in left thigh. Albert Binaldi, Co K. firsh wound in left thigh. Private --- Brown, flesh wound in back. The following belong to the 28th regiment N. C. roops, Col James H. Lane: Cap: Thos Epperson, Co I; flesh wound in left leg-

Lieut John II Cornelius, Co F; compound fracture SD REGIMENT N. C. TROOPS-COL ROB'T F HORY.

John Guy, Co A; fingers of right hand shot and afterwards amput ted. SITH REGIMENT N. C. TROOPS -COL LEE.

LA Cox. Co A; compound fracture of right thigh.
Benj C Coldiron, Co A; perforating wound of brain,
arough right eye—died Jane 11th. Geo Craven, Co A; right knee joint, thigh amputated died June 12th.

Rob't Gentig. Co A: perforating chest wound.

M V Mullis, Co A; left thigh and testicle—died of Jis Cardell, Co F; flesh wound in right thigh. and fracture of interior maxilla. E P : lammer, Co II; perforating chest wound-died

R D Rutledge, Co H; floch woun i in left leg. John B Nich Ison. Co I; flesh wound in left shoulder. W Srinson, Carl; wounded in left side. M D Parsin. Co K: flesh wound in right thigh Corporal Wm: Walker, perforating wound of abdomen

These wounded were partially in my charge, within the enemy's lines. They have been removed to Fortress Monroe.

It may be encouraging to the relatives of the wounded, and it is due the enemy, to state that all Confederate wounded are kindly treated and well cared for-all receiving like accommodation wounded. In this respect, at least, our foe conforms to the usages of civilized warfare. J. F. SHAFFNER.

Surgeon C. S. A., 33d regiment N. C. Troops.

North Carolina regiment, on duty near Richmond, friends, and those who attended were to receive, Col. Davis, of the 2d Florida regiment, with his held a meeting on the 11th inst. (Col. James H. cach one, for the males five thousand francs, and every true Southerner, so naturally suggesting Lane presiding,) and passed a series of appropri- for the females eight thousand francs. The re- Narrows. Sharp-skirmishing ensued. The reate resolutions of respect to the memory of their sult was that more than four hundred letters, in-A Memphis correspondent gives the following late Lieutenant Colonel, Thomas L. Lowe, who viting attendance at the funeral at six o'clock in considerable loss. Scott's cavalry, Col. Forrest passage in a debate between Andy Johnson, a died recently, after a few days' illness. He was the morning, were sent out, and of these how commanding, also engaged the enemy. The excandidate for Gubernatorial honors, and Gustavus a willing and gallant defender of the rights of the many do you suppose had the effect to rouse from pedition was commanded by General Leadbetter. Richmond Dispatch

Pertinent Questions .- The Salisbury Watchman

One of the most unreasonable things that we This was good and would have been a stumper, fuss which certain newspapers and politicians are tary's. Among the fortunate faithful ones, were Fireplace Shutters.—In many of the first but the undismayed Gus immediately rose to his making about Col. Vance allowing his name to be Count Henri d'Arcos, consul general of Spain; class houses recently erected in England, fire-"Tis true the honorable gentlemen has met of common sense has he no right to say to his Beaux Arts, and the librarion of the Empress. drawn down, act as powerful blowers; and when the eagle, and bears no traces of having left flesh friends that they may vote for him if they choose The recipients immediately decided to appropriate wholly drawn down so as to touch the hearth-Eight Sons in the Army.—Mrs. Martha Tyler, on his talons or blood upon his beak. And 'tis to do so? And have his friends no right to ask each a thousand trance of the legacy toward the stone, entirely close up the fireplace, and instant-Preston, at a cost of \$425,000. The works are a widow lady, living in Henrico county, Va., ten not strange, my friends; for those of you who him to serve, if elected? What then, is there in erection of a monument over the grave of the giver. now producing from 3,000 to 4,000 bushels of miles west of Richmond, has eight sons in the service of the Confederate States.

In strange, my friends, for those of you will this that should raise up against him and his well that he never feeds upon carrion!"

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INCIDENTS OF THE BATTLE OF CHICKAHOWINY. | THE PRODUCTION OF SATTPETRE-LETTER FROM CAPT W. H. C. PRICE

AUBURN, ALA., June 16. Eds. Sun: - As your valuable paper circulates lished in the papers of the State, I have given lar can be obtained either from one of my local

adispensable article, that is, the caves in North | well night indescribable. The wounds were Alabama, Tennessee and Arkansas, are now in pos- every conceivable portion of the body, and contingency. All that is necessary is to take the time

citizen to whose notice this may come to give immediate attention to this important subject.

We cannot now get Saltpetre enough to keep days in the week. The utmost economy has to sisters, mingled with the heart piercing shrieks be practiced in the use of powder. And unless of the wounded and the dying, produced a sense. urgent appeal can be made to you than to represent truly to you this dreadful alternative.

As in all other enterprises calculated to benefit have found the women most zenlous. Everywhere through the State I find them already at New York. work, nobly consecrating their time and labor to the cause of their country.

In some neighborhoods and communities they have organized themselves into associations, and appointed their agent to take charge of all they nake and forward to me. This is an admirable plan. There is nothing so efficient as organized sick and wounded of the Union army, and the system in any enterprise. May I not look for a great cry now is for nurses, physicians and healarge return from the ladies of Eastern Alabama? pital accommodations. She thinks the great body quit fighting.

I have the honor to be, &c., Capt. W. H. C. PRICE, Supt Nitre Dist. No. 10, Auburn, Ala.

Appointments by the Board of Internal Im rovements.-This board met at the Executive Office on Wednesday, and amongst other business confess to much loss of property, and the taking made the following appointments as Directors on of several prisoners by our troops. These papers the part of the State:

North Carolina Railroad Company. - Paul C Cameron, J W B Watson, John D Bellamy, Ralph Gorrell, D M Barringer, Samuel Hargrave, P B They acknowledge that several were killed, but Hawkins and John I Shaver State Proxy .- Hon W A Graham. Adantic and N. C. Railroad Company.

Desmond, E. A. Thompson, Charles R. Thomas, ed. They congratulate themselves that the "gue-Peter G Evans, Henry F Bond and Council rilla band," headed by the rebel Stuart, did not State Prory .- Hon M E Manly.

Thomas, George F Davidson, A M Powell, Wm the stores were comparatively valueless. Murphy and Archibald Henderson. State Proxy .- Anderson Mitchell.

Wilder. State Proxy .- Hon D M Barringer. Albemorle and Chesapeake Can il Company, them to be paid off and dismissed from the service G Wilson

State Proxy .- Dr Thomas D Warren Fayetteville and Western Plank Road Company .- F N Roberts, Lauchiju Bethune and J P after the fight, and says he hopes to be spared the

State Proxy -- George McNeill. -State Journ

for Governor, members of the Legislature, and attempt to disguise the fact that it was a terrible Sheriff, in their several Counties on Thursday, blow to them, and such a one as they do not wish the 7th day of August. All our soldiers in to see again repeated during the war. Camp, wherever they may be, will vote for the The Yankees claim to have a force of 200,000 same officers, on Thursday, the 31st of July. on the Chickshominy, but our informant knows Citizens or soldiers of this State can vote for Gov- this to be a gross exaggeration. At all events, ernor, but not for legislators or sheriffs, in any be it what it may, it is now positively known that County of the State, where they may be on the they do not contemplate a march to Richmond by day of election.

Col. Vance .- The Greensbore' Patriot says-We regret to learn that many obstacles have been thrown in the way of his raising his Legion, -that a very large number of companies desired to join his legion before they were mustered into Regiments-but a deaf ear was given to their wishes, and they were distributed elsewhere.

Captures by the Enemy. - CHARLESTON, June respectable citizen of New Kent county, that our 24 .- Before daylight on Friday, the 20th inst., troops under Gen. Stuart missed a valuable prise two Yankee barges, containing about thirty men, in the recent brilliant reconnoisance, made in the Sergeant Win. Hurley, Co A; wounded in right knee went up the Santee River to the steam pounding rear of the enemy's lines Gen. Stuart's torces passmill and captured the schr. Louisa and crew with ed in their march, an estate in New Kent county, a cargo of 147 bales Cotton, the steam tug Treaty, known as Hampstead, where Gen. McCleilau a small propeller boat used for towing on the has established his headquarters. At one point Santee River) and two lighters belonging to the on the march the Confederates were within 600 mill, partly loaded with rough rice. There was gards of Hampstead, and it has been since ascerone negro man in the steam tug. They then tuined that at the very time they passed, McClel Peyton Rhyne, Co H; wound of left cheek, tongue, took their prizes out to the blockading fleet, leav- lan and staff were all in the building at dinner. ing the steam mill unharmed. The Captain of The only troops near were his usual body guard, the Louisa escaped by being at the residence of numbering not more than one hundred cavalry. Mr. Tilton, about six hundred yards from the mill. Had Gen Stuart known these facts, the building Courier.

Paris has been considerably amused at a little Salisbury, N. C." occurrence, which is another evidence of virtue "Important Rumor.—Gentlemen connected being rewarded, as well as a further proof of the truth of the proverb about "early birds" and 'worms." An eccentric gentleman, who spent a good deal of money during his life in entertaining leaves them. This is a strange proceeding, if Germain. Wishing to put the friendship of those who had "eaten of his meat and drank of his cup" to the test, he desired in his will that, in case his death should occur between October and March, his funeral should take place at eight in the morning, and at six should he die during the other months of the year. Letters of invita-Tribute of Respect.—The officers of the 28th tion to the funeral were to be sent to all his dispatch from Chattanooga, dated 21st inst., says then beds these willing sharers in the former Our loss was one mortally and three slightly bounties of him whom they were requested to wounded. follow to their final home? Twenty-nine faithful | Capt. Gurly, of Alabama, and his partisan corps, ones only answer the roll-call, and these were ex- brought in to day a captain and two lieutenants ceedingly surprised, a few days afterward, to be of the 19th Illinois regiment, who were captured informed that five thousand francs each were 12 miles from Huntsville. have noticed for at least a twelve months, is the awaiting their disposal at their dead friend's noused as a candidate for Governor. In the name Edouard Houssaye, director of the Gazette de place shutters are provided, which, when partly

Dividend .- The Bank of Charlotte 4 per cent it accidentally take fire.

NORTHERN NEWS

The Petersburg Express of the 24th has the following news articles, which are of interest and some of it is "important, if true:"-

"Horrible Scenes." - A lady who has recently long and most disagreeable sojourn at the North, confirms all that has been said of the vast number of Yankee wounded in the battles of May 31 and June Ist. The mammoth steamer Commodore Vanderbil: reached New York with 8(8) wounded on board, and the scene of suffering and The most productive sources of supply for this misery which she presented is said to have been vested the poor creatures of all outer clothinfilled with gore and dist, and caused the garments It can be done easily, cheaply, relieving the sufferings of the patients, or mitgating the intensity of the stench. These 800 mained and mutilated bodies reached New York in the day time, and it required every available I would, therefore, most earnestly request every vehicle in that vast city to transport them to the hospitals.

An immense crowd was gathered at the wharf to greet the arrival of the steamer, and the laour mills running more than from one to two mentations and cries of wives, daughters and cu, my fellow-citizens, will co-operate in this tion in New York such as has not been witnessed work, it is not at all improbable that we may run since the war commenced. Many, it is said, were completely out of ammunition. Surely no more loud mouthed and out-spoken in their denunciations of the war, declaring it the work of politicians and abolitionists, and at one period of the excitement, it was feared that there would be a ir country in this her hour of peril-so in this, popular outbreak against some of the sepecial champions of the unnatural war who reside in

These things were witnessed by thousands, but not a newspaper in the city dare refer to it in its columns, so completely has the despote away of Lincoln suppressed the freedom of the Press Our informant states further that every hospi

tal in the New England States is filled with the Remember the alternative-make Salipeire or of the Northern people are heartily tired of the war, but they have no power to stop it.'

"From McClellan's Army .- We have conversed with a gentleman who has recently left the immediate rear of McClellan's army. He saw in the hands of McClellan's sutlers Philadelphia papers of last Thursday. They contain full accounts of the "guerilla raid" of Gen. Stuart, and state that the train which was fired upon at Tunstall's contained three Brigadier-Generals, many Colonels, and several Captains and Lieutenants that the loss of life was not so great as it would have been, had the men on this occasion rode on top of the cars, as had been their custom, instead Council B Wood, Johnson H Bryan, Lewis C of inside. They deny that the engineer was killgo to the White House, on the Pamunkey, instead of Garlick's Landing. At the White House, Western N. C. Railroad Company. - W W were several millions worth of Commissary stores, Avery, N W Woodfin, R C Pearson, William H while four miles above, where the "rebels" did go,

The Yankees themselves admit a loss at the two days' fight at Seven Pines, in killed, wound-Raleigh and Gaston Railroad Company - ed, missing and demonstrated, of 40,000. Casey's Wm J Hawkins, C H K Taylor and Gaston H division has been completely lost to the Federal service. Such as survived the terrible conflicts. were so demoralized, that McClellan has caused -Hon H M Shaw, John B Jones and William This information is obtained from a sutler in the Federal service, and is given to us as entirely reliable.

Our informant visited the battle field the day pain of ever again witnessing such scenes. The dead the dying and the wounded were to be seen in all directions for miles, and many da Election.—The people of this State will vote officers nor privates of the Federal army do not

> this route unless aid can be secured from the river. They have sent for Porter's mortar fleet, and with this and the co-operation of Burnside, they hope to reduce the batteries at Drury's Bluff. The great body of McClellan's forces are massed on both sides of the Chickahominy, and in daily fear of an attack."

"What a Prize we Missed .- We understand from a gentleman who has recently seen a highly could have been surrounded, and the Young Napoleon of all Yankeedom, with his whole staff, A French Test of Friendship ofter Death - would now have been in the military prison at

with the army, who came over yesterday afternoon by the Richmond train, report that McClellan is falling back, and burning his fortifications as he true, after the repeated war bulletins, which the General has issued to the North, that he would press the enemy to the wall, and be in Richmond n a few days. Our telegraphic intelligence from Richmond makes no reference to such a move on the part of McClellan as given above."

From Chattanooga .- Augusta, June 23 .- A

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